

VOL. 88. NO. 89.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1935—36 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

KING COUNSELS
BRITAIN TO BUILD
UP ITS DEFENSE;
LOANS FLOATEDLeague Obligations and
Protection of Empire
Make Stronger Forces
'Urgently Necessary,' He
Declares.MESSAGE READ
TO PARLIAMENTTotal of \$1,458,000,000
Borrowed at Lowest In-
terest in Nation's History
—Two-Thirds of It for
Refinancing Debts.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
LONDON, Dec. 3.—King George VI told Parliament today it is "urgently necessary that deficiencies in the defense forces" of the British Empire be "made good."

The King's warning came as the sixth Parliament of his reign convened. The King, in mourning for the death of his sister, Princess Victoria, was not present in person, but his words were read to the legislators by Viscount Hailsham, Lord Chancellor.

A few hours before Parliament met the British Treasury announced the Government has floated two loans totaling £300,000,000—about \$1,458,000,000. At least \$200,000,000, it was understood, was secured as refinancing for other Government debts, but no immediate announcement was forthcoming as to the purpose for which the remaining £100,000,000 was intended.

UNPAID SCHOOL TEACHERS
STRIKE IN MISSISSIPPI2000 Rural Pupils in Hancock
County Have Holiday

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 3.—Classrooms were closed to approximately 2000 rural pupils in Hancock County yesterday as their teachers struck over delinquent pay. Some 50 instructors joined 35 bus drivers and transportation men in the action.

MOSTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT
AND COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Mostly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
colder tomorrow;
lowest tempera-
ture tonight about
33.Missouri: Cloudy
tonight and to-
morrow; colder
in northwest and
extreme north-
west portion.Illinois: Cloudy
tonight and to-
morrow; colder
in northwest and
extreme north-
west portion.Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 7.1 feet, a rise of 0.6;
at Grafton, Ill., 5.5 feet, a rise of 0.2;
at Missouri at St. Charles, 13.1
feet, a fall of 0.6.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Missourian Gets \$5000 Job
As a Boundary-WatcherJesse B. Ellis Named to Federal Board Which
Keeps Eye Trained on Canadian
Border.

By PAUL V. ANDERSON,
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The comparatively safe task of keeping an eye on the boundary between the United States and Canada will be shared hereafter by Jesse B. Ellis of Elsberry, Mo., who was appointed yesterday to the office of Secretary of the International Joint Commission, at a salary of \$5000 a year. Ellis, a lifelong Democrat, was endorsed for the position by Senators Clark and Truman, Gov. Park and Democratic National Committeeman William T. Kemper.

The commission is composed of three Americans and three Canadians and the American half is popularly known in Washington as "The Lame Ducks' Paradise." The members meet twice a year, once in Ottawa and once in Washington, and listen solemnly to a report on the condition of the boundary. If all is well they eat dinner and adjourn for another six months.

However, in the event of a reliable report that the boundary is shifting, sliding, or otherwise comporting itself in a capricious or undignified manner, the members of the commission are empowered to rush to the spot and spare no effort to restore the status quo. Thus far

DEMONSTRATIONS
IN FRANCE AGAINST
BABY'S KIDNAPERSThousands March in Mar-
seilles After Rescue of Child
From Woman and Son.

By the Associated Press.
MARSEILLES, France, Dec. 3.—Thousands marched through the city's streets last night shouting "Death to kidnapers" after a child kidnapping victim was returned to his parents.

Claude Malmejac, 18-month-old son of a physician who was kidnapped last Thursday, was found alive in a suburban cottage. Mme. Marie Joly Rolland, 67 years old, and her jobless son, Gilbert Rolland, 24, were arrested at the house. They told police they had abducted the child after studying the Lindbergh and other American kidnappings. Police said the pair confessed a previous unsuccessful attempt to kidnap another child.

The arrests ended an intensive search during which the father and mother broadcast radio appeals offering the kidnapers the ransom demanded.

UNPAID SCHOOL TEACHERS
STRIKE IN MISSISSIPPI

2000 Rural Pupils in Hancock
County Have Holiday

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 3.—Classrooms were closed to approximately 2000 rural pupils in Hancock County yesterday as their teachers struck over delinquent pay. Some 50 instructors joined 35 bus drivers and transportation men in the action.

With salaries several months in arrears and pay certificates devalued to the worth of a "scrap of paper," the county school teachers warned the Board of Supervisors last week they could carry on no longer.

MOSTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT
AND COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast
for St. Louis and
vicinity: Mostly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
colder tomorrow;
lowest tempera-
ture tonight about
33.Missouri: Cloudy
tonight and to-
morrow; colder
in northwest and
extreme north-
west portion.Illinois: Cloudy
tonight and to-
morrow; colder
in northwest and
extreme north-
west portion.Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 7.1 feet, a rise of 0.6;
at Grafton, Ill., 5.5 feet, a rise of 0.2;
at Missouri at St. Charles, 13.1
feet, a fall of 0.6.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

POLITICS COSTS
COUNTY HOSPITAL
9 MORE DOCTORSSeven Members of Derma-
tological Staff Quit,
Leaving Institution With-
out Skin Specialist.OTHER RESIGNATIONS
EXPECTED THIS WEEKTwo Surgeons Also Retire
After Dismissal of Dr.
Leith Slocumb by Super-
intendent Sheahan.

The sudden resignation yesterday of the seven members of the dermatological staff at St. Louis County Hospital, leaving the institution without a specialist in skin diseases, was the latest development in the chaotic conditions within the institution resulting from the political fight for jobs which has been going on for several months.

Charges of petty politics in administration of the hospital by the County Court, which have been made by the League of County Municipalities and other civic organizations, grew out of the Court's action last September in reversing itself and reinstating Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan as superintendent.

The resignation of the seven physicians yesterday, together with two members of the surgical staff, followed the dismissal last Saturday of Dr. Leith Slocumb, chief of staff, by Dr. Sheahan for "failure to cooperate."

Other staff members were expected to resign later this week. Members of the dermatological staff, who submitted a joint letter of resignation, were Dr. Richard S. Weiss, chief of staff; Dr. A. H. Conrad, Dr. Gerald V. Stryker, Dr. Clinton Lane, Dr. Newell Schlueter, Dr. M. F. Engman Jr. and Dr. Norman Tobias.

Dr. Tobias said he was resigning because he was "too much of a politician" as his reason for resigning.

"Confused State of Staff"

Dr. Tobias declined to comment on the reason for the action of his staff, but Dr. Tobias said it was due to the "confused state of the staff."

"No one knows just where he stands," said Dr. Tobias. "You never know when you're going to be fired and in that way we've been placed in jeopardy. So we decided we might as well quit and then we'll know where we stand."

Dr. Tobias said part of the trouble was due to the fact that some members of the St. Louis County Medical Society have been trying to oust staff members who he thought were "too much of a politician."

Large portions of two large ranches known as Yinnacay and Guayagay, were also buried. Many cattle were destroyed.

Verde Cocha was about 50 miles due east of Guayagay, Ecuador's main seaport.

Large areas of mountainous and landslides, especially in the rainy seasons, are frequent. Earthquakes also are frequent in the Andes.

OLD CATHEDRAL GETS BACK
BELL THAT IT USED IN 1776Brought From Spain and First
Rang From Tower at Second
Walnut Two Years Earlier.

It was learned today that an old church bell, brought to St. Louis from Spain in 1774, has been mounted in the Old Cathedral on Second and Walnut streets. Its tone is as clear as ever.

It was brought to St. Louis 161 years ago by a Spanish soldier, Benito Vasquez, and in 1774 rang from a primitive bell tower on the site of the Old Cathedral. Two years later it was transferred to the church which was erected there, and remained there for 40 years, then was moved to the "brick Cathedral," no longer standing. From there it was taken to a church for Negroes in Carondelet and later was successively in the possession of the Christian Brothers and the Vincentian Order. The latter restored it to the cathedral several weeks ago.

GIRL, 17, KILLED WHEN AUTO
COLLIDES HEAD-ON WITH TRUCKMiss Daisy McGee, Robertsville, Mo.,
Thrown Through Windshield;
Three Others Injured.

Miss Daisy McGee, 17 years old, of Robertsville, Mo., was killed at 12:10 p. m. today when an automobile in which she was riding west on Olive Street road collided head-on with a truck at Woodson road. She was hurled through the windshield and her throat was cut.

Pat Perez, her four-year-old nephew, also riding in the automobile, suffered a fracture of the right leg. His father, Joseph Perez, 5905 Lotus avenue, brother-in-law of Miss McGee and driver of the car, was cut and bruised, as also was the driver of the truck, William Misley, 730 South Geyer road, Kirkwood.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

PRISONER KILLED;
DETECTIVE SHOT IN
OKLAHOMA BREAKManhunt on for Four
O'Malley Gangsters and
Pal Who Fight Way Out
of Muskogee Jail.TWO DEAD IN ESCAPE
ATTEMPT AT BOSTONRobber Shot to Death After
Prison Employee Is Fatally
Beaten—Three Get Away
at Nashville.

By the Associated Press.
MUSKOGEE, Ok., Dec. 3.—Six men, including four convicted last week of the looting of two Okemah National banks a year ago, shot their way out of the city-Federal jail here today, seriously wounding Chief of Detectives Ben Bolton. One of the escaping prisoners was shot and killed.

Five of the men, four of whom were members of the notorious Irish O'Malley gang, fled in a commandeered automobile.

The sixth prisoner, who joined in the escape, John Blackburn, was killed by a bullet fired by Chief of Police Marsh Corgan.

The five who escaped are Dan Heady, Dewey Gilmore, Russell Cooper, Leonard Short and Dan Garrett, under seven-year sentence for a May 1934 violation.

An automobile bearing the five escaped prisoners was sighted near Clayton, 120 miles to the south. The car was sighted by Buck Wright, in charge of a convict camp near Clayton. Guards from the camp, led by Wright, chased the car toward Pine Valley. Subsequently the machine was found abandoned. Bloodhounds were sent for.

Earlier the car had been seen near McAlester and Sheriff H. H. Snerill of Pittsburg County and all available officers from the State Penitentiary at McAlester took up the chase.

Four of the fugitives were to have been sentenced Dec. 9. They were convicted in Federal Court here last week.

Heady, Cooper and Gilmore were convicted on two counts in the double Okemah bank robbery, one for each of the two banks that were robbed. All faced possible 45-year terms. Short, a brother of Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri, was convicted on one count.

Convict's Wife Arrested.

A short time after the break, Heady's wife was found in a hotel here, arrested and placed in jail. Officers said Mrs. Heady visited her husband a short time before the six men made their dash for freedom.

Police Radio Operator Elmer Bernard gave a description of the break.

"I was guarding Heady while he was visiting with his wife," Bernard said. "He kissed her good-by through the bars and said he was ready to go back to his cell."

"I started to lead him back when he jammed a gun into my ribs and ordered me to open the door leading out of the cell block into the station proper."

"Just as I opened the door, Short, who was taking a bath in a room leading to the run-around in which we were standing, pushed through the door and ran upstairs to the room where we keep guns and ammunition."

"Blackburn and Garrett, who were trustees, followed Heady and me through the door. They, too, ran upstairs to the gun room."

"All three grabbed guns, one of them taking a machine gun."

Order to Release Others.

"Heady ordered me to release the others from their cells and Blackburn, Garrett and Short gave them guns."

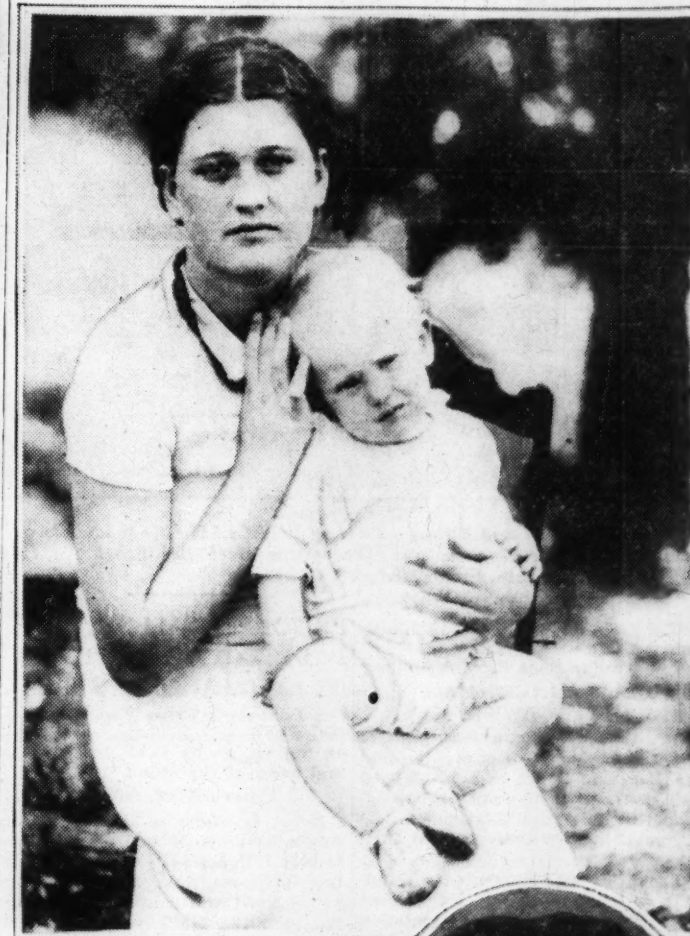
Police Sergeant Norman Cobalt heard the rumpus and started to come down the steps. At that time all of us were standing in a knot in front of the jail door.

"They pointed their guns at Cobalt and ordered him to stand aside. Then Desk Sergeant Claude Worland came into the station. He ran into Bolton's office to get help. Bolton appeared in the doorway with a gun in his hand."

"One of the six prisoners shot him before he could open fire. He dropped with a bullet in his head. When the prisoners took me down the back door of the station. I ran from them and hid behind a car. They started running down the alley in back of the station."

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Man, Young Wife and Baby

ABOVE: MRS. DOROTHY
EVELYN BRADLEY RO-
MAN, with their 15-month
old son, WILLIAM M. RO-
MAN, who is 39.JURY DISAGREES
ON GIRL'S KIDNAPINGPrisoner's Young Wife at Trial
in West Virginia Denies
He Abducted Her.

LEWISBURG, W. Va., Dec. 3.—A jury was unable to agree yesterday after considering the strange case of William Marvin Roman, charged with kidnapping a girl, said to have been 6 years old, who now, eight years later, is his wife and mother of a 15-month-old baby.

The jury was discharged by Judge H. Summers Sharp, and Roman, an itinerant odd jobs man, 39 years old, went back to jail. His wife, who turned against her parents because they prosecuted her husband, went to the home of Roman's parents.

The girl, Dorothy Evelyn Bradley Roman, testified that she had not been kidnapped, but had left her home with Roman willingly, because her parents were unfair to her.

Married for Love, Girl Says.

"I married him because I loved him," she testified. The marriage, she said, was performed Nov. 7, 1933, in Oklahoma City, Ok., where she and Roman stayed for a time during their years of wandering. She said she thought her birth certificate was wrong and that she was more than 14 years old now.

The defense introduced the application for the marriage license in which Roman was quoted as saying the girl was 19.

Roman, testifying in his own defense, said that he had treated the girl well in all the years they had traveled together, providing for her as best he could out of his occasional earnings. He had employed nurses for her, and had sent her to school at every opportunity, he said.

During the three and a half hours the jury deliberated, the young wife sat chatting with her husband. Defense Attorney Gilber Easley quoted her as having threatened to end her life if Roman were convicted.

Baby Taken to Court.

The mother took her baby to court for the trial, and its crying interrupted the afternoon session for a time until Roman's half sister, Ethel, took it to an adjoining room.

Mrs. Bradley, mother of Roman's wife, said that he had treated the girl well in all the years they had traveled together, providing for her as best he could out of his occasional earnings. He had employed nurses for her, and had sent her to school at every opportunity, he said.

During the three and a half hours the jury deliberated, the young wife sat chatting with her husband. Defense Attorney Gilber Easley quoted her as having threatened to end her life if Roman were convicted.

Baby Taken to Court.

The mother took her baby to court for the trial, and its crying interrupted the afternoon session for a time until Roman's half sister, Ethel, took it to an adjoining room.

Mrs. Bradley, mother of Roman's wife, said that he had treated the girl well in all the years they had traveled together, providing for her as best he could out of his occasional earnings. He had employed nurses for her, and had sent her to school at every opportunity, he said.

During the three and a half hours the jury deliberated, the young wife sat chatting with her husband. Defense Attorney Gilber Easley quoted her as having threatened to end her life if Roman were convicted.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ITALY ORDERS
REFINERIES
TO SPEED UP
OIL OUTPUTDiscovery and Develop-
ment Work Also to Be
Expanded—Effort to Be
Made to Hasten Albanian
Production.REMODELING DIET
ON WARTIME LINESSpecial Attention to Fish
and Game as Substitute
for Meat—New Penalties
for Violations of Price
Fixing.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)
ROME, Dec. 3.—Premier Mussolini's Cabinet met the threat of a League of Nations oil embargo today with plans for increasing Italy's supplies of oil and reducing its use. Oil is to be produced in greater quantities and every possible step is to be taken to hasten Albanian production and the output of native Italian wells.

An official communique, issued after a session of the Cabinet, announced provisions affecting refineries to be maintained by plants producing oil as a by-product. Operators of coke gas factories and tar distilleries were instructed to maintain oil refining equipment sufficient to handle the output of their plants.

In addition, an administration for Italian minerals and metals was created to accelerate discovery and development of oil deposits on Italian lands.

Food Conservation Measures.

With sanctions again uppermost in their minds, the Ministers adopted other measures to conserve and augment the domestic food supply. Special attention was given to increased supplies of fish and game which are playing an increasingly important part in the Italian diet as a substitute for imported meat.

New penalties were ordered for merchants who violate price-fixing regulations and restrictions on imports and exports.

Leather production also came under the council's consideration with approval of measures to regulate the domestic supply.

The Cabinet meeting adjourned at noon without the setting of a date for another session.

Instructions in How to Eat.

Creation of a board to remodel the Italian diet along wartime lines was announced by Achille Starace, secretary of the Fascist party.

The commission of eminent professors, doctors and hygienists, Starace announced, will instruct all Italians in how to keep healthy on home-grown foods.

"The food problem must be gone over to give us the benefit of the latest scientific research in utilizing national production," his announcement said.

The commission, it was disclosed, already has agreed on several measures.

"Italy's national food production, if carefully and intelligently utilized, can be sufficient to cover our needs," the commission said.

3000 Calories a Day.

The commission announced that 3000 calories a day would be sufficient for the average Italian to live and work in good health.

That amount of food, it asserted, can be produced from Italian soil without dependence on the nations applying sanctions.

Natural science students of Trento, encouraged by a gift of 28,000 lire (about \$2240) from the Government to buy a library containing a valuable collection of books on mushrooms, promised the Premier they would extend their research to aid the fight against sanctions.

Fishing industry leaders at Genoa set up a consortium to co-ordinate their industry and increase production. A leader of the organization said they would devote themselves particularly to salting of blue fish as a substitute for imported fish.

Air Force Strengthened.

Italy's air force was strengthened by an order for all vacancies to be filled. Special advantages were offered to recruits until the end of 1936. Many measures previously adopted to make the air service attractive were extended for another year.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CLIPPER TAKES OFF FROM
WAKE ISLAND ON WAY HOMELeaves for Midway Island After
1500-Mile Flight From
Guam.

By the Associated Press.
WAKE ISLAND, Dec. 4. (Wednes-
day).—(Via Pan American Airways
communications).—The trans-Pacific
seaplane, China Clipper, took off
for Midway Island on the third
stretch of its return flight from
Manila to Alameda, Cal., at 6:45 a.
m.

On the 1191-mile jump from here
to Midway, the plane will cross the
international date-line and gain a
day on the calendar.

The plane arrived here from
Guam at 8:58 p. m. Tuesday, carry-
ing about 1000 pounds of mail from
the Philippines and Guam.

Unusually heavy head winds buff-
eted the plane nearly all the way,
but it flew the 1500 miles from
Guam in 13 hours and 47 minutes,
just 17 minutes slower than the
schedule set by the air line.

For long periods Capt. Edwin C.
Musick varied the ship's altitude
to dodge rain squalls and atmos-
pheric disturbances set up by a ty-
phoon raging about 100 miles south
of the Clipper's course.

DIAMOND OF COMMERCIAL
SIZE MADE IN LABORATORYMcPherson College Reports Result
of Experiments; Worth as
Pin Head but Small \$5.

By the Associated Press.
McPHERSON, Kan., Dec. 3.—Mc-
Pherson College announced yester-
day that a diamond, valued com-
mercially at \$5, had been made in
its laboratory by Dr. J. W. Hershey,
head of the chemistry department.

The diamond is about the size of
a pin head. The announcement said
Dr. Hershey is hopeful of increasing
the size in future experiments until
products of the laboratory will be-
come marketable. The process con-
sisted of sudden cooling of a mixture
of molten iron and pure carbon
which had been heated to 3000
degrees centigrade (nearly 5400
degrees Fahrenheit). The basic
process is not new, but heretofore
the diamonds have been too small
to be of any value.

ITALY'S KING TURNS IN GOLD

Victor Emmanuel Said to Have
Kept Coin Collection, However.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Dec. 3.—King Victor Em-
manuel has sent "a considerable
quantity" of gold and silver bars
to the Bank of Italy to aid in the
fight against sanctions, it is an-
nounced.

The King has one of the finest
coin collections in the world, but
it was understood he retained it.

COTTON MILLS INDUSTRY FILES ATTACK ON AAA

Supports Hoosac Case in
Brief in Supreme Court,
Charging the Act Is Un-
constitutional.

PROCESSING TAXES AND WELFARE CLAUSE

It Is Contended the Law
Nullifies the Division of
Power Between State and
Nation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Charges that the Agricultural Adjustment Act is unconstitutional, the division of power between state and nation, and extends almost unlimited Federal power over local affairs, are contained in a brief filed today in the Supreme Court by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

The association acted as a friend of the Court, filing its analysis of the AAA with the Supreme Court in the Hoosac Mills case, in which the Circuit Court at Boston ruled the processing taxes invalid.

Oral arguments are scheduled for Dec. 9.

Summarizing the brief asks: "Is it too much to say that the issue in this case involves the fundamental right of the states to control their internal affairs and the question whether or not the Constitution gives Congress power virtually to destroy this authority?"

Four Counts in Brief.

The greater part of the 225-page brief discusses the "general welfare clause" of the Constitution, under which the Government asserts it has power to carry out the AAA. The brief contends the processing taxes invalid on four counts:

1. Under the strict Madisonian interpretation of the welfare clause "since the United States is not authorized to legislate or deal with agriculture, it is not within the 'general welfare' of the United States," and Congress, therefore, cannot levy taxes for the purpose of any such plan as the present one.
2. Under the broader Hamiltonian interpretation even if "Congress can levy taxes to carry out its granted powers and also appropriate tax money for other purposes in respect to which it cannot legislate, . . . Congress cannot use this mere right to appropriate . . . to bring about the regulation of agriculture which by the express terms of the Constitution it is forbidden to regulate."
3. "The right of Congress to authorize the creation of banks which can make agricultural loans and loans to industry does not empower it to regulate all agriculture or all industry."
4. "Taxes imposed on cotton manufacturers to be paid to cotton growers not to induce them to perform a service to the public, but for their own benefit violate the due process of law provision of the fifth amendment."

On the Farm Program.

The brief of the association, which is composed of a majority of the cotton mills in the Northwest, states, including some of the largest mills in the country, declares of the farm program:

"If the United States has the power to pay such benefits to those who consent to carry out such a scheme, it follows that Congress has power to carry into effect in the states any policy which it pleases in respect to agriculture, manufacturing, mining, labor relations, or otherwise. There are few, if any, things it can not accomplish if sufficient inducement is offered."

"There are few schemes of regulation of local matters which Congress could not effect by laying down a scheme and paying benefits to those who conform."

"If this principle is established, then, for practical purposes, the principle that the United States is a government of enumerated powers, the regulation of other matters being left to the states, can be completely nullified."

"The contention that the United States can directly regulate agriculture in order to enable the Federal Land Banks, Joint Stock Land Banks and other similar agencies of the United States to collect the farm mortgages which they hold requires little discussion."

"If this contention is correct, it means that the United States, in order to enable the national banks to collect on their loans, which have been made to practically every industry in the country, can regulate all industry and thus destroy the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street
Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879,
at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under
the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled
to the use for republication of all news dispatches
submitted to it or not otherwise credited in this
paper, and also the local news published
herein, all rights of reproduction in any form
being reserved.

Subscription Rates: Mail in Advance
(Applicable only where local delivery is
not available.)
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year, \$8.00
Sunday only, one year, \$5.00
Single copies, 5 cents
Remittances by postal order, express money
order or St. Louis exchange.

Boston Police Capture Wounded Convict



PRISON guards and police carrying WILLIAM McMANUS, prisoner who was shot and seriously wounded in trying to evade recapture after the break for freedom of a gang of convicts at the Massachusetts State Prison today.

entire basis on which the Constitution is founded.

Texas Planter Files Brief Attacking Bankhead Control Act.

Resuming his attack on the Bankhead Cotton Production Control Act, Lee Moor, a Texas planter, told the Supreme Court in a brief filed today, that, if the act is upheld, "constitutional nullification can be accomplished by a mere act of Congress."

The brief was presented preliminary to arguments before the court Dec. 10 on validity of the legislation intended to curtail production by imposing a tax on the amount of cotton grown in excess of a fixed quota.

Few acts of Congress have been before this court of more far reaching and vital importance than the present act," the brief asserted.

"If the Bankhead Act is limited, there is practically no limit to Federal power; a vast field which has hitherto thought to be within the exclusive jurisdiction of the states will be within the exclusive control of Congress. Our dual system of government will be at an end."

Moor contends that the act is "not a valid exercise of the taxing power of Congress because it is an attempt to regulate and control the production of cotton under the guise of a tax."

"The production of cotton is essentially and exclusively a matter committed to state control, and the attempt by Congress to assert control over cotton production by means of the Bankhead Act is a violation of the Tenth Amendment," the brief says.

The act also is invalid, Moor contends, "because it is not levied for a public purpose or for the general welfare of the United States."

Moor brought suit against the Texas & New Orleans Railroad Co. to compel it to transport his cotton without tags attached to show he had complied with the act. Lower courts dismissed his petition.

ITALIAN CABINET ORDERS INCREASE IN OIL PRODUCTION

Continued From Page One.

"Weighty reasons impel the fulfillment of a word subscribed in solemn treaties."

The reference was to Argentina's agreement to the League of Nations' covenant providing for sanctions against aggressor nations.

The Argentine Government said it was sorry to have to participate in the sanctions and recognized that they might cause economic difficulties.

Ethiopian Troops Leave Harar to Avert Air Bombardment.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Dec. 3.—Evacuation of Ethiopian troops from the important city of Harar was reported to the League of Nations by Emperor Haile Selassie's Government yesterday. The Ethiopian message said the move was an attempt to avert an air bombardment of the city, in order to spare the civilian population, including foreigners.

The Government decided, said the message, that Harar, the second largest city in Ethiopia, would "be used solely as a depot for the wounded from Ogaden Province and the Southern front and not for any military purposes whatsoever."

Ethiopians Report Killing 50 Italians in Battle.

ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 3.—The Ethiopian Government reported to the League of Nations a detachment of 500 Italians in Tembien Province, Nov. 30.

An official communique says: "A detachment of 500 Italians was surprised in a mountain gorge near Summa, Tembien Province, Nov. 30. It retreated in panic after several hours' fighting, leaving 50 dead, arms, and provisions. Fifteen Ethiopians were killed."

"Despite Italian denials, it is again categorically confirmed that the Italians have withdrawn from Gorrabel and Geriugubi."

Naval Building Officers Needed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—A shortage of naval construction corps officers is reported by Rear Admiral E. S. Land, chief of the navy's Bureau of Construction and Repair. His report for the fiscal year ending last June 30, recommends a 20 per cent increase in such personnel, which now numbers 224.

MOVE FOR PEACE SAID TO HAVE BEEN MADE BY ETHIOPIA

Haile Selassie Reported to
Have Asked Head of
Coptic Church to Nego-
tiate With Italy.

Continued From Page One.

able local authorities to make a direct attack on the evils of overcrowding.

"Careful consideration has been given to the organization of maternity services with a view to providing better care of women in childbirth. A bill will be introduced for the provision by local authorities, in co-operation with voluntary associations, of an organized service of salaried midwives."

"The Ministers will continue to give close consideration to a further improvement of conditions in Scotland and, among the measures to that end, a bill will be introduced providing for the raising of the school age."

"The rearmament program outlined in the King's speech was attacked by Maj. C. R. Atlee, labor opposition leader, as increasing the threat of war, which brought a prompt reply from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

"It was going to lose no chance for this country to get peace instead of war," the Prime Minister said.

"The League is able to end this terrible dispute, every lover of peace in Europe will be grateful and thankful—provided always the conditions laid down are the conditions obtained."

"A country with an influence like ours had to shoulder the responsibilities that face all nations," he said, referring to criticism of Britain in its part in applying League sanctions against Italy. "In conjunction with other countries, Great Britain will explore whether there is an honorable way of bringing to cessation the East African conflict on terms that commend themselves to both parties of the dispute and to the League."

JUNK MAN WHO TOOK BOXES OFF MAIL BOX ARRESTED

Says He Thought Some One Had Thrown Them Away; Held on Theft Charge.

Michael Rolkowski, elderly junk man, who pushes a cart around downtown streets and alleys poking into rubbish piles to salvage some thing worth while, thought he found it yesterday, when he took two of four wooden boxes from the top of a mail box at Sixth street and Locust street. They were filled with November statements from Thomas W. Garland, Inc., 410 North Sixth street, in envelopes mailed with postage stamps worth about \$50.

Placing the boxes in his cart, Rolkowski took them to his shack near the foot of Biddle street, and came back for the other two boxes. He was leaving with them when a traffic policeman asked him where he was going. "Home," replied Rolkowski. He was arrested and a Federal warrant issued charging him with theft of mail matter.

The first two boxes were recovered. Rolkowski, jailed under \$1500 bond, which he was unable to furnish, said he thought some one threw the boxes away.

WOMAN FOUND STRANGLER IN NEW YORK APARTMENT

Police Searching for Man Who Left Place Just Before Death Was Discovered.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—With a stranger's finger marks on her neck, the body of Lena Gregoris, 22 years old, of Pittsburgh, was found sprawled across a bed in her apartment last night.

Police immediately began a search for Leo Weintraub, with whom she was said to have registered as husband and wife a week ago.

The superintendent, Leason H. Field, told detectives Weintraub had left the apartment shortly before the body was found.

"ONLY PHILCO HAS IT!"



All the pleasure of foreign reception with none of the bother! That's what the 1936 PHILCO gives you. The built-in Aerial-Tuning System makes listening to Europe as simple as tuning a local. This new PHILCO invention tunes the aerial as you tune the set; automatically, unfailingly, exactly! Now you'll enjoy short-wave reception as never before!

OLD GOLD
Brings New High Cash Prices
Hess & Fulbertson
PAID
CASH
OLIVE AT NINTH
Cash for Old Gold
Silverware

THE PHILCO built-in AERIAL-TUNING SYSTEM
DOUBLES THE FOREIGN STATIONS
YOU CAN GET AND ENJOY

King Counsels Britain To Build Up Its Defense

Continued From Page One.

invitations to the conference were accepted and I trust its labors will be crowned with success.

"The fulfillment of our international obligations under the Covenant, no less than the adequate safeguarding of the Empire, makes it urgently necessary that deficiencies in the defense forces be made good. The Ministers will, in due course, submit proposals which will give close consideration to a further improvement of conditions in Scotland and, among the measures to that end, a bill will be introduced providing for the raising of the school age."

"The rearmament program outlined in the King's speech was attacked by Maj. C. R. Atlee, labor opposition leader, as increasing the threat of war, which brought a prompt reply from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

"It was going to lose no chance for this country to get peace instead of war," the Prime Minister said.

"The League is able to end this terrible dispute, every lover of peace in Europe will be grateful and thankful—provided always the conditions laid down are the conditions obtained."

"A country with an influence like ours had to shoulder the responsibilities that face all nations," he said, referring to criticism of Britain in its part in applying League sanctions against Italy. "In conjunction with other countries, Great Britain will explore whether there is an honorable way of bringing to cessation the East African conflict on terms that commend themselves to both parties of the dispute and to the League."

"The rearmament program outlined in the King's speech was attacked by Maj. C. R. Atlee, labor opposition leader, as increasing the threat of war, which brought a prompt reply from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

"It was going to lose no chance for this country to get peace instead of war," the Prime Minister said.

"The League is able to end this terrible dispute, every lover of peace in Europe will be grateful and thankful—provided always the conditions laid down are the conditions obtained."

"A country with an influence like ours had to shoulder the responsibilities that face all nations," he said, referring to criticism of Britain in its part in applying League sanctions against Italy. "In conjunction with other countries, Great Britain will explore whether there is an honorable way of bringing to cessation the East African conflict on terms that commend themselves to both parties of the dispute and to the League."

"The rearmament program outlined in the King's speech was attacked by Maj. C. R. Atlee, labor opposition leader, as increasing the threat of war, which brought a prompt reply from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

"It was going to lose no chance for this country to get peace instead of war," the Prime Minister said.

"The League is able to end this terrible dispute, every lover of peace in Europe will be grateful and thankful—provided always the conditions laid down are the conditions obtained."

"A country with an influence like ours had to shoulder the responsibilities that face all nations," he said, referring to criticism of Britain in its part in applying League sanctions against Italy. "In conjunction with other countries, Great Britain will explore whether there is an honorable way of bringing to cessation the East African conflict on terms that commend themselves to both parties of the dispute and to the League."

"The rearmament program outlined in the King's speech was attacked by Maj. C. R. Atlee, labor opposition leader, as increasing the threat of war, which brought a prompt reply from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

"It was going to lose no chance for this country to get peace instead of war," the Prime Minister said.

"The League is able to end this terrible dispute, every lover of peace in Europe will be grateful and thankful—provided always the conditions laid down are the conditions obtained."

"A country with an influence like ours had to shoulder the responsibilities that face all nations," he said, referring to criticism of Britain in its part in applying League sanctions against Italy. "In conjunction with other countries, Great Britain will explore whether there is an honorable way of bringing to cessation the East African conflict on terms that commend themselves to both parties of the dispute and to the League."

"The rearmament program outlined in the King's speech was attacked by Maj. C. R. Atlee, labor opposition leader, as increasing the threat of war, which brought a prompt reply from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

"It was going to lose no chance for this country to get peace instead of war," the Prime Minister said.

"The League is able to end this terrible dispute, every lover of peace in Europe will be grateful and thankful—provided always the conditions laid down are the conditions obtained."

"A country with an influence like ours had to shoulder the responsibilities that face all nations," he said, referring to criticism of Britain in its part in applying League sanctions against Italy. "In conjunction with other countries, Great Britain will explore whether there is an honorable way of bringing to cessation the East African conflict on terms that commend themselves to both parties of the dispute and to the League."

"The rearmament program outlined in the King's speech was attacked by Maj. C. R. Atlee, labor opposition leader, as increasing the threat of war, which brought a prompt reply from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

"It was going to lose no chance for this country to get peace instead of war," the Prime Minister said.

"The League is able to end this terrible dispute, every lover of peace in Europe will be grateful and thankful—provided always the conditions laid down are the conditions obtained."

"A country with an influence like ours had to shoulder the responsibilities that face all nations," he said, referring to criticism of Britain in its part in applying League sanctions against Italy. "In conjunction with other countries, Great Britain will explore whether there is an honorable way of bringing to cessation the East African conflict on terms that commend themselves to both parties of the dispute and to the League."

"The rearmament program outlined in the King's speech was attacked by Maj. C. R. Atlee, labor opposition leader, as increasing the threat of war, which brought a prompt reply from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

"It was going to lose no chance for this country to get peace instead of war," the Prime Minister said.

"The League is able to end this terrible dispute, every lover of peace in Europe will be grateful and thankful—provided always the conditions laid down are the conditions obtained."

"A country with an influence like ours had to shoulder the responsibilities that face all nations," he said, referring to criticism of Britain in its part in applying League sanctions against Italy. "In conjunction with other countries, Great Britain will explore whether there is an honorable way of bringing to cessation the East African conflict on terms that commend themselves to both parties of the dispute and to the League."

ITALIANS REPORT ANOTHER VICTORY

Say They Killed Several Ethiopians in Repelling Enemy Attack.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 3.—Several Ethiopians were killed and one Italian officer and five of Italy's native soldiers were wounded in an engagement south of Abato Pass, on the northern front, an official communique says.

"Our columns repulsed an attack by about 200 Ethiopians in the region south of Abato Pass," the communique says.

"The enemy fled abandoning several dead. On our side, an officer and five Askari were wounded. Detachments of the native army corps reached the zone of Melita."

Italian correspondents reported that large concentrations of Ethiopians, detected south of Amba Arara, by scouts, led Italian officers to think an offensive might be made by the Ethiopians today—feast day of St. George, patron saint of Emperor Haile Selassie's army, who is depicted in Ethiopian churches in the act of spearing a dragon.

Little news, however, was permitted to come through the censorship applied on the Eritrean front by the new commander-in-chief, Marshal Pietro Badoglio. There was no word of any battle from the southern front.

An official Rome announcement last night estimated at least 40 Italian lives had been lost in the colonial campaign, beginning with the preparations Jan. 1. The dead were 241 officers and soldiers, and 229 workers.

Italian Troops at Makale Expected to Fight.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

WITH THE ITALIAN TROOPS AT MAKALE, Ethiopia, Dec. 3.—The advent of this feast day of St. George, battle saint of the Ethiopians, put Italy's Northern army guard post against any surprise assault.

Fascist scouts reported enemy bands were almost in contact with the Italian outposts, causing the precautions to be redoubled.

One of Italy's native columns had just come through a sharp battle on the right flank while the Danakil column pressed its mopping-up operations to protect the left flank.

Hurt in Fall Sunday, Dies.

Thomas Holden, 60 years old, who resided at the Ozanam Shelter, 3225 Montgomery street, died at City Hospital today of a fractured skull. He suffered last Sunday when he fell and struck his head on the curbing in the 2300 block of St. Louis avenue.

Druggist's Helper Dies of Poison.

FRANKLIN, Ill., Dec. 3.—The death Monday of Lawrence Mann, 25-year-old druggist's assistant, was attributed to poison by a coroner's jury. He died in the drug store in which he worked.

Contracting Silicosis.

Dr. Young made a distinction between silicosis, due to silica dust, and the more common pneumoconiosis, caused by any dust or fumes, he said, were generally exposed to pneumoconiosis, through inhaling smoke and dust.

Attorney George Wise of the Bar Committee asked Dr. Young how long a man would have to be exposed to silica dust to contract silicosis. He replied that the general rule was that it took about two years, and that the shortest time within his observation was about five months. For a person exposed one day, he said, it would not be "humanly possible" to contract silicosis. If the disease were found in such a case, he said, it would be proof of some prior exposure.

The committee, in this questioning, appeared to refer to testimony heard yesterday, that two young men had been exposed to dust in a day's work exposing them to dust, and another after two weeks' such work.

Arrangements With Hulliverson.

Dr. Young was asked about his arrangements with Hulliverson for handling the cases. He said that Missouri Baptist Hospital on a charity basis, and that when he learned they had a lawyer, he said the arrangement should be made with the lawyer to pay for the patients. Hulliverson before meeting him personally.

Asked about arrangements with Hulliverson for paying for the cases, Dr. Young said: "I wrote him, and said he should take care of the bills, and he agreed. I made a mistake in writing; the superintendent of the hospital should have written him."

(Dr. Young said, in telling of his resignation from the hospital in October, 1933, that he resigned by request of the superintendent, E. E. Reeling, and that he believed the request was due to pressure brought to bear by plant owners who had been sued or were in danger of being sued.)

He said the rate charged at the hospital was \$20 a case, and that after he left the hospital, a new arrangement was made with the \$20 basis, Hulliverson paying 40 per cent down and the balance when a settlement was made.

Tony McDaniels of Spanish Lake, old, and is a brother of Sam McDaniels, 24, who testified yesterday. He said he worked for the St. Louis Milling Co. six or eight weeks in 1929, and that later he and his brother were advised by Bill Light-Gasperon, since deceased, of the Hulliverson client, and is named in the Bar Committee's charges as a "partner" for Hulliverson.

Gasperon told us," McDaniels testified.

Dr. Young said that McDaniels, formerly of Missouri Baptist Hospital, testified this afternoon in the disbarment suit against Everett Hulliverson and three associate lawyers, before John S. Farrington, Special Commissioner for the Supreme Court, in the Civil Courts Building. The hearing was in its seventh day.

Dr. Young testified that, at the hospital and later at his office, he examined 900 to 1200 persons sent to him by Hulliverson, to determine whether they were suffering from silicosis, occupational lung ailment caused by inhaling silica dust. He said that of those sent to him by Hulliverson, 17 to 25 per cent were shown by the X-ray to be disabled to an extent which would interfere with their routine lives.

Dr. Young was called by the Bar Committee of the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit, complainant in the case. He qualified as an expert in Roentgenology, and said he was engaged in that work at the Baptist Hospital from 1920 to 1933. He said he had "hobbled" in silicosis, and had studied the cases, and compiled the statistics, of 4000 patients, including the 900 to 1200 clients of prospective clients of Hulliverson.

"Silicosis," he testified, "is a contraction of dust containing silica. Silica is one of the hardest of rocks, and silica dust, taken into the lungs, makes a scar. Shortness of breath is an early symptom. The silicosis sufferer may appear normal, and the lungs, except for the scar, are healthy."

"In St. Louis we are all exposed to this hazard, but Mr. Hulliverson's clients came from occupations where they were peculiarly exposed to it. The incidence of such cases is high in the mining region, and is lower in lead mining and cement districts."

X-RAY SPECIALIST TELLS OF WORKING FOR HULLIVERSION

Dr. J. S. Young Testifies
He Found 17 to 25 Pct.
of Those Examined Af-
fected by Silicosis.

LAWYER SENT HIM FROM 900 TO 1200

Client Asserts Attorney on
Trial, Advised Him and
Others With Claims, to
"Cough Like Hell."

Dr. John S. Young, X-ray specialist, formerly of Missouri Baptist Hospital, testified this afternoon in the disbarment suit against Everett Hulliverson and three associate lawyers, before John S. Farrington, Special Commissioner for the Supreme Court, in the Civil Courts Building. The hearing was in its seventh day.

Dr. Young testified that, at the hospital and later at his office, he examined 900 to 1200 persons sent to him by Hulliverson, to determine whether they were suffering from silicosis, occupational lung ailment caused by inhaling silica dust. He said that of those sent to him by Hulliverson, 17 to 25 per cent were shown by the X-ray to be disabled to an extent which would interfere with their routine lives.

Dr. Young was called by the Bar Committee of the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit, complainant in the case. He qualified as an expert in Roentgenology, and said he was engaged in that work at the Baptist Hospital from 1920 to 1933. He said he had "hobbled" in silicosis, and had studied the cases, and compiled the statistics, of 4000 patients, including the 900 to 1200 clients of prospective clients of Hulliverson.

"Silicosis," he testified, "is a contraction of dust containing silica. Silica is one of the hardest of rocks, and silica dust, taken into the lungs, makes a scar. Shortness of breath is an early symptom. The silicosis sufferer may appear normal, and the lungs, except for the scar, are healthy."

"In St. Louis we are all exposed to this hazard, but Mr. Hulliverson's clients came from occupations where they were peculiarly exposed to it. The incidence of such cases is high in the mining region, and is lower in lead mining and cement districts."

Contracting Silicosis.

Dr. Young made a distinction between silicosis, due to silica dust, and the more common pneumoconiosis, caused by any dust or fumes, he said, were generally exposed to pneumoconiosis, through inhaling smoke and dust.

Attorney George Wise of the Bar Committee asked Dr. Young how long a man would have to be exposed to silica dust to contract silicosis. He replied that the general rule was that it took about two years, and that the shortest time within his observation was about five months. For a person exposed one day, he said, it would not be "humanly possible" to contract silicosis. If the disease were found in such a case, he said, it would be proof of some prior exposure.

The committee, in this questioning, appeared to refer to testimony heard yesterday, that two young men had been exposed to dust in a day's work exposing them to dust, and another after two weeks' such work.

Arrangements With Hulliverson.

Dr. Young was asked about his arrangements with Hulliverson for handling the cases. He said that Missouri Baptist Hospital on a charity basis, and that when he learned they had a lawyer, he said the arrangement should be made with the lawyer to pay for the patients. Hulliverson before meeting him personally.

Asked about arrangements with Hulliverson for paying for the cases, Dr. Young said: "I wrote him, and said he should take care of the bills, and he agreed. I made a mistake in writing; the superintendent of the hospital should have written him."

(Dr. Young said, in telling of his resignation from the hospital in October, 1933, that he resigned by request of the superintendent, E. E. Reeling, and that he believed the request was due to pressure brought to bear by plant owners who had been sued or were in danger of being sued.)

He said the rate charged at the hospital was \$20 a case, and that after he left the hospital, a new arrangement was made with the \$20 basis, Hulliverson paying 40 per cent down and the balance when a settlement was made.

Tony McDaniels of Spanish Lake, old, and is a brother of Sam McDaniels, 24, who testified yesterday. He said he worked for the St. Louis Milling Co. six or eight weeks in 1929, and that later he and his brother were advised by Bill Light-Gasperon, since deceased, of the Hulliverson client, and is named in the Bar Committee's charges as a "partner" for Hulliverson.

Gasperon told us," McDaniels testified.

Dr. Young said that McDaniels, formerly of Missouri Baptist Hospital, testified this afternoon in the disbarment suit against Everett Hulliverson and three associate lawyers, before John S. Farrington, Special Commissioner for the Supreme Court, in the Civil Courts Building. The hearing was in its seventh day.

Dr. Young testified that, at the hospital and later at his office, he examined 900 to 1200 persons sent to him by Hulliverson, to determine whether they were suffering from silicosis, occupational lung ailment caused by inhaling silica dust. He said that of those sent to him by Hulliverson, 17 to 25 per cent were shown by the X-ray to be disabled to an extent which would interfere with their routine lives.

Dr. Young was called by the Bar Committee of the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit, complainant in the case. He qualified as an expert in Roentgenology, and said he was engaged in that work at the Baptist Hospital from 1920 to 1933. He said he had "hobbled" in silicosis, and had studied the cases, and compiled the statistics, of 4000 patients, including the 900 to 1200 clients of prospective clients of Hulliverson.

"Silicosis," he testified, "is a contraction of dust containing silica. Silica is one of the hardest of rocks, and silica dust, taken into the lungs, makes a scar. Shortness of breath is an early symptom. The silicosis sufferer may appear normal, and the lungs, except for the scar, are healthy."

"In St. Louis we are all exposed to this

DRY PLAY SHOWS WET CONTROL IN MISSOURI HOUSE

State Superintendents of Anti-Saloon League Enact 'Liquor Bill Battle in State House.

In a roll call of the states, the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America, at Hotel Statler, began today to hear reports from superintendents and officers of state leagues on proposals for the organization's new nation-wide "advance against alcohol."

The state leaders also told of results of repeal in their territories and of current liquor laws. The roll call progressed through the "M" states today and will be concluded tomorrow.

Briefing Missouri's liquor laws, P. A. Tate of St. Louis, superintendent of the Missouri league, told of the effort last spring to have a county option law adopted and of its defeat in the State House of Representatives. The league, he said, has started organization work in a number of counties, with a view to electing dry State Representatives next year. In a number of Missouri towns between 500 and 20,000 population the dries have defeated pro-

NEW DRY LEADER



BISHOP WILLIAM N. AINSWORTH

OF the Southern Methodist Church, Macon, Ga., who was elected president of the Anti-Saloon League of America by the directors in session here.

posals to permit sale of liquor by the drink, he related.

Reports on Auto Tour.

There is growing resentment in Illinois against the liquor business. Charles Haffke of Chicago, State superintendent, reported, as a result of a recent 40,000-mile motor tour of the State, in which 900 dry meetings were held. Chicago, he asserted, had worse liquor conditions than for the last 35 years or longer, with 14,000 places selling liquor legally and an equal number selling illegally. Illinois has had 350 coal option elections, but he could not give definite results, except that 13 of 15 McLean County towns voted dry.

In historically dry Kansas, it was related by John R. Golden, chairman of the league's State Executive Committee, liquor interests challenged the dries to resubmit the question of constitutional prohibition, the wets saying they would abide by the people's will. Ninety of the 105 counties voted dry and prohibition was upheld by a majority of 89,701. But the liquor men failed to keep their promise. Golden said, "under a ruling of the Supreme Court they continue to flood Kansas with their alcoholic liquors." Laws to make the constitutional rules effective were passed by the House at the last legislative session, but defeated, the speaker charged, by bad parliamentary practice and underhanded methods in the Senate. He promised that dry State Senators would be elected next time.

Indianapolis Bishop Speaks.
Bishop Henry H. Fout of the United Brethren Church, Indianapolis, Ind., in an address on the topic, "Christians, Co-operate and Conquer!" pleaded for crusaders against liquor, which, he said, had been leading young men and women, boys and girls astray. He told of an intoxicated girl of 18 leaving a tavern near Indianapolis and saying to a State policeman: "I would like to send the people to hell who dragged me to this place." The Bishop declared she might better have condemned the saloon business as responsible for her plight.

A play, "Liquor Bill Battle in the State House," was presented, with state superintendents of the league and Edward B. Dunford, national attorney, taking parts of wet and dry legislators and attaches. It was written by O. G. Christgau of Washington, assistant general superintendent of the league, after he witnessed the debate in the Missouri House of Representatives last spring, when the 1935 liquor control act was passed. The actors, not in special costume, depicted the voting down of amendments urged by the dries.

The purport of the play was that the wets, once in a majority, would ignore temperance pleas and recommendations of the dries. Objectives it sought to uphold were prohibition of liquor advertising, granting of local option by majority vote to all political subdivisions, prohibition of employment of women in the manufacture or sale of liquor, and provision for compensation by the liquor traffic for injuries caused by drinking.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," famous old temperance play, will be shown in a sound movie version at a session tonight, at which the league's general superintendent, the Rev. Dr. F. Scott McBride of Washington, will speak on the topic, "Straight Ahead, Full Speed," with reference to the new attempt to enact prohibition.

Elected President.

Bishop William N. Ainsworth of the Southern Methodist Church, Macon, Ga., who has been a member of the national Executive Committee, was elected president of the league for a two-year term by the directors yesterday. He succeeded Bishop E. G. Richard of the Methodist Church, Philadelphia, in office four years, who has been in poor health. Dr. McBride was re-elected.

Other officers elected today were: O. G. Christgau, Washington, who had been assistant general superintendent about 10 years, associate general superintendent, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the league; Charles E. Coleman, Chicago business man,

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Kentucky's Repeal Vote Upheld.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 3.—The Court of Appeals ruled today that Kentucky's prohibition repeal amendment, ratified by a large majority at the Nov. 5 election, was

constitutionally submitted to the voters. The Court, with only one of the seven Justices dissenting, overruled contentions of dries that the repeal amendment covered two subjects, repeal and reinstatement of local option, instead of one as required by the Constitution.

SHOWING OF NEW CHAIRS UNUSUAL—AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES LOIRE'S DECORATORS 3748 Washington Boul.

GET YOUR **PHILCO** at **DUESENBERG'S**
1005 OLIVE ST. CH-7266
OPEN EVENINGS
Liberal TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE as low as \$20.
PHONE for FREE HOME TRIAL!

Househunters find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

COAL \$325 Buy-Rite Per Ton
THE JOY OF SERVING WELL
It has been a keen satisfaction to serve the thousands who took our advice in purchasing this coal. We have done a service. Immediate delivery, load into terms cash!
CENTURY COAL CO. GRand 6767

Before you start househunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Heralding One of the Most
Dynamic Value Events in
All Kline's Fur History . . .

Sale of Fine Furs

And by "Fine" we mean REALLY FINE! Specially bought from the leading furriers in America!

Furs Originally \$250
Furs Originally \$225
Furs Originally \$198
Furs Originally \$150
Furs Originally \$129

\$99

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY at 9 A. M. WEDNESDAY!

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| 2—\$250 Jap Weasel Swaggers, 14-16 — \$99.00 | 2—\$250 Bombay Lamb Swaggers, 14-16 \$99.00 | 1—\$125 Periwitski Swagger, 16 — \$99.00 |
| 2—\$198 Hudson Seals, *** 14-16 — \$99.00 | 3—\$250 Bombay Lamb Coats, 12-20 — \$99.00 | 2—\$198 Black Persian Swaggers, 12-14, \$99.00 |
| 1—\$198 Raccoon Swaggers, 16 — \$99.00 | 2—\$179 Silver-tone Muskrats, 14-16 — \$99.00 | 2—\$198 Black Persian Swaggers, 12-14, \$99.00 |
| 1—\$198 Fitch Stroller, 14 — \$99.00 | 4—\$150 Nat. Silver Muskrats, 14-18 — \$99.00 | 2—\$159 Mink Side Swaggers, 14-16 — \$99.00 |
| 1—\$250 Leopard With Beaver, 14 — \$99.00 | 10—Merit Seal Coats, ** 14-44 — \$99.00 | 3—\$159 Leop'd Cat Swaggers, 12-14-16 \$99.00 |
| 2—\$250 Blk. Caracul, Silver Fox, 14, 18 \$99.00 | 4—Merit Seal Swaggers, ** 14-38 — \$99.00 | 2—\$129 Baby Leopard Cat, 12-14 — \$99.00 |
| 1—\$198 Gray Persian Caracul, 14 — \$99.00 | 2—\$198 Fitch Chevron Swaggers, 16, 18 \$99.00 | 2—\$198 Jap Weasel Swaggers, 14-16 — \$99.00 |
| 1—\$250 Black Persian Swagger, 14 — \$99.00 | 3—\$150 Black Pony Swaggers, 12-14-16 \$99.00 | 2—\$198 Mink Paws Coats, 12-18 — \$99.00 |
| 1—\$250 Dyed Squirrel Swagger, 14 — \$99.00 | 2—\$198 Gray Squirrel Swaggers, 18, 20, \$99.00 | 3—\$159 Mink-Dyed Marmots, 12-14-18, \$99.00 |
| 1—\$250 Natural Mink Paw, 16 — \$99.00 | 3—\$198 Blk. Car'cul Swaggers, 12, 14, 16, \$99.00 | 3—\$198 Gray Squirrel Swaggers, 12 — \$99.00 |
| 1—\$198 Black Caracul, 20 — \$99.00 | 2—\$129 Black Pony Swaggers, 18 — \$99.00 | 2—\$250 Siberian Sides, 14-16 — \$99.00 |
| 1—\$250 Gray Kidskin, Princess, 16 — \$99.00 | 1—\$179 Brown Pony Swagger, 16 — \$99.00 | 2—\$198 Fitch Chevron Swaggers, 12 — \$99.00 |
| 1—\$250 Gray Kid Swagger, 14 — \$99.00 | 2—\$179 Black Ponies, Princess, 14-16 — \$99.00 | 2—\$198 Am. Broadtails, * Plat. Fox, 14, \$99.00 |
| 2—\$198 Spanish Leopard Cats, 14-16 — \$99.00 | 3—\$250 Black Caracul Swaggers, 16 — \$99.00 | 2—\$159 Silver Muskrat Swaggers, 12-16, \$99.00 |
| 4—\$179 American Broadtails, * 14-18 — \$99.00 | 2—\$198 Brown Caracul Coats, 18 — \$99.00 | 1—\$198 Fitch Swaggers, 16 — \$99.00 |
| 1—\$198 American Br'dtail, * Squirrel, 18 \$99.00 | 1—\$198 Brown Caracul Swagger, 16 — \$99.00 | 1—\$179 Hudson Seal Coats, *** 12-18, \$99.00 |
| 1—\$198 American Broadtail, * 20 — \$99.00 | 2—\$198 Black Kidskin Swaggers, 14-16 \$99.00 | 6—\$150 Brown Susliki Swaggers, 14-18 \$99.00 |
| 1—\$198 Black and White Kidskin, 18 — \$99.00 | 3—\$198 Blk. Persian Lamb Coats, 12-16, \$99.00 | 1—\$198 Gray Caracul Coat, 12 — \$99.00 |
| 1—\$150 Black Russian Pony, 14 — \$99.00 | 3—\$198 Gray Persian Caraculs, 16 — \$99.00 | 1—\$179 Tropical Seal Swagger, 20 — \$99.00 |
| 1—\$179 Black Russian Pony, 18 — \$99.00 | | 1—\$150 Baronduki Swagger, 16 — \$99.00 |
| | | 1—\$198 Gray Kidskin Stroller, 16 — \$99.00 |

*Processed Lamb.

**Dyed Coney.

***Dyed Muskrat

KLINE'S Fur Salon—Third Floor.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED—Several Months to Pay!

HONEST MAE
IT'S THE
Best News
YET

COMING SOON. WATCH
FOR ANNOUNCEMENT
©1935

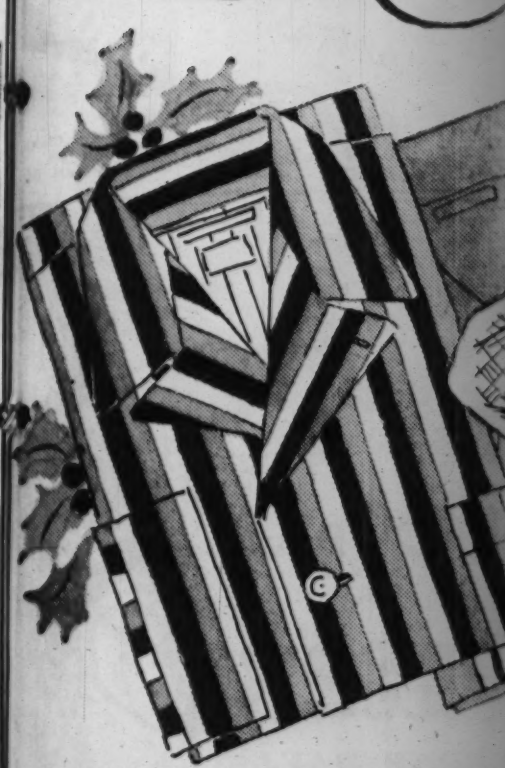


"THE RIGHT SPIRIT"

A product that gains an ever-increasing popularity must have something. You will agree when you've tasted the delightful flavor of Teacher's "Highland Cream" Scotch Whisky. Bottled in bond in the United Kingdom under government supervision by Wm. Teacher & Sons, Ltd., Glasgow and London, Est. 1880. Sole U. S. Agents: Schieffelin & Co., New York.



Representative for Missouri
The Louis Hilfer Co.
5th Floor, Mart Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo.
MAin 2560-61



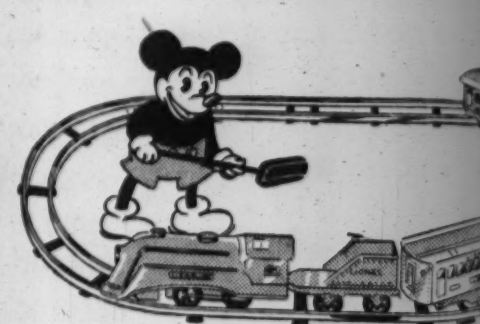
Women's and Misses' Apparel

After-Thanksgiving Sale
Brings You Savings of

1/4 to 1/2

ITEMS	Originally	Now
Fur-Trimmed Suits	\$48.00 to \$65.00	\$36.00
Fur-Trimmed Coats	\$100.00 to \$225.00	\$75.00
Gown-Rm. Coat. Suits	\$39.75 to \$110.00	\$28.50
Gown-Rm. Evg. Frocks	\$29.75 to \$49.75	\$19.83
Daytime Frocks	\$12.95 to \$22.75	\$9.71
Sports Frocks	\$16.75 to \$29.75	\$11.17
Teen-Age Formal	\$10.95 to \$29.75	\$8.21

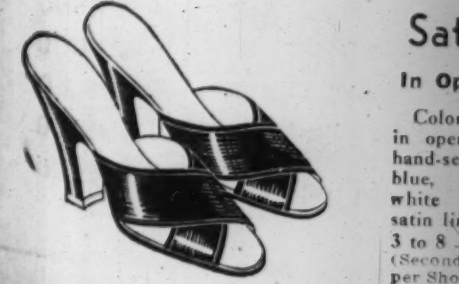
Women's and Misses' Sizes (Third Floor)



Mickey Mouse

With 35x27-In. Oval Track
Lionel Streamlined Commodore
Vanderbilt Train, with Mickey
Mouse as the stoker. Complete
with three Pullman cars. Just wind
it up and watch it whizz.

For Telephone Orders, Call CENTRAL



Satin

In Open-

Colorful in open-toe hand-sewn blue, red, white with satin linings. 3 to 8 (Second Floor—St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

325 Buy-Rite
Per Ton

IVING WELL
Thousands who took our advice in
the immediate delivery, load lots,
D. GRand 6767

ult the large lists of rental
want pages daily and Sunday.

nt.

ding Furriers
their hands!
was able to
t even then,
oice in each
ere — each
stly one and
y you!

DAY!

— \$99.00
12-14, \$99.00
12-14, \$99.00
4-16 — \$99.00
2-14-16 \$99.00
14 — \$99.00
4-16 — \$99.00
— \$99.00
14-18, \$99.00
12 — \$99.00
— \$99.00
12 — \$99.00
ox, 14, \$99.00
12-16, \$99.00
— \$99.00
12-18, \$99.00
14-18 \$99.00
— \$99.00
0 — \$99.00
— \$99.00
6 — \$99.00

Pay!

SANTA CLAUS SHOPS WITH ASSURANCE AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

STIX BAER & FULLER

(Grand-Leader)



Wake-up
To This Rousing
PAJAMA SALE

Bring the Perfect Solution to Your Problem of What to Give to the Most Fastidious Men on Your Gift List.

\$1.95

60 Made to Sell for \$3.50
1800 Made to Sell for \$2.95
1740 Made to Sell for \$2.50

Lucky break, Christmas shoppers! Here's the Sale that answers every need for gift lists — a Sale that stands out among the Men's Store's long list of value-giving triumphs — a Sale that offers only better quality garments at the price of ordinary Pajamas.

Cotton Sateens Mercerized Fabrics Chambrays
Broadcloths Oxfords Woven Madras
Lounge Notch-Collar Shawl-Collar
English Collar, Russian Styles, Club and
Regulation Widdy and Low Neck Models
Sizes A, B, C, D.

(Men's Pajama Section and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



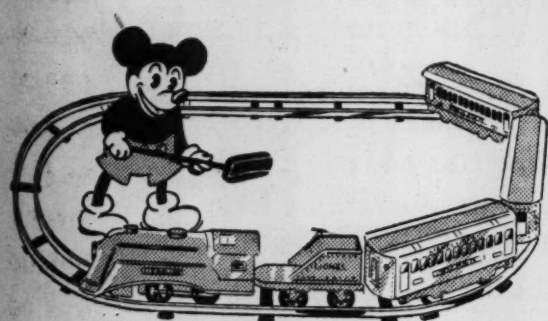
Women's and Misses' Apparel

After-Thanksgiving Sale
Brings You Savings of

1/4 to 1/2

ITEMS	Originally	Sale Price
Fur-Trimmed Suits	\$48.00 to \$65.00	\$36.00 to \$48.75
Fur-Trimmed Coats	\$100.00 to \$225.00	\$75.00 to \$168.75
Gown-Rm. Coat, Suits	\$39.75 to \$110.00	\$29.80 to \$73.33
Gown-Rm. Eve. Frocks	\$29.75 to \$48.75	\$19.83 to \$33.17
Daytime Frocks	\$12.95 to \$22.75	\$9.71 to \$17.06
Sports Frocks	\$16.75 to \$29.75	\$11.17 to \$19.83
Teen-Age Formals	\$10.95 to \$29.75	\$8.21 to \$22.32

Women's and Misses' Sizes
(Third Floor.)

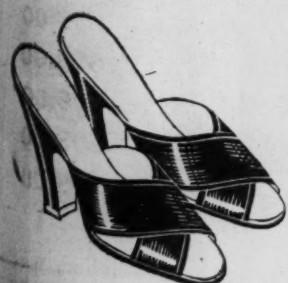


Mickey Mouse Train

With 35x27-In. Oval Track
Lionel Streamlined Commodore
Vanderbilt Train, with Mickey
Mouse as the stoker. Complete
with three Pullman cars. Just wind
it up and watch it whizz.

\$1.19

(Fifth Floor.)
For Telephone Orders, Call Central 9449



Satin Mules

In Open-Toe Styles

Colorful Satin Mules
in open-toe style; with
hand-sewn soles. Black,
blue, red, peach and
white, with contrasting
satin linings.

\$3.45

3 to 8 —
(Second Floor and Slip-
per Shop—Street Floor.)

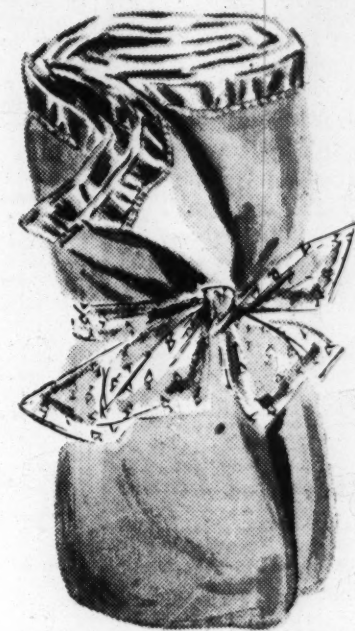
Give Wool Blankets for Practical Gifts

Large 70x80-In.
Size Thriftily
Priced at

\$5.98
EACH

Thick, fluffy, all-
wool Blankets in a
delightful array of
lovely plain pastel
shades... or in
smart reversible
color combinations.
Ends bound in silk
satin ribbon.
Choose for yourself
or for gifts.

(Second Floor.)
For Telephone
Orders, Call
Central 9449



I. E. S. Reflector Table Lamps

The scientific Read-
ing Lamp. Ivory or
gilt bases, with paper
parchment shades.

\$2.98
Floor Lamp.
Same Style, \$3.98
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)
Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis

OIL PAINTINGS
By Mr. Frank Nuderscher



At Far Below
Usual Prices!

You are afforded a
rare and exclusive op-
portunity to buy origi-
nal Oils by this nation-
ally-known artist at
far less than the ex-
pected price for Paint-
ings of such merit.

14x17-Inch
Paintings

\$19.50

Unframed

These include several
titles of typical Nuder-
scher subjects... many
Ozark scenes.

20x24-Inch
Paintings

\$49.50

Unframed

Titles include "Glori-
ous Autumn," "The
Shut-Ins" and many oth-
ers of arresting beauty.

Pay Only 10% Down

Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge (Fifth Floor.)

G. N. PEEK QUITS
AFTER ROW WITH
HULL OVER TARIFF

Resigns as Adviser to
Roosevelt on Foreign
Trade and as Head of
Import-Export Banks.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—George
N. Peek, special adviser to Pres-
ident Roosevelt on foreign trade and
president of the two Federal export-
import banks, has resigned.

Announcement of the resignation
was made yesterday by R. Walton
Moore, Assistant Secretary of State
and chairman of the board of the
import-export banks. Both were or-
ganized early in 1934 to aid in the
financing of imports and exports
through loans and barter.

Peek has been in sharp disagree-
ment with Secretary of State Hull's
foreign trade policies, and reports
have circulated that a report he will
make to the President on the new
Canadian trade pact will be highly
critical.

His position as foreign trade ad-
viser will not be filled, it having
technically gone out of existence
June 16 with the death of NRA.

The presidency of the two trade
banks will be offered to Jesse H.
Jones, chairman of the Reconstruc-
tion Finance Corporation, funds of
which have supplied most of the
capital for the banks.

Peek's Letter to Moore.
Peek was in New York when
Moore emerged from a meeting of
the bank's board and made public
a letter the former had addressed
to him Nov. 26 resigning as of that
date.

The letter disclosed that Peek
had tried to resign last July, but
that the President had requested
him to "withhold action for the
time being."

Even at that time Peek was in
controversy with Hull over the re-
ciprocal tariff policy.
The letter further stated that
"circumstances have arisen now
which today (Nov. 26) resulted in
my writing the President advising
him of my resignation as special
adviser and as president and trust-
ee of the export-import banks, ef-
fective today."

Beyond stating the letter had been
placed before the board, Moore
would not comment.

While Peek's letter to the Pres-
ident was not made public, his of-
fice assistants expressed the opin-
ion he would complete the report
requested by the President, analyz-
ing the possible effects of the new
Canadian-American trade agree-
ment.

What Peek Favors.

Peek has favored the negotiation
of trade agreements with single na-
tions without extending the same
tariff reductions to other countries
with which the United States has
most-favored-nation treaties.

He often has clashed with su-
periors over administration policies.
His first controversy was shortly
after he became AAA Administrator
in May, 1933.

He disagreed sharply with Sec-
retary of Agriculture Wallace and the
Assistant Secretary Tugwell. He
finally was transferred to the State
Department and replaced at the
AAA by Chester C. Davis.

While holding the office of trade
adviser he issued a series of "let-
ters to the President" and made
numerous speeches throughout the
country attacking the administra-
tion's foreign trade program.

A plow manufacturer of Moline,
Ill., Peek first came into the na-
tional political picture as a mem-
ber of President Wilson's War In-
dustries Board.

A writer on agricultural ques-
tions, he helped to formulate the
McNary-Haugen equalization fee
bill, vetoed twice by President
Coolidge. He was chairman of the
Alfred E. Smith Independent Or-
ganizations Committee in the 1928
campaign.

He is understood to have re-
ceived an attractive offer in private
industry. At his office, however,
no one was prepared to say any-
thing about his future plans.

27,766 ON WPA PAYROLL
IN CITY AND COUNTY

Total Number to Be Employed for
Winter Not Likely to Ex-
ceed 28,000.

Joseph A. Amend, district WPA
director, said today that 27,766 men
and women were at work yester-
day on 100 work relief jobs in St.
Louis and St. Louis County. The
total number to be employed dur-
ing the winter probably will not
exceed 28,000, he said.

Most of the workers, whose earn-
ings will average \$59 a month, have
been put on a seven and one-half
hour day, four days a week. The
work-day has been lengthened from
six hours to save the worker four
days' carefare each month, Amend
said. He estimated the monthly
WPA payroll during the winter will
be about \$1,500,000.

More than 300 jobs have been ap-
proved for the area with funds al-
located for one-third of them. Amend
said activities planned for the next
four or four and one-half months
will entail the expenditure of \$3-
300,000.

Two Years for Theft of Liquor.
WATERTOWN, S. D., Dec. 3.—
Vincent McGurk, who admitted
theft of five half-pints of liquor, was
taken to the State penitentiary yes-
terday to begin serving a two-year
sentence imposed by Circuit Judge
W. N. Skinner. He was charged
with third degree burglary.

CALL CENTRAL 9449 FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS—CENTRAL 6500 FOR ALL OTHER STORE BUSINESS

"ONLY PHILCO HAS IT!"



Through the ether comes a faint little radio signal from abroad. But the built-in Aerial-Tuning System of a 1936 PHILCO tunes the set automatically to the foreign wave-band; and not only catches the signal, but brings it into your PHILCO without the slightest loss! That's why you hear on every side—"That new Philco invention is the biggest thing in radio today."

THE PHILCO built-in AERIAL-TUNING SYSTEM
DOUBLES THE FOREIGN STATIONS
YOU CAN GET AND ENJOY

REHEARING SOUGHT IN CASE OF UNION STATION KILLERS

Application Filed in U. S. Court of Appeals by Kansas City Attorney.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 3.—Attorney C. S. Walden said today he had filed an application in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis for rehearing of the case of four men convicted of conspiracy in the Union Station killings here in June, 1933.

Defendants in the case were Richard T. Galatas, Hot Springs, Ark.; Herbert A. Farmer, Joplin; Louis Stacci, Chicago, and Fritz B. Bulloy, Kansas City. Walden's action followed the Circuit Court's affirmation of the conviction in Federal Court here. The men were sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$10,000 each.

Three Killed in Movie Fire.
By the Associated Press.
GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 3.—Three persons were killed and 30 injured in a movie Sunday night during a panic caused by the film catching fire.

Prosten
Jewelry Company
N. W. CORNER
NINTH & LOCUST

You'll be giving the newest and smartest of gifts if you add a Prosten Diamond Chain to her bracelet. Prosten's designs are original and different.

GOLD NOVELTIES
Jewelry and Watch Repairs

PRESIDENT SAYS RESETTLEMENT IS TO SHOW WAY

Tells Rural Rehabilitation Colony in Georgia 'Government Can't Do This in Every Community.'

By the Associated Press.
BLUE SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 3.—President Roosevelt said yesterday restriction of Government activity in rural resettlement to planning and setting of examples was the aim of the administration. He made this plain in citing the Pine Mountain Valley community settlement—one of the first Federal undertakings of the kind—as a "dream come true" and an example for similar efforts by counties throughout the nation. His remarks were made in a brief talk to the settlers.

The President and members of his staff were overnight guests of Cassius Callaway, mill operator and old friend of Roosevelt, at his country estate at Blue Springs.

Driving his own car over a winding red-clay road of Pine Mountain, Roosevelt inspected the 10,000-acre valley agricultural settlement where the Government is constructing modest homes for needy families, under plans that call for the costs to be repaid.

In front of the wooden shack marked "office," the 75 families already established were gathered to receive the President. Men came in from the fields in overalls.

Talk by the President.
"This is another case of a dream come true," Roosevelt began. "I can't tell you how happy I am at what has happened here in the space of one year."

"In the United States, however, I think there are not just 300 families that have the right toward making better living conditions. I think there are a million families."

"It is perfectly clear that the Government can't do this in every community. There is not enough money in the Treasury. But the Government can set an example."

"The success depends not only on Government planning in a field that is new, but as we go ahead we are going to make good more cheaply and better than here."

"Great Obligation on You."
"A great obligation rests on you. The example that you set the rest of the nation will have a tremendous effect on what is done elsewhere."

"The co-operation that the authorities of Harris County have given on this project ought to be followed by the authorities of other counties. The better percentage who make good here, the more encouragement to the others."

"I am delighted at the fine spirit here. It is wonderful to see what can be done with old scrub land. We and our ancestors took a lot away from the soil and gave nothing back. In one sense we are atoning for the mistakes of our grandfathers. It will take a long time before rural life is brought up to the level where it ought to be."

Settlers' Leader Speaks.
Roscoe Eubanks, chairman of the Settlers' Council, read a brief written speech, stating "in the heart of forgotten men new hopes, new courage and determination have been born. Our labors in this new land of promise will demonstrate our gratitude from year to year."

He then called on "Uncle Henry" Kimbrough of Chipley, a county leader and member of the State Forestry Board. He told the President that Mrs. Kimbrough had given a speech for him and "told me to read it, but I just want to talk to you from my heart."

"There used to be just a few old horses and mules hereabouts," he observed. "It is hard to believe what has been done. I never have found one person here who is not satisfied, these men never leave anything undone. They are the best farmers in Georgia."

"This is the greatest proposition in the United States. You will never know how much good you have done humanity."

President Inspects Colony.
Driving across the valley, the President saw new one-story houses built on stone piles, strangely contrasting with occasional old tumble-down shacks in the vicinity. Wires carried light to the homes. Some of the first settlers had gardens laid out. Others were busy tending the land to prevent soil erosion. There were numerous mud piles holding the harvest of sweet potatoes. Canning and processing establishments will be constructed later.

The Government set aside \$1,250,000 for this experiment and \$500,000 has been spent. The houses cost about \$1600 each and are to be amortized by the settlers who have gone there. They are persons from the cities with rural backgrounds and from lands that failed to produce a living.

GIFT TO HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Silk Mantilla Worn in St. Louis During 1850's.

Miss Lucile L. Brownlee of Chicago yesterday presented to the Missouri Historical Society a silk mantilla worn by her mother, Mrs. John A. Brownlee, in St. Louis during the 1850's.

Hand-stitched, decorated with flower and foliage embroidery, it was made by Lizzie Reckley, the Negro dressmaker of Washington and Baltimore who fashioned Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's inaugural ball dress. Its original rose color has faded to golden.

DRY PLAY SHOWS WET CONTROL IN MISSOURI HOUSE

Continued From Page 4, Column 2.

treasurer, succeeding H. B. Sowers, Westerville, O.; Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, Westerville, re-elected director of education and general manager of publishing interests; Andrew Wilson, a Washington lawyer, re-elected secretary; National Attorney Dunford, re-elected; new members of the Executive Committee, the Rev. Dr. Donald B. McQueen, Rochester, N. Y.; Bishop Fout, Indianapolis; the Rev. Dr. J. R. Hobbs, Birmingham, Ala. and the Rev. Dr. C. W. Gawthrop, San Francisco; new vice-presidents, John W. Studebaker, Washington, United States Commissioner of Education; the Rev. C. C. Selectman, Dallas, Tex.; Bishop Thomas Nicholson of the Methodist Church, Mount Vernon, Ia., and the Rev. Dr. Edwin G. Frye.

In addition, 11 members of the Executive Committee and eight vice-presidents were re-elected.

The Rev. Dr. Marvin T. Haw of Springfield, Mo., former St. Louisan, president of the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri, presided at a meeting last night and in an address called repeal of prohibition "America's most deadly deed and serious fumble." He mentioned several historical national "blunders" for which there was provocation, and continued: "But in repeal America followed the low bent of human nature in its backsliding from the high idealism of a war to end war and without rhyme or reason, opened the slush gates of intoxicants upon a struggling, gasping humanity. Nothing America has ever done has been so low in motive or so harmful in consequences."

Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Southern Methodist Church, Los Angeles, predicted that prohibition would be restored in 10 years. He

accused President Roosevelt of using false propaganda in leading the repeal movement, saying: "It may not have been his intention to deceive, but in his appeal to the Southern states to ratify repeal he said it would help the Government balance the budget, and the liquor traffic has not produced the revenue he said it would."

The states should have the same authority to regulate the advertising of liquor that they possess to regulate manufacture and sale, National Attorney Dunford declared. He pointed out that liquor advertising reached dry states through publications and the radio and said the industry had been conducting an intensive effort to increase consumption and sales, with much of its advertising directed to women. Youth and others who have not been consumers. The demand for liquor since repeal, he averred, has disappointed the industry, per capita annual consumption having been 22.66 gallons in 1914, 8 1/2 gallons in the first year after repeal and 11 gallons in the second year.

TWO SUITS AGAINST SAYMAN TRANSFERRED TO POTOMI

Change of Venue Granted on Hearing of Claims for \$50,000 Damages.

Two \$50,000 damage suits against Thomas M. Sayman, wealthy soap manufacturer, were transferred to Potomac, Mo., for trial by an order entered in Circuit Court today by Judge Granville Hogan. Sayman had alleged in an application for a change of venue that popular prejudice against him in St. Louis County precluded the possibility of a fair trial in this locality.

The suits were based on an assault Sayman is alleged to have made on Hubert Talbot and his wife, Mrs. Susie Talbot, in an altercation over a traffic accident front of Sayman's home at 5300 L. dell boulevard. In a hearing several weeks ago Sayman presented witnesses who testified to the existence of prejudice, while witnesses for Talbots, most of them veniremen summoned for jury service, testified they knew of no such prejudice.

MEN'S SUITS **SANITONED**
by CHAPMAN
CABANY 1700 COIFAX 3344 HILLAND 3550 WEBSTER 3030
Main Office 3100 Arsenal St.

Pre-X'mas Sale! **50,000 Pounds**
Chocolates
LAST DAY—WEDNESDAY!
3 Pounds 85¢
1 lb. 29¢ 2 lbs. 56¢ 5 lbs. \$1.35
Think of it! Hundreds and hundreds of boxes of Hersz fine Chocolates brought to you at this extremely low price! . . . Your choice of "Old Fashioned" (all dark) or "Mellow Dip" (all milk) Chocolates . . . our two most popular assortments, including nut clusters, "hard and chewy" pieces, fruit and mint creams, nougats, fudges, pecan-topped pieces and many others.
GUARANTEED TO BE FRESH!
Order By Phone! - Call CH. 6622
512 LOCUST 706 WASHINGTON 806 OLIVE
FREE CITY DELIVERY! Orders of 50¢ or Over

Hersz
WEDNESDAY SPECIALS!
Bakery
CHARLOTTE RUSSE 5¢
Reg. 10¢
Devil's Food 43¢
Layover Cake Reg. 50¢
Luncheon
CHICKEN CUTLET 35¢
Fresh Mushroom Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Apricots, Pineapple, or Peach, Nut and Celery Salad, Cherry Sundae or Pumpkin Pie, Choice of Beverage.

You Can Have Money THIS CHRISTMAS
• Our Annual **THIS CHRISTMAS** Club is now open!
(Don't say "I can't save.")
(This is not a savings club.)
THIS is the reverse of a Christmas Savings Club. You get your money now, use it this Christmas, and pay it back in easy payments all through 1936. Instead of saving for a year and spending the money next Christmas, you get the money now, use it this Christmas, and have a year to pay it back.
All you need to be eligible to join is to qualify under one of our many credit plans, which will be explained to you when you come in. It is even possible that only your personal signature will be required as collateral. Come in now, and ask for the "Loan Department". You know the joy of Christmas lies in giving, and you know that giving takes money. We furnish the money. Merry Christmas . . . this Christmas!
Industrial Bank AND TRUST COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS
Apply at 5928 Easton If More Convenient

Vanderbilt
Bring your watch to our watch repair shop. Let us estimate your prices are reasonable.
"Bretz" - 17-jewel gold filled Hamilton. \$37.50
"Sonya" - 14 Karat gold, 17-jewel Hamilton. \$45

Foremost in AMERICAN WATCHES
"Elgin"
"Hamilton"
... two names that stand for traditionally fine quality and dependability in watches! Add to these sterling merits—their distinctive and beautiful styling and you have the most delightful and useful gift.
Deferred Payments
A small down payment (plus small carrying charge) purchases any one of these or countless of other lovely watches!
Watches—First Floor

Annual Clearance Sale!
\$3.94 SHOES
All This Season's Styles
\$2.63
Every year right in the middle of the season, we gather up all the broken sizes, patterns and colors . . . and grow them together at one surprisingly low price! If you come early, you'll be lucky enough to find your size and just the styles you want. There are broad straps, spectator pumps, sandal flats, step-in pumps, opera pumps, high top sandals and straps. Suedes, kids, camo-suedes and simulated alligators brown, green, navy, black, wine, gray.
Broken Sizes
ALL SALES FINAL!
\$3.94 Shop—First Floor

Sale! Solid Br
Complete \$27.50
Mirro Cookie Press
Of Aluminum
\$1.00
Fancy cookies easily made with just a push of this Mirro Duo Press. Perfect for your Christmas cookies.
The perfect icing cookies. Mirro aluminum erous size. Housewares—

A Sonnenfeld's Letter of Credit Gives You 4 Months to 1 Year to Pay
SONNENFELD'S
410-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE
We Bring You a Triple Value Fur Event . . . The Three Fashion FIRSTS of Furdom!
• Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat)
• Black Persians
• Jap Weasels
The Three Most Outstanding QUALITY FURS Which We Have Bought in Several Stunning Styles to Feature at a SALE PRICE!
\$129
This is the year for FASHIONABLE FURS . . . and there's nothing so smart as Hudson Seal, Persian Lamb or Japanese Weasel. And it is certainly unusual to find these three pelts in FIRST QUALITY for so low a price! We've been working on this . . . planning it . . . selecting the skins and have had finer furriers make up these coats so that this event will build good will and MORE loyal patrons for us.
You Should Also Be Interested in These New Furs at \$129:
• American Broadtails (Processed Lamb) With Kolinsky
• Black Caraculs, Self or Silver Fox Trims
• Natural Russian Fitch
Sizes for Misses and Women . . . Swaggers or Full Lengths (Fur Salon . . . Third Floor)
DEPOSIT and Monthly Payments Arranged
Give Her a Sonnenfeld's Fur for Christmas . . . the Most Thrilling of All Gifts!

Vandervoort's Watch Repair Service

Bring your watch to Vandervoort's for accurate repairing and be assured of a dependable timepiece. Let us estimate your work, our prices are reasonable!

New Stem or New Crown or Mainspring (Except R. R. Watches)

79c Each

Watch Repairs—First Floor

Foremost in AMERICAN WATCHES

"Elgin" "Hamilton"

... two names that stand for traditionally fine quality and dependability in watches! Add to these sterling merits—their distinctive and beautiful styling and you have the most delightful and useful gift.

Deferred Payments
A small down payment (plus small carrying charge) purchases any one of these or countless of other lovely watches!

Watches—First Floor

"Beatrice"—17-jewel gold filled Hamilton. \$37.50

"Ella"—17-jewel gold filled Hamilton. \$37.50

"Cathie"—17-jewel gold filled Hamilton. \$37.50

Sturdy Elgin, white or yellow gold filled, with ribbon. \$25

17-jewel, 14-karat white or yellow gold filled round Elgin. \$47.50

Style and accuracy in an Elgin, low priced. \$15

Distinctive new Elgin. Gold filled case. \$30.75

All Sketches of Watches 4-5 Actual Size!

Annual Clearance

\$3.94 SHOES

All This Season's Styles

\$2.63

Every year right in the middle of the season, we gather up all the broken sizes, patterns and colors... and group them together at one surprisingly low price! If you come early, you'll be lucky enough to find your size and just the styles you want. There are broad-strap, spectator pumps, sandal flats, stepin pumps, opera pumps, high ties, sandals and straps. Suedes, kids, calf, demi-suedes and simulated alligators in brown, green, navy, black, wine, gray!

Broken Sizes

ALL SALES FINAL!

\$3.94 Shop—First Floor

Sale! Solid Brass Fireplace Ensembles

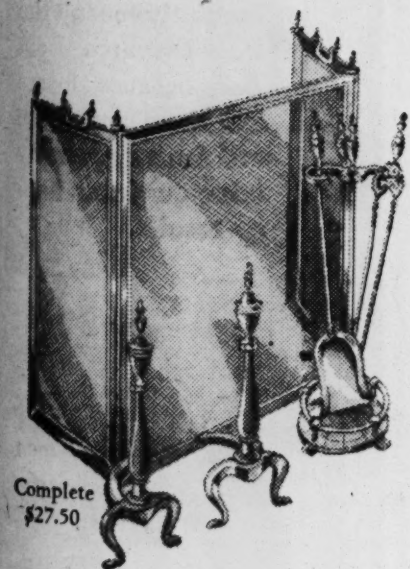
\$27.50

Quality You Would Expect to Pay as Much as \$45.00 For!

Gather smartness around your fireplace for the holiday season. Four styles for selection! Beautiful bright brass fixtures in a handsome set. \$27.50 buys a pair of andirons, screen and fireplace tools.

Solid Brass Andirons, \$4.98 to \$19.98

Metal Fire Screens ——— \$4.98



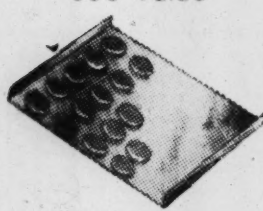
Mirro Cookie Press Of Aluminum



\$1.00

Fancy cookies easily made with just a push of this Mirro Duo-Press. Perfect for your Christmas cookies.

Mirro Cookie Sheet 85c Value



69c

The perfect sheet for baking cookies. Fine quality Mirro aluminum... generous size.

Housewares—Fourth Floor

Johnson's Glocoat Finish Half Gallon Can



\$1.69

Johnson's no-rubbing floor polish. Easy to use and long lasting. With long handle applicator ——— \$1.89

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Funny Paper Puppet Show Daily—10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30—Music Hall—Sixth Floor

(Left) Ogilvie Method Set of two satinwood back Brushes with long nubled bristles and comb. \$12.50

Two Brushes and a Comb, round or square backs of natural ebony or ebony. \$2.98

(Left) Mohawk Junior Set for boys, natural ebony or ebony back brushes and comb. \$1.98

(Below) Kent of London Military Brushes, satinwood backs, fine Siberian bristles. \$12.50 to \$25.00

(Left) Mohawk Set of two Brushes, clothes brush and comb. Natural ebony or ebony. \$3.49

(Left) Two Brushes, clothes brush and Comb in Huntsman box. \$5.00

Gift Problem Solved!

MILITARY BRUSH SETS

Dozens of Styles... From the Simplest to the Most Luxurious

There's no question but that a man will be completely charmed with any one of these handsome Military Sets. We literally combed the market for the finest done up in full gift attire... with the overwhelming result that Vandervoort's now has about the largest, most complete collection ever confronted by a feminine gift seeker. The sets illustrated are but a hint of our variety and wide range of prices. From a practical, and style angle there's little doubt he'll say "just what I wanted."

Toiletries—First Floor



Delight Her on Christmas Morn With These

Pajama "Charmers"

Truly visions of loveliness that will delight the most fastidious person on your list! Luscious satins and crepes with creamy laces, dainty tucks and hand touches... all the things dearest to feminine hearts.

Two-Piece Silk Crepe Pajamas

Attractive styles; square necks with tucks and laces; or V neck with lace and silk bertha collar. Tearose and blue. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

\$3.45

Two-Piece Crepe and Satin Pajamas

A host of darling styles from which to choose! V or square necklines with new hand run lace inserts and edges. Tearose, blue and shell rose. 14 to 17.

\$5.98

Gorgeous Two-Piece Satin Pajamas

Luxuriously beautiful satin with new short sleeves, lace edges and elaborate hand run lace in front of blouse. Tearose, shell rose or blue. Sizes 14 to 17.

\$7.98

Russian Style Two-Piece Satin Pajamas

Stunning satin Pajamas with long sleeves in Russian style with high collar or double-breasted with notched collar. Pretty colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

\$10.98

Lingerie—Third Floor

Gift Footnotes...

Warm practical ones... little fussy ones... gay ones, plain ones... our Gift Slipper Shop runs the gamut of all that's exciting and lovely to see in the slipper line! Come see them... revel in the variety of pretty colors and styles... then choose a pair "just for her!" She'll declare it the very nicest gift of all!

Daniel Green Crepe Comfy. Aqua, peach, flame, black or French blue. \$3.45

Daniel Green Satin Mule in black, peach, blue, white to tint — \$4

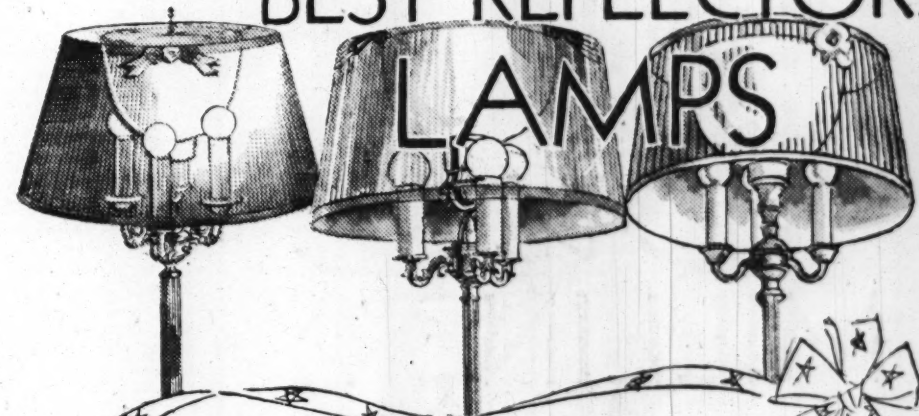
Hostess Slipper in gold with silver kid. \$4.45

Maribou Trimmed Satin Mule in black, dusty rose, dusty blue, flame or peach. \$3.95

Also in white crepe to tint — \$2.45

Gift Slippers—Second Floor

The Season's Three BEST REFLECTOR LAMPS



\$11.95

\$9.98

\$8.98

Massive style Lamp with 1 1/2-inch heavy fluted shaft, 10-inch raised base with 5-inch alabaster insert and ornamental candle arms. \$11.95

An attractive Lamp with 1 1/2-inch heavy fluted shaft, 10-inch alabaster base insert on raised cast base... also decorative candle arms. \$9.98

An all-metal model Lamp with reeded tubing shaft, ornamental candle arms, shaft break. As others, it takes 100, 200, 300 watt bulbs. \$8.98

All Three Models Have Smartly Designed Silk Top Shades

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

Bridge Lamp for Each Model Is Available at Same Price as Reflector.

These are Ideal Christmas Gifts for the Home... Select Yours Now!

Lamps—Sixth Floor

GETS 199 YEARS FOR KILLING POLICEMAN DURING HOLDUP

Russell Harrison Sentenced on
Guilty Plea at Decatur; An-
other Awaiting Trial.

By the Associated Press.
DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 3.—Russell Harrison, 33 years old, was sentenced by Circuit Judge C. Y. Miller yesterday to serve 199 years in prison on his plea of guilty of the murder of George Runyan, Maroa policeman, in a holdup.
Charles Crawford, 35, is in jail awaiting trial as Harrison's companion. Runyan was shot when he accosted two men in a holdup at a Maroa tavern last March.

the DIFFERENT GIFT



A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUR CHILD taken in our exclusive

Jean Sardon
MANNER

Pictures taken in our studio are different, people say... and there is good reason! Our Vanity Camera makes you feel thoroughly at ease, because it doesn't look one bit like a camera. It's like a dressing table... you sit and look at yourself in mirrors. It's an intimate way and an easy way.

Prices Begin at
You make your final choice from a selection of finished pictures... it's better than posing!

No Appointment Required

SCRUGGS
VANDERVOORT
BARNEY

The Quality Store
of St. Louis

GAS & COKE CO.

FIGHT TAKEN TO SUPREME COURT

70 Minority Stockholders
in Old Corporation Say
They Were "Squeezed
Out" by Fraud.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Seventy minority stockholders in the St. Louis Gas & Coke Corporation appealed yesterday to the Supreme Court, charging they were squeezed out by fraud in the dissolution of the company in 1927.

They alleged that Harley L. Clarke of Chicago, head of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, a holding unit, "manipulated" them out of their stock at \$20 a share when its true value was much higher.

The Third Federal Circuit Court and the Delaware Federal District Court previously had ruled against the minority group. These stockholders told the Supreme Court the lower Federal Courts were deceived by "sham" sales and a "hand-picked" board of directors, mere dummies and puppets.

The company owned the pig iron and coke plant at Granite City, Ill. The minority stockholders alleged they received one share of non-voting stock in 1925 for \$300 worth of preferred stock in a former corporation.

In 1927, they asserted, Clarke obtained control of their company by buying out preferred stockholders. He then sold all assets to the St. Louis Gas and Coke Corporation, which, the minority group said, he had formed.

Soon afterward a \$10,000,000 mortgage bond issue was floated on the plant, they asserted, by a New York banking group which paid only 90 per cent and then resold the bonds to the public at 97.

They alleged Clarke kept \$5,735,000 from the bond proceeds to reimburse his stock operations, which should have gone to the company for stockholders. The Supreme Court was told that the day following this bond issue the plant was valued at \$17,798,000 on company books.

Clarke also acquired control of Laclede Gas Light Co. and the Laclede Power and Light Co., both of St. Louis, and closed a contract with them for excess gas and electricity from the coke plant which the minority group alleges increased profits of the holding company more than \$1,000,000 a year.

The minority group asserted Clarke's deals were "a fraud on the rights of the minority stockholders," and asked the highest court for the right "to follow said property into the possession" of the new operating company and "impress it with a lien" until a chancellor may determine what is due them.

The appeal was brought against both the former and new coke companies and George B. Evans, trustee of the latter under a pending bankruptcy reorganization petition.

Suit First Filed in September, 1927; Reorganization Pending.

Suit of the minority stockholders of the old St. Louis Gas & Coke Co., in opposition to the terms by which Harley L. Clarke acquired control of the company at Springfield, Ill., in September, 1927, shortly after Clarke had completed his deal for the coke and iron plant and the Laclede Gas Light Co. Other litigation followed.

The St. Louis Gas & Coke Corporation, the successor company, went into receivership May 31, 1933, after it had defaulted in payment of interest on its \$10,000,000 bond issue. A plan of reorganization is now pending in Federal court at Springfield, following a number of hearings at which certain bondholders' representatives objected that the plan was unduly favorable to Clarke's holding company, Utilities Power & Light Corporation of Chicago.

The appeal in the Supreme Court was filed by Ford W. Thompson of the law firm of W. B. and Ford W. Thompson. Among the St. Louis stockholders who are parties to the appeal are Joseph L. Werner, I. M. Simon & Co., Sydney M. Shoenberg and Reid Jones.

ESTATE OF MRS. KATIE E. GROB
\$143,849 Inventory Includes 16 Parcels of Land.

The estate of Mrs. Katie E. Grob, who died Aug. 4, 1934, was valued at \$143,849 in an inventory filed of Probate Court today. Included among the assets were 16 parcels of St. Louis realty assessed at a total of \$82,178 and personal property consisting of notes, stock, bonds, cash, pledged accounts and chattels carried at \$61,671.

Mrs. Grob, a widow, resided at 4714 Leduc street. Two sons, Charles A. and Oscar J. Grob, and a granddaughter, Katherine M. Vogt, were named as principal beneficiaries in her will.

Honorary R. O. T. C. Officers



WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. students who will be commissioned as honorary officers of the university's R. O. T. C. cadet battalion at the Military Ball, Dec. 13, at Norwood Hills Country Club. From left, front row: JANE FAUST, EVELYN BISSELL, MARIANNE WILKERSON; back row, ELBERTA HERGET and PAT BURNS.

Collector Robbed of \$260
Two Men Force Frank Cento Into Alley; Drug Store Held Up.
Frank Cento, insurance collector, was walking in the \$100 block of Greer avenue at 6 o'clock last night when two men, one displaying a revolver, forced him to turn into an alley where they robbed him of \$260. The robbers fled on foot. Cento resides at 5633A Labadie avenue.

George Wieselman, druggist at 4070 Kennerly avenue, was robbed of \$125 by a young man armed with a revolver, who entered the store at 9 o'clock last night and forced Wieselman to open his safe.

Closing Time for Foreign Mails.
Parcel post for Great Britain and full European mails will close at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets. Full European mails will close again at 9 p. m. Thursday.

UNITED BANK'S NEW QUARTERS

Moved to Broadway and Washington Building Is Remodeled.
The new quarters of the United Bank and Trust Co., in the old Franklin Bank Building, Broadway

opened for the first time yesterday. The offices were completely remodeled, providing more space than that of the former quarters in the Missouri Athletic Association Building. The bank was founded in 1872 as the German-American Bank. The Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

States Bank of St. Louis during the war period, and in 1929 became the United Bank and Trust Co. The bank is a member of the St. Louis Clearing House Association, the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Avenue George Washington.
By the Associated Press.
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Dec. 3.—The City Council today asked President Trujillo to change the name of Avenue President Trujillo to Avenue George Washington.

LANE BRYANT SIXTH and LOCUST

WEDNESDAY—On
the Second Floor!

Savings—for Sale!

Read
Every Line!

... and if you doubt it just read over the scores of amazing values, yes, BARGAINS listed below! REMEMBER these are current, wanted fashions—NOT clearance types! If you're value-minded you'll be here at 9 A. M.



Reg.
\$10.95 to \$12.95

SPORT FROCKS

Value Sensations!

\$5

- Frisco Cloths!
- Spray Mists!
- Rabbit Hair
Crepes!

Not "sale type" dresses but smart, youthful frocks, ideal for immediate and later wear! Wanted colors, flattering styles.

Sizes 36 to 50

Drastically Reduced! Higher-Priced DRESSES

Including Lovely Dinner and Evening Dresses

- 5—Metal Mesh Bartype Dresses, 36 to 40, were \$25.00
- 4—Brocade Velvet Afternoon Styles, 38 to 44 — were \$19.75
- 6—Silver Lame Bartype Frocks, 36 to 44, were \$22.75
- 3—Metal Trim Sheers, 36 to 42 — were \$25.00
- 12—Basic Velvet Dresses, 38 to 52 — were \$22.75
- 15—Sheer Crepe Dresses, 38 to 52 — were \$19.75
- 3—Crepe Dresses, Metal Trim, 36 to 42, were \$25.00
- 7—Crepe & Satin Combinations, 36 to 44, were \$16.75
- 1—Black Matelasse, 40 — was \$29.75
- 30—Crepe Dresses, 18 to 52 — were \$16.75
- 5—Lace Afternoon Dresses, 18½ to 26½, were \$29.75
- 27—Crepe Dresses, dressy type, 18 to 46, were \$22.75

Out They GO! 114 WINTER DRESSES

- 2—Black Matelasses, Metal Trim, 38 to 42 — were \$22.75
- 30—Black and White Matelasses, 16½ to 56 — were \$14.95
- 23—Sheer Suits, Navy, 14 to 52 — were \$12.95
- 15—Crepe Dresses, High Shades, 16½ to 56 — were \$14.95
- 20—Bartype Dresses, 16½ to 56 — were \$12.95
- 7—Crepe Dresses, Nail Head Trim, 16½ to 24½ — were \$14.95
- 2—Printed Satin Dresses, 18½ to 22½, were \$16.75
- 15—Lace Afternoon Frocks, 18 to 44 — were \$16.75

Lane Bryant—Second Floor



Reduced
\$79.50 .. \$69.50

\$59.50 Gorgeous

Fur-Trimmed

WINTER COATS

\$36

Sizes 38 to 44, 46 to 56, 16½ to 30½, and 14 to 20.

Trimmed with finest KOLINSKY RUSSIAN CARACUL FISHER FITCH SQUIRREL PERSIAN LAMB SITKA FOX BEAVER and Others

Forstmann and Julliard fabrics. Newest style treatments. Exquisite linings—warm interlinings.

GARLAND'S

6th street, between locust and st. charles

Beginning
WEDNESDAY!
At 9 O'Clock
Sharp!



A Town-Startling

Sale MILLINERY

Regularly to \$10

- 54—Were \$10
- 30—Were \$8.50
- 78—Were \$7.50
- 110—Were \$5
- 103—Were \$3.75

Mostly ONE of a KIND STYLES!
Not just \$2 Hats! ... but really fine, individual fashions from exclusive New York designers!

VELOURS! FUR FELTS! HATTERS PLUSH! SUEDES! VELVETS! FUR TRIMS!

Russian Toques! Smart Brims! Off-Face Types! Every New Style Found in Better-Type Hats!

All Headsizes

Millinery—Fourth Floor

A Christmas Gift of enduring charm!

ESTEY GRAND PIANOS

(ESTABLISHED 1869)

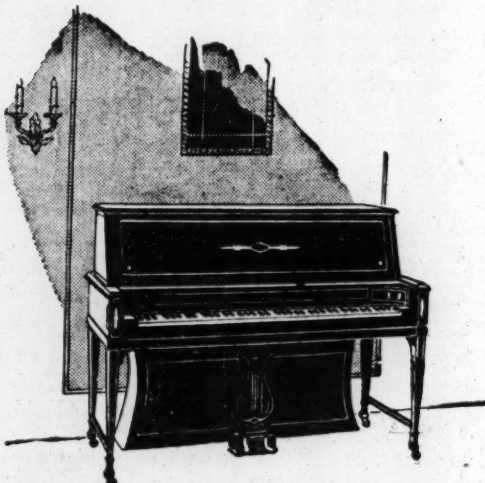
\$395

Equitable Allowance on Your Piano

Terms \$10 monthly

Small Carving Charge

Excellence in construction, in tone quality and performance won for Estey the highest award...the Gold Medal, at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, Philadelphia, 1926. The Violin Bridge and Stabilizer, recent inventions make the Estey of today even more beautiful, yet the prices are the lowest in sixty-six years!



Full standard key board, Capo d' Astro bar, French-type repeating action (not simplified) ivory keys, spruce sounding board, rock maple tuning pin plank.

Superb New Piano Styling

An entirely new type piano...not an upright...not a grand...beautiful in tone...smart as can be in appearance.

Prices are from \$245

Fascinating new pianos...small in size but with full standard keyboard and the tonal resources of the small grand. Available in the Chickering, Estey, Story & Clark and Winter. Eight distinctive designs. See, hear, play these yourself...a real surprise awaits you!

OPEN EVENINGS

AEOLIAN COMPANY OF MISSOURI

W. P. CHRISLER, President

1004 OLIVE STREET

honest finders

Promptly consult the Post-Dispatch Lost Ads because losers use them and these columns generally bring quick and happy results.

Place your ad as soon as you Discover Your Loss.

Call

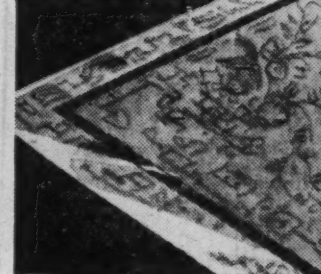
MAin I-I-I-I
For An Adtaker

Electric Alarm Clock

\$2.85

Plug it in your light socket; no winding necessary. Dial illuminated by electric bulb for night reading.

Main Floor—Both Stores

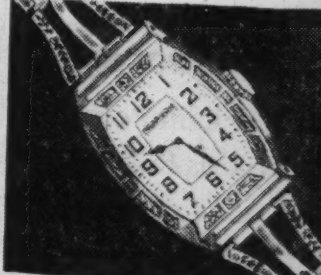


Hand-Turned Sole Opera Slipper

\$2.49 Value — \$1.55

Soft, flexible kid that appeals long wear and genuine comfort. Hand-turned sole; rubber lift.

Main Floor—Both Stores

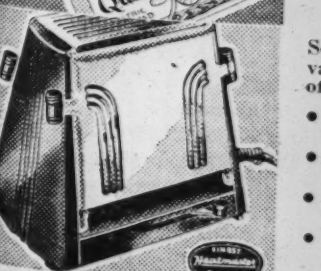


3 Pairs Reinforced Men's Socks

Regular 89c — 47c Box

Dress socks of rayon and cotton; reinforced heels and toes. Good patterns; sizes 10 to 12.

Main Floor—Both Stores



Electr

\$2

Usually Chron Fully

Select one of the "vants" for her U of the following

- Heatmaster
- Heat Indicator
- 6-Lb. Heatmaster
- Automatic Toaster
- 3-Heat heating washable cov

Main Floor—Both Stores

Sears Christmas Festival

A GREAT 4 DAY Sale

Starts Tomorrow

SEARS OPEN TILL 9 P.M. UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE!

 <p>Royal Purple Silk Hose 69c Pr. 3 Pairs \$2 Full-fashioned, first quality, pure silk. Clifton and mid-service. Reinforced heel and toe. Good colors. Gift boxes. Main Floor—Both Stores</p>	 <p>Men's Real Suede Jacket \$5.98 Value — \$4.85 Cocoa brown; slide fastener front; slash pockets, knit bottom, collar and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 48. Main Floor—Both Stores</p>	 <p>39c All-Linen Handkerchiefs Box of 3 33c Dainty, feminine looking handkerchiefs with lace trimmed and embroidered corners. In a gift box. Main Floor—Both Stores</p>	 <p>New Kenmore Cleaners* \$17.95 Cash, Del. and Your Old Cleaner \$2 Down, \$2 Month (Small Carrying Charge) Kenmore cleans by beating, sweeping, suction. Motor driven brush; trigger switch. Basement—Both Stores</p>	
 <p>Electric Alarm Clock \$2.85 Ring it in your light socket; no winding necessary. Dial illuminated by electric bulb for night reading. Main Floor—Both Stores</p>	 <p>\$2.95 Ball-Bearing Carpet Sweeper* \$1.85 Sturdily constructed, with oil-less bearings, rubber corner bumpers, quality brush. Basement—Both Stores</p>	 <p>Bolt-Action Repeater Rifle* \$9.50 Value — \$7.95 Stevens 656 Repeater, T-shot. Shoots 22 shorts, long and long rifle. Basement—Both Stores</p>	 <p>All-Steel Wagon* \$3.49 Value — \$2.35 33 1/2-inch body; 20-gauge steel roller bearing, double disc wheels. Red with ivory trim. Second Floor—Both Stores</p>	
 <p>9x12 Non-Skid Velvet Rugs \$29.50 Value — \$18.88 Lustrous, beautiful rugs in rich solids and American Oriental designs. Fringed ends. Wool face, non-skid back. Second Floor—Both Stores</p>	 <p>3/4-Lb. All-Wool Blanket \$5.25 Value — \$4.35 70x80-inch single blanket; Scotch plaids or two-tone patterns. Rayon, taffeta or satin bound. Second Floor—Both Stores</p>	 <p>Occasional Chair \$6.95 Value — \$4.85 Attractive pull-up chair. Hardwood frame with richly carved stretchers; choice of tapestry covers. Second Floor—Both Stores</p>	 <p>6-Tube All-Wave Radio* \$29.95 Value — \$24.95 \$3 Down, \$3 Month (Small Carrying Charge) A full size table model that boasts all modern radio improvements. Silver-tone, with Silver-tone tubes. Second Floor—Both Stores</p>	
 <p>Hand-Turned Sole Opera Slipper \$2.49 Value — \$1.55 Soft, flexible kid that spells long wear and genuine comfort. Hand-turned sole; rubber lift. Main Floor—Both Stores</p>	 <p>Table Lamps With Shade \$1.00 Choose for Christmas from this large, varied group of pottery base lamps in all colors, with harmonizing shades. Second Floor—Both Stores</p>	 <p>Honor-Bilt Cedar Chest \$11.95 Value — \$9.95 Genuine Tennessee red cedar in natural finish. Large, roomy... a quality product, built for service. Second Floor—Both Stores</p>	 <p>Regular \$1.00 3-Pc. Bowl Set* 49c A 9-inch bowl... a 6-inch tipped bowl and a measuring pitcher. Opaque green glass. Basement—Both Stores</p>	
 <p>Men's Ingraham Wrist Watch \$2.59 Chromium plated. Adjustable link or leather band. Guaranteed movement. Main Floor—Both Stores</p>	 <p>10-Qt. Aluminum Cooker \$4.50 Value — \$3.85 Waterless cooker. Cooks a whole meal on one burner. Aluminum with rustproof clamp and relief valve. Basement—Both Stores</p>	 <p>Beloved, Dimpled Shirley Temple* \$2.95 This 13-inch dolly is a faithful reproduction of the real Shirley. She carries a book "Movies of Me." Second Floor—Both Stores</p>	 <p>Solid Leather Sole Bridge Slipper Regular 79c — 59c Notice the cleverly cut instep, black velvet bow, flesh-colored lining. Women's sizes. Main Floor—Both Stores</p>	
 <p>3 Pairs Reinforced Men's Socks Regular 69c — 47c Box Dress socks of rayon and cotton; reinforced heels and toes. Good patterns; sizes 10 to 12. Main Floor—Both Stores</p>	 <p>Women's Rayon Taffeta Slips 59c Smooth-fitting, bias cut slips in flesh and ten rose. Lace trimmed or tailored. Main Floor—Kingshighway Second Floor—Grand Ave.</p>	 <p>Men's Fused Collar SHIRTS Regular \$1.00 — 89c 3 for \$2.50 Main Floor—Both Stores</p>	 <p>Imported Rayon Bedspreads \$4.95 Value — \$3.85 90x108-inch, heavy lustrous finish rayon-and-cotton in green, blue, rose and orchid with woven designs; scalloped edges. Main Floor—Both Stores</p>	
 <p>Electric Aids* \$2.85 Each Usually Sold at \$3.95 Chrome Plated Fully Guaranteed Select one of these "electrical servants" for her Christmas gift. Choice of the following pieces: • Heatmaster Waffle Iron with Heat Indicator • 6-Lb. Heatmaster Automatic Iron • A self-turning gleaming Toaster • 3-Heat heating pad with washable cover Basement—Both Stores</p>	 <p>Sears ROEBUCK AND CO. CHRISTMAS STORES IN GREATER ST. LOUIS</p>			 <p>All-Wool Snow Suits • 1-Piece Styles • Plain and Plaid Tops \$5.98 Values \$4.85 KEEP little tots snug and warm. Some with front talon fasteners. Others with helmets and caps to match. Sizes 3 to 6 years of age. Other Snow Suits, \$3.98 to \$6.98 Second Floor—Both Stores</p>
 <p>Color-Fast House Frocks Regular \$1.09 — 88c One and two piece styles; some with matching aprons. Sizes 14 to 20 and 28 to 32. Second Floor—Both Stores</p>	 <p>Full-Size ELECTRIC Sewing Machine \$27.88 Cash, Del. \$3 Down, \$3 Month (Small Carrying Charge) Silent, smooth-running, air-cooled motor. Console style; walnut finish. Fully guaranteed. Main Floor—Both Stores</p>			

OLD BIBLES SHOWN AT CHURCH DINNER

Copy of Luther's Translation
Printed in 1541 in
Display.

Several hundred old Bibles, a few of them of large market value, and all treasured possessions of St. Louis families or organizations, were displayed at Hotel Jefferson last night, before the annual dinner of the Metropolitan Church Federation. The Bibles were removed after the dinner.

Concordia Seminary and members of its faculty contributed the oldest and most valuable specimens, in old German illuminated text. A copy of Luther's translation, printed in 1541, was furnished by Dr. Walter A. Maier. It is considered to be worth several thousand dollars.

A Bible printed in Germany in 1650, and annotated by Lucas Oslender, a theologian of the Reformation period, was displayed by the owner, Dr. Ludwig Fuerbringer, president of Concordia. It has 1736 pages.

Concordia Seminary exhibited also a Hebrew text, with date of 1495, less than a half-century after the first printing activities of Gutenberg.

Mrs. Gilbert Ireland of 6709 Michigan avenue lent a King James Bible printed in England in 1613, two years after completion of the King James translation. It is illustrated with woodcuts, and has a 32-page genealogy of Jesus. The apocryphal books, not published in most later editions of the King James Bible, are included.

Old family Bible, with fading entries of births, marriages and deaths on the yellowed pages between Old and New Testaments, were displayed by numerous owners. The Public Library showed Bibles in many modern and ancient languages. Publishers and booksellers exhibited new Bibles, of pulpit and popular size, and editions of the New Testament and of various separate editions of the gospels, epistles and psalms.

Trapped Under Tons of Rock.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—Ed Olinger, 45 years old, amateur gold-hunter, was rescued last night from under tons of rock which held him captive more than 10 hours, after a legendary Spanish treasure tunnel caved in on him.

SCHOOL CHILDREN GIVE \$867 FOR EUGENE FIELD HOME FUND

Period Furniture and a Garden With a Wall to Be Bought With Gifts.

Final report in the second solicitation of small coins from public school children to complete the restoration of the childhood home of Eugene Field, the children's poet, 634 South Broadway, showed that \$867.09 was raised, school officials announced yesterday. The house is owned by the Board of Education.

Period furniture of the 40's and 50's, about the time of Field's infancy, will be bought with the fund by a civic committee. A garden also will be developed next spring and an old-fashioned brick garden wall built.

A year ago school children contributed \$961.32, which was used largely for rehabilitating the interior of the house.

KENTUCKY JUDGE HOLDS NEVADA DIVORCE IS VOID

Rules Doctor Was Still Resident of Own State Despite Six-Week Residence in West.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HODGENVILLE, Ky., Dec. 3.—A Nevada divorce, Judge Will H. Fulton ruled in a Circuit Court opinion on file here, may be void if granted to a citizen of Kentucky. Judge Fulton ruled that a divorce granted in Nevada, more than a year ago to the late Dr. Leigh Maupin, Hodgenville, was void and that Mrs. Maupin was entitled to dower rights. Dr. Maupin, Judge Fulton said, was a resident of Kentucky although he resided for the six-week period required by Nevada law in Ormsby County, Nevada. Whether the decree was granted at Reno or Carson City was not established.

Dr. Maupin died last January in an attorney's office while giving a deposition for a previous test case on the divorce. The case was believed to be the first test of legal validity of a Nevada divorce in Kentucky. Dr. and Mrs. Maupin had been married 32 years.

NEW ORLEANS XMAS CIRCLE TOUR PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

Biloxi—Entire Gulf Coast

8 DAYS \$45

A Delightful Trip

Leave 4:15 P. M. Dec. 25th
Going via L. & N. R. R.
Returning via Mo. Pac. R. R.
Descriptive Folder on Request

Central 5770 505 OLIVE Central 5770

KIRKLAND
LUXE TRAVEL SERVICE

WASH MACHINES GET OUR CASH PRICE NORDMAN BROS.

Open Evenings Except Wednesday
3215 Meramec Riv. 7155

ARMY AIR FORCE ASSEMBLES IN FLORIDA FOR WAR GAMES

150 Fighting and Bombing Planes Mobilized in 23 Hours as Test.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3.—Picked planes of the Army's General Headquarters air force—backbone of the United States defense against aerial attack—were assembled at three South Florida fields today to begin maneuvers that will continue for two weeks.

In 22 hours and 50 minutes the first, second and third wings of the force assembled in Vero Beach, Miami and Fort Pierce from March Field, Cal., Selfridge Field, Mich., and Barksdale Field, Louisiana.

The commanding officer, Brigadier-General Frank M. Andrews, on the basis of the performance of the 150 attack, pursuit and bombing planes, with their supporting transport, observation, ambulance and port, service craft, predicted it would be possible to fling the entire force into any part of the country within 24 hours.

The General Headquarters force organized March 1, has 340 planes Gen. Andrews said, of which about half are outdated, though not yet obsolete.

HONDURAS' GOVERNMENT SAYS IT BROKE UP PLOT BY REBELS

Throws Liberals Into Jail as Leaders of Alleged Revolutionary Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Dec. 3.—The Government announced today it had broken up a revolutionary conspiracy by Liberal party members and had thrown the leaders into jail.

The Government said the alleged conspirators had worked in co-operation with associates abroad. Their plans, it was stated, were discovered by the Government and the alleged conspirators were warned. At that time, it was stated, the Government ordered all plotting stopped. This leniency was interpreted by the plotters as a sign of weakness and the conspiracy increased in activity until the arrests today.

The Government announcement stated: "President Tiburcio Carias, having taken this warning step, declines all responsibility for happenings which may occur in the future."

GOVERNMENT GETS INJUNCTION IN SUIT OVER BUSINESS CARDS

Court Enjoins Companies From Compelling Use of Own Product in Machines They Rent.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Federal Judge John M. Woolsey today enjoined the International Business Machines Corporation and Remington-Rand, Inc., from compelling renters of machines to use cards manufactured by the maker of the machines.

He said that 3,000,000,000 tabulating cards are used on leased International machines each year, and that 81 per cent of them were made by the company, providing a gross revenue of \$3,392,000 from card sales in 1934.

The injunction was asked in 1932 by the Government, which uses machines made by the defendants. The decree also enjoins the corporations from carrying out a "tying up" agreement between them. Judge Woolsey held the agreement would "tend to create a monopoly in the commerce involving tabulating cards."

PATENT MEDICINE HEIRESS DECLARED TO BE INCOMPETENT

Conservator Appointed for Mrs. Myrtle Fahrney Saemann, 27, of Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Records of the County Court disclosed today that Mrs. Myrtle Fahrney Saemann, 27 years old, had been adjudged insane and incompetent and a conservator appointed for her share of the Fahrney patent medicine millions.

The finding was entered Nov. 8 by County Judge Albert Isley. The names of two physicians appeared in the finding.

Mrs. Saemann was committed to the care of her mother, Mrs. Marion Fahrney. The insanity hearing was held in a sanatorium in suburban Winnetka, where Mrs. Saemann had been a patient.

"IT'S NICE TO LOOK FORWARD TO COMFORTABLE DRIVING THIS WINTER



—that's why we bought our new Ford V-8 now instead of waiting until Spring."

"John and I realize that the time we need a dependable car the most, is in winter...And the way they build Ford cars today, winter doesn't faze them a bit!"

NEITHER temperature nor slush has any effect on the beautiful, durable baked enamel finish of the 1936 Ford V-8. The direct-driven Ford V-8 ignition starts the car quickly, even on sub-zero mornings...And most important of all, a new Ford V-8 needs no tedious "breaking in." The cylinder walls of its V-8 engine are honed to such a mirror-like finish before the car ever leaves the factory that you can drive it 60 miles an hour the day you get it, if you want to.

And this year, because the 1936 Ford V-8 came out earlier, you make a triple saving by buying this fall:— You can get a bigger allowance on your old car now than you will get next spring... You can drive your new Ford V-8 extra months this winter and it will still be worth just as much next year as if you had waited to buy it until spring... And you can avoid all the winter conditioning costs (for battery, tires, brakes, winter lubricants and engine tune-up) that you would otherwise have to pay on your old car.

Come in and see the 1936 Ford V-8 today... and let us estimate the saving you can make (on the basis of your old car) by driving a comfortable new Ford V-8 through the winter.

Your Ford Dealer

Ford V-8 for 1936

\$510 AND UP
F.O.B. DETROIT

Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

WHAT? NO WHEY? YOU HEARD ME CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE!

LITTLE MISS MUFFET
SITS ON A TUMFET...
AND SAYS "I WANT NO WHEY!"
I'VE GOT MY TUMS
IF SOUR STOMACH COMES...
I'LL EAT MY FILL, TODAY!

"YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN"
SO... CARRY... TUMS

PEOPLE everywhere are surprising their friends by eating foods they have long avoided by carrying a roll of Tums right in their pocket. Millions have learned this quick, safe acid indigestion in this pleasant way. Tums contain no harsh alkalies. Instead a remarkable stomach acid. No danger of over-alkalizing the stomach or blood. The custom of carrying a roll of Tums in your pocket will carry you a day for you. They're so economical—only 10¢ a roll—six any drugstore.

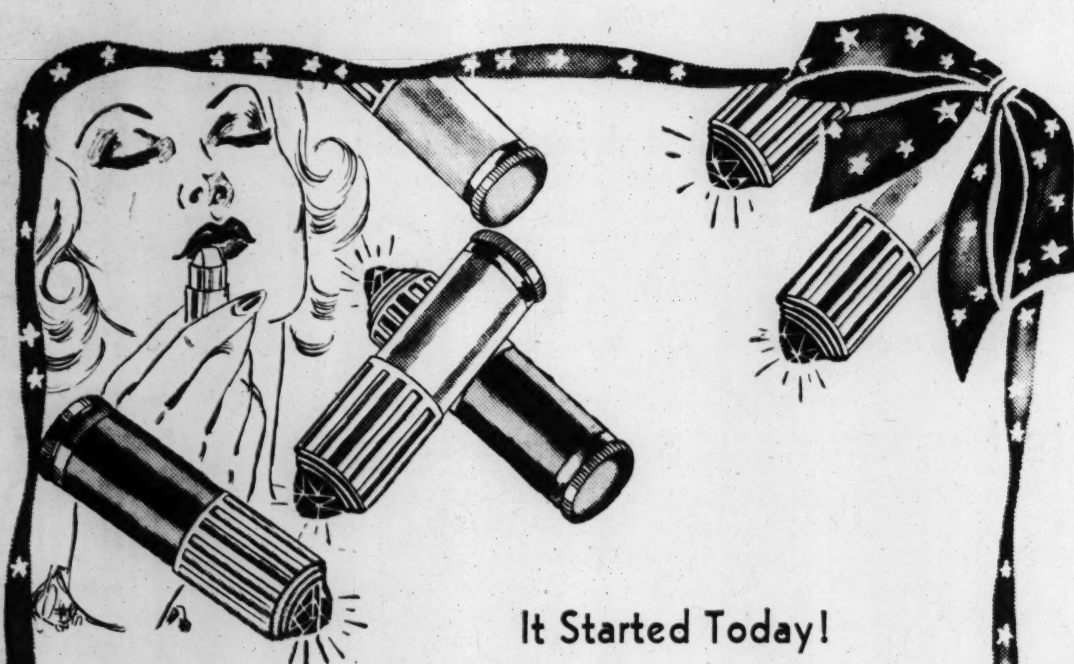
TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT LAXATIVE... EASY TO CARRY

FREE: This week—at your drugstore—Receive with the purchase of a 10¢ roll of Tums a 25¢ box of Tums (The All Vegetable Laxative).

In St. Louis It's Famous-Barr Co. For Gifts

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



It Started Today!

Sale of Lipsticks

Triple Indelible Kind, in Metal, Jewel-Set Cases!

\$1.00 Quality
Amazing at...

25^c
Each

«A landslide of Lipsticks! Light, vivid, medium and theatrical shades... set in a handsome, metal-cap case, topped with scintillating jewel!

Cases in
Green, Wine,
Ivory and
Black!
Main Floor

Magical, Marvelous Toyland

... Where the Town's Largest Variety Holds Sway at All Times!



Movie Projectors

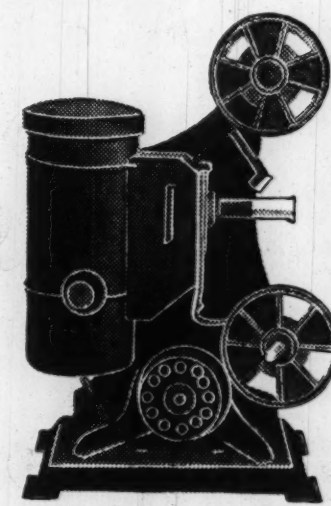
Originally \$4.98
\$10.00

They're easy to operate, and complete with 110-volt Universal Motor. 10-ft. Film, 35c; 25-ft. 75c; 50-ft. \$1.25

Dy-Dee Baby Dolls

14 1/2-In. Size \$4.98

The Doll that actually empties her bottle... as though drinking! Twinkling, sleeping eyes!



Blackboard Desks

Special

\$1.19

9-inch, fancy card head with drawing models and 2 sets of alphabets. With chalk and eraser.



Toyland's Midnight Follies

A Grand Show... Where Your Favorite Toys Actually Come to Life!

Shows Every Hour, at 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3 and 4 Daily!

Saturday Performances Continuous From 10 to 4:30!

25c Ticket

Secures admission to Toyland's Midnight Follies. Visit with Santa, Marvelous Surprise package, Jingle Book! Adults, unaccompanied by children must have ticket!

Eighth Floor

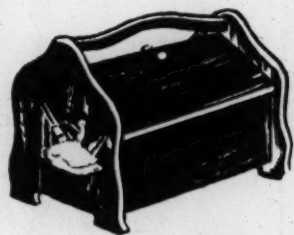


Special Memorial Xmas Sprays

In Red 85^c
Ruscus!

«Ever-hardy, element resisting! With a cluster of grasses and flowers, 20 inches long. Individually boxed.

Treated Holly Wreaths, 15-In. — \$1.79; 20-In. — \$2.29
Decorative Flowers—Sixth Floor



Lovely Cedar Sewing Baskets

In Priscilla Style!

Very Appealing! \$1.00

«With a silhouette on either end, a slide for spools and 2 pads for needles or pins. Convenient handle for carrying.

Other Sewing Baskets, 59c to \$3.98
Phone and Mail Orders Filled!
Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

Save \$6.25 to \$12 on This Silver-Plated Ware!

1847 Rogers Bros. Sets

In 4 Patterns... With "Prevent Tarnish" Chests!

26-PIECE SETS
Service for 6

If Purchased in Open Stock Would Cost \$36

\$29.75

34-PIECE SETS
Service for 8

If Purchased in Open Stock Would Cost \$47 —

\$38.75

50-PIECE SETS
Service for 12

If Purchased in Open Stock Would Cost \$69 —

\$57.00

All in 4 Lovely Patterns:
Thread, Sylvia, Marquise and Ambassador

H. H. mirror stainless dinner knives and forks (regular or viand), dessert, or oval soup spoons, tea-spoons, butter knife and sugar spoon!

Silverware—Main Floor
or Call GARfield 4500

MARQUISE

On \$29.75 Set,
You May Pay
\$1.00 CASH
Small Carrying Charge—Balance Monthly



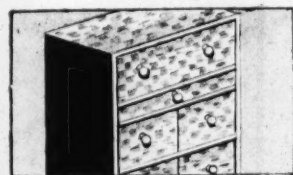
Be Orderly! These NOTIONS

Will Help You Keep Your Things Together!



Mickey Mouse Chests, 88c

Colorful storage place for toys or apparel. Strong, with upholstered seat. Wood frame, metal handle.



Utility Cabinets, \$1.84

For your closet. 6-drawer style, for shoes, hosiery and so on. Wood frame, washable material.

Choose These for \$1 Each

Handy Kit Bags, with 2 lotion bottles and 2 cream jars — \$1
Belding Hemingway Sewing Kits, with thread, scissors, etc. — \$1
All-Wood Sewing Cabinets with little gadget compartments — \$1

Notions—Main Floor
or Call GARfield 4500

Spring-Blooming

Darwin Tulips

Imported From Holland!

Very Specially Priced! 25^c DOZ.

«Plant these Tulips now before the ground becomes frozen and you will have beautiful blooms next Spring. All are large size bulbs.

Large Hyacinth Bulbs, each — 8c
Hardy Narcissus Bulbs, dozen, 18c
Seventh Floor or Call GARfield 4500

For a Splendid Gift...

Reflector LAMPS

With 3-Way Illumination!

Christmas Special, at

\$12.98

Feature Points

Ivory and Gold or English Bronze Finishes!

3-Way Mogul Socket with Glass Bowl!

Light Adjustable to 100, 200, 300 Watts!

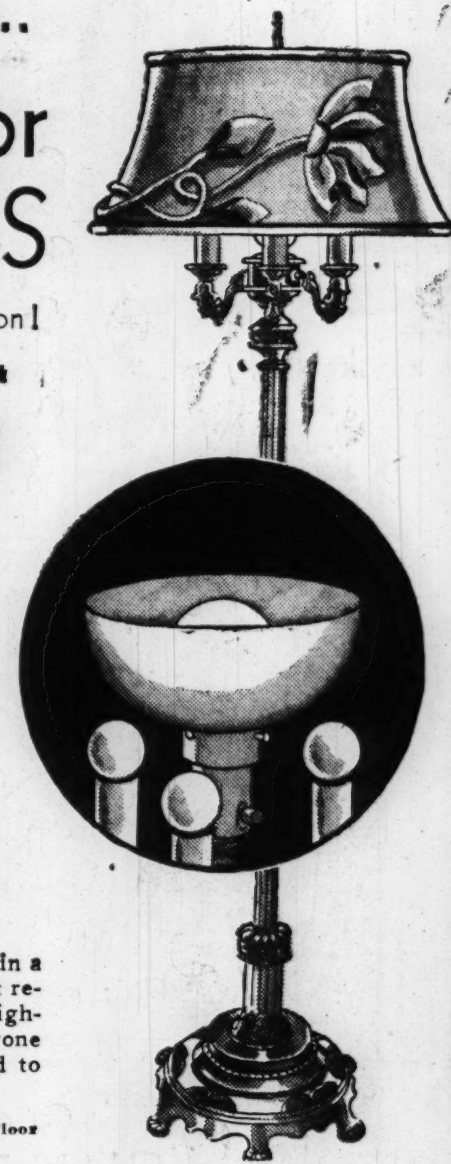
Fancy Candle Arms!

Green Jadex Disc in Base!

Handmade Satin Drum Shades with Neat Details!

«These are festive Lamps, in a popular type, at a price that reflects value-giving of the highest order. Nearly everyone would be more than pleased to receive one for Christmas.

Lamps—Seventh Floor



Universal Heating Pads

From Our Dominant Electrical Section!

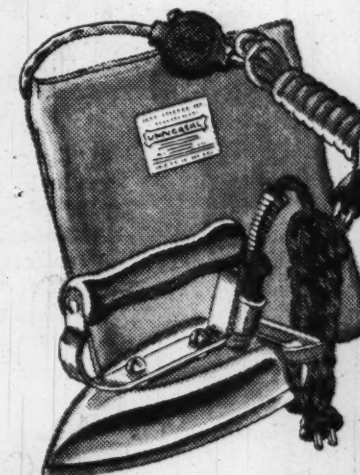
Wonderful for Gifts! \$2.95

«Positively hold any of three separate heats. Just the gift for anyone who loves comfort.

Landers Electric Irons, \$1.98
5-lb. chromium-plate with heel rest. Comes complete with cord.

K. M. Sandwich Toasters, \$2.98
Toasts 2 sandwiches at once. Chrome with chrome grids. With cord.

Economical to Use Due to St. Louis' Low Home Electric Rate!
Seventh Floor or Call GARfield 4500



In St. Louis It's Famous-Barr Co. For Gifts

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

The Sport Shop Sponsors a SALE of Some

"Better" KNITS

Currently Smart Models... at a Price for Your Smart Economy!

They Were \$10.95 to \$22.75!

Beginning Wednesday at...

\$7.77

«Boucles! Chenilles! Zephyrs! Clodhopper Knits! Two and three piece Suits from our better makers... including Marinettes, Bradleys and others! Styles to flatter miss and matron... colors that will be simply beautiful under fur coats! See them... select yours... save marvelously!

Colors:

Rust Brown Blue Green Black Coral Gold Red

Sizes: Misses', 12 to 20 and Women's, 36 to 42

Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

above: Kelly green boucle with smart open collar! Note the biscuit buttons!

right: Clodhopper Knit in tweedy brown... from Marinette! With lacy top!

st. louis' leading scarf department features 6000

Gift SCARFS

In Styles to Please, Whatever Her Taste!

At a "Giveable" Price

\$1.00

Ascots Triangles Tubular Styles Wools Boucles Silks Lames

«We're making neckline news... with 3000 scarf fashions that are so important, so distinctive, they make a new costume of any ensemble! Marvelously varied fabrics, styles and colorings! Choose by the half dozen!

Main Floor



For Baby's Christmas!

Full Panelled Cribs

Specially Priced Wednesday... Baby Day!

\$12.94 Value! \$16.98

«Beautifully designed... finished in maple or walnut. Double drop sides. Complete with spring!

Tots' Warm Robes

Pink or blue blanket cloth. Sizes 1-31

Philippine Dresses

\$1.29 value! Handmade. Infancy to 21

28c Terry Cloth Bibs — 19c

68c Linen Pillow Slips — 54c

Tots' \$1.98 Wool Shawls — \$1.64 Fifth Floor

Men! We're Staging a Remarkable

Sale of Jackets

Starting Wednesday... \$8.95 Kinds, at

\$6.98

Soft Capeskins... Piggrain Leathers

«Yes... they have the new inverted pleat backs and half belts... the smartest style of the season. What's more they're full cut... of choice skins... capeskins in rich-looking cordovan... piggrain leather in cordovan or black. Sizes 34 to 46.

Second Floor



These Exclusive Printed COTTONS

Belong on the Shopping Lists of the Travel-Wise Who Will Go South Gayly!

"Ameritex Klo-Kay" — 59c Yd.

A novel weave... blister-surfaced... with lovely prints. Offered in 30 of the colorful new patterns.

"Ameritex" Linens — 89c Yd.

Dress and handkerchief Linens... for dresses and blouses that are colorful and smart-looking!

High-Styled "Twin Twine" — 98c Yd.

"Twin twine"... plain or printed... may be used in combinations or separately to achieve smart effects!

"Merri-Mode" Lawn — 49c Yd.

Distinctive prints and colors... particularly adaptable to tailor-made dresses and blouses.

These Fabric Styles Are Exclusive Here in Town!

Third Floor

THIS SALE OF NELVO

White Broadcloth Shirts

Stacks Up Against All Comers... \$3.50 Shirts for Men... **\$2.15** 6 for \$12.65

«This event brings a record quantity of Nelvos... Shirts remarkable because they've been known to wear three years; because the lustrous yarns are 100% mercerized in England by the most expensive process; because they're inimitably made. Due to sharp increases in their wholesale price they're "unbelievable" at \$2.15! Sizes 13½ to 18... sleeves 32 to 36.

Main Floor

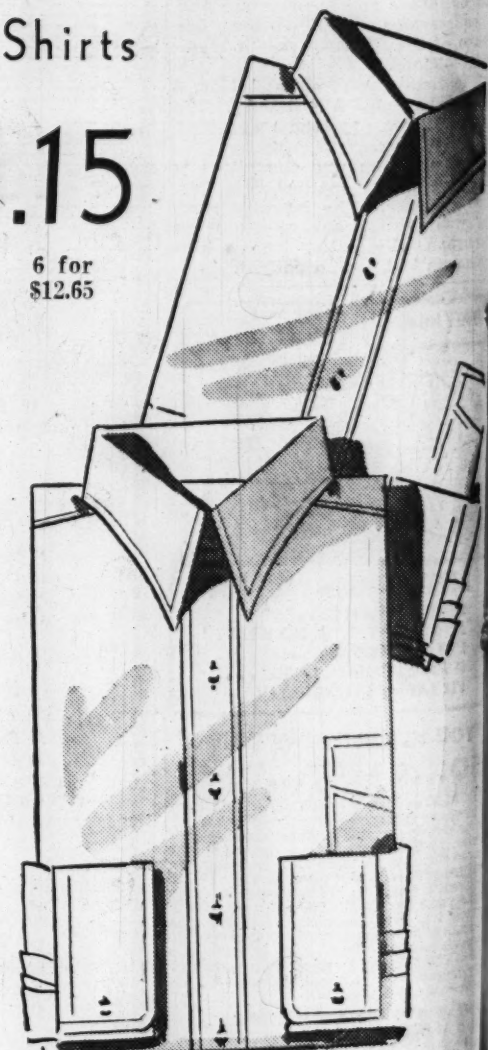
Sale of Pajamas

Matchless in Value, at

Three Noted **\$1.00** Makes...

Phillips-Jones, Varsity and Universal samples... in five smart styles which make ideal gifts for men. Sizes A to D.

Second Floor



Wednesday Only!

"SURETY THRIFT" Ringless Chiffons

Famous-Barr Co.'s Own Superb Value!

«"Sureties" are lovely-to-look-at chiffons... plus picot silk tops and reinforced feet... plus lots of constant wear! Follow the crowds... here... Wednesday morning... stock up on thrifty "Sureties." Wanted shades.

69c pr.

Main Floor or Call GARfield 4500

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

General News

PART TWO

MARY McElroy CALLS ON PAIR CONVICTED OF HER KIDNAPING Spends 40 Minutes Talking to Walter McGee; Also Visits His Brother. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 3. — Miss Mary McElroy of Kansas City

NEW GREAT EASTERN bus terminal Central 4550 12th & DELMAR

NEW YORK \$18 NEW FAST EXPRESS SERVICE Also New Fast Express Service

75 SPECTACULAR SILVER JUBILEE



Now! A GREAT SALE \$16.75 & \$18.75

SUIT TOPCOAT OVER

CHOICE \$12

OR ANY TWO GARMENTS

2 SUITS or 2 OVERCOATS or A SUIT AND an OVERCOAT or A SUIT AND a TOPCOAT

BOTH for \$20

If you can't use both garments... Bring a Friend—and Save Money!

WEIDENMAYER N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1935.

PAGES 1-6B.

PART TWO

MARY McELROY CALLS ON PAIR
CONVICTED OF HER KIDNAPING

Spends 40 Minutes Talking to Walter McGee; Also Visits His Brother.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 3. — Miss Mary McElroy of Kansas City visited in the penitentiary for 40 minutes yesterday with Walter McGee, whose death sentence for kidnapping her was commuted to life imprisonment last May.

Warden J. M. Sanders, who said it was her third visit to the prison here, said the daughter of H. F. McElroy, City Manager of Kansas

City, also conversed with George McGee, who also is serving a life term for the abduction. It was Miss McElroy's first visit with Walter McGee here. Previously she conferred here with the brother. The McGees, with two companions, kidnaped Miss McElroy May 27, 1933, and released her unharmed the following day after her father had paid half of the \$60,000 ransom demanded.

NEW GREAT EASTERN bus terminal
Central 4550 12th & DELMAR
Former CENT'L BUS TERMINAL
JULY WARMTH INSIDE 72°
NEW YORK \$18
NEW FAST EXPRESS SERVICE
Also New Fast Express Service to:
Boston 14.00 Columbus 6.75 Indianapolis 5.00 Pittsburgh 12.00
Dayton 11.00 Norfolk 14.35 Ter. Haute 3.75
Chicago 2.80 Detroit 6.50 Phila. 16.50 Wash'ton 14.00
PORTER AND FREE PILLOWS

STEWART'S WATCH SHOP
Est. 1911
The newest style watch is the "ROUNDETT" for men and women.
\$8 UP
Men's ELGIN \$6 Up
We carry a complete line of watches in many styles and makes.
306 N. 6th Opp. Famous

NEW HEAD OF
CHURCH FEDERATION

THE REV. DR. C. OSCAR JOHNSON.

CHURCH FEDERATION
ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson President—Former Yale Dean Speaks.

Echoes of the fight on the Hess dog-track betting bill, carried on at Jefferson City last spring with the backing of the Metropolitan Church Federation, were heard at the Federation's annual dinner, at Hotel Jefferson last night, which was attended by 800 members of the constituent churches.

Election of the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of Third Baptist Church, and leader of the attack on the Hess bill, as president of the Federation, came just after the reading of the treasurer's report. The report contained an item of "\$72, refund from racetrack."

The item caused laughter, and inquiries as to which horse was played to win the \$72. Explanation showed that the money was an unexpended balance from the expenses of the campaign against the Hess bill, turned into the Federation's treasury. The Hess bill, passed by the Legislature through the support of the St. Louis members of both houses, was vetoed by Gov. Park after Dr. Johnson's committee had enlisted Mayor Dickmann among its opponents. The bill provided for licensing horse and dog race betting in St. Louis and St. Louis County only, on terms which would have been favorable to the promoters.

Former Yale Dean Speaks.
Dr. Johnson succeeded the Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, pastor of the Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, as head of the federation. Dr. Lowe presided last night, and introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Brown, former dean of Yale Divinity School, and former moderator of the Congressional National Council.

In his address on "Facing Present Difficulties," Dr. Brown asserted the reality of sin and evil, and the necessity of resolute "warfare on the spiritual front."
"It is the essential business of Christian churches to raise wheat, rather than to destroy weeds," Dr. Brown said. "All harvests must be reaped in fields where weeds grow." Some reformers, he said, seeking to turn the economic and political world upside down, would "root up both wheat and tares."
"You cannot cure a sick man by getting him a new bed, and you cannot right all wrongs by a sudden change," Dr. Brown said. "The only way to have a better world is to have better people to make up a world. Needed changes will be best effected by raising a sound grain of Christian character. Cooperation and friendliness will survive, while cruelty and greed are doomed to ultimate extinction."

Other Officers Elected.
A. O. Wilson, treasurer of the Church Federation for 26 years, ever since its formation, retired and Alvin P. Crowe was elected to succeed him. Henry B. Pfleger was elected secretary, succeeding G. Donald Gibbins. Vice-presidents elected were William H. Danforth, Woodson K. Woods, E. E. Chappelow, Rev. F. A. Goetsch, W. Palmer Clark, J. S. Calfee, E. S. Pillsbury, Mrs. J. M. Lashly and Mrs. J. D. Bragg. Those elected to the executive committee were the Rev. Dr. Loren M. Edwards, Daniel N. Kirby, the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, the Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, Bishop William Scarlett, the Rev. Dr. George A. Campbell, the Rev. Paul Press, the Rev. Truman B. Douglass, the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, the Rev. Dr. William Crowe and J. E. Taussig.

Busses Replace Street Cars.
By the Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 3.—The City Council last night introduced ordinances authorizing the street railway company to substitute trolley coaches and busses on three more street car lines. The change will leave only two main street car lines and one shuttle line. Six lines already use busses and two others trolley coaches.

\$2000 Fire in Store.
Fire discovered at 7:30 o'clock last night caused \$2000 damage to the stock of shoes in the store of Arthur Mathes, 3224 Meramec street. The blaze, believed to have started from an overheated furnace, damaged the building \$500. Smoke damage was caused to furnishings in the apartments of Maurice Ro-

senfeld and John Damme, on the two upper floors.

WALL BOARD A GRADE
3-16" Wall Board, Per 100 Feet, \$2.85
5-8" Plaster Board, Per 100 Feet, \$4.40
Complete Stock of Lumber, Doors, Windows and Frames, Low Prices, Prompt Delivery
Andrew Schaefer
COT. 6375-26 4300 Natural Bridge

Cut Dollars Off Your HEATING EXPENSES and get Additional Comfort this Winter WITH **Simco** ROCK WOOL INSULATION
Which will reduce your fuel bill as much as 30%. Easily installed in your present home without disturbance.
Simco Rock Wool House Insulators 2814 Locust St.

Selle's Will Be OPEN EVENINGS Until Christmas
Commencing tomorrow, to accommodate out-of-town visitors and those who prefer to make their selection in the evening, Selle's will remain open until nine.
We are diamond specialists and jewelry stylists. Our diamond creations are ultra beautiful. To obtain the greatest brilliancy we use only 58-facet diamonds—the world's most brilliant diamonds.
NEW STYLE SELLE RING
Yellow or white gold set with 58-facet diamonds.
\$75.00
BUY DIAMONDS NOW • PRICES ARE LOW
We will hold any purchase until Christmas.
You Are Welcome to Buy on Our 4-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN
SELLE JEWELRY CO.
808 OLIVE ST. Thru to Arcade Lobby
THE HOME OF 58 FACET DIAMONDS

Wednesday! At Manne's
YOUR CHOICE!
10-PIECE \$59
LIVING-ROOM or BEDROOM OUTFITS
NO MONEY DOWN
First Payment Next Year
YES!
Almost Impossible! —BUT MANNE'S ALWAYS DO THE IMPOSSIBLE!
The LIVING ROOM.
• Massive Davenport
• Cozy Club Chair
• Occasional Chair
• Fine End Table
• Junior Lamp and Shade
• Bridge Lamp and Shade
• Magazine Rack
• Smoker
The BEDROOM.
• Smart Full-Size Bed
• Chest of Drawers
• Vanity or Dresser
• Coil Spring
• Mattress
• 2 Pillows
• 3-Pc. Boudoir Set
LONG, EASY TERMS!
Free Taxi Service! Phone CAhany 6500
Open Every Night Till 9 P. M.
MANNE BROS.
5615-5623 DELMAR BOULEVARD
Low Carrying Charge

WELL SELLING DAYS 25th YEAR
SILVER JUBILEE
A DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY GARMENT UNTIL CHRISTMAS!
Now! A GREAT SALE of \$16.75 & \$18.75
SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS
They're Smartly STYLED!
They're ALL WOOL!
\$12.95
CHOICE
Or ANY TWO GARMENTS for \$25
2 SUITS or 2 OVERCOATS or A SUIT AND an OVERCOAT or A SUIT AND a TOPCOAT—
BOTH for \$25!
If you can't use both garments yourself—Bring a Friend—and Save Money!
WELL
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.
THE SUITS—
are accurately tailored of novelty weave cassimeres, twists, worsteds and blue oxford gray serges... models... both men's and young men's and dark patterns... sizes up to 46 chest at \$12.95 or any two garments for \$25.
OVERCOATS—
are tailored of such wanted wools as blue and gray chevots, Scotch mixtures, etc... both single and double breasted models... sizes up to 46 chest... choice \$12.95 or any two garments for \$25.
TOPCOATS—
include full belted—half belted—plain backs—in a great variety of checks, double checks, Scotch mixtures, etc... sizes up to 46 chest... featured at \$12.95 or any two garments for \$25.
* ALL ORDINARY ALTERATIONS FREE

LAMMERT'S
Exciting Sale Of Michigan-Made LOUNGE CHAIRS
\$37⁵⁰
Just in Time for Christmas!
Wonderful chairs! The kind a man likes to lounge in. The kind built to support his tired body in luxurious comfort. In marvelous new covers of arresting beauty and charm. Michigan made, which means supreme quality. See these chairs. You'll agree they are matchless for the money.
Held for Christmas Delivery if You Wish
New Modern Patterns
Many Different Designs
A Variety of New Fabrics
Striking Colors in Covers
LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

SYNDICATE NEEDS \$500,000 TO SWING PURCHASE OF BROWNS

BUT NO BID IS AUTHORIZED AT SISLER GROUP'S FIRST MEETING

By W. J. McGoogan.

Walter Smith and his associates gathered at the Racquet Club last night for a pleasant dinner and considerable conversation but today their intention to purchase the St. Louis Browns is no farther advanced. No organization of the group was made, no maximum purchase price offered upon which those present will meet again probably within 10 days when it is expected they will get down to cases.

Smith was named spokesman for the group including George Sisler, Mark Egan, Jack Heman, Eddie Magnus, Frank Ruppenthal, Ed Steffen, Wm. C. Orthwein, Eugene Funsten, John R. Jr., and Ed Marsh.

And to newspaper men, several of whom had been cooling their heels in an anteroom for about four hours, Smith stated that he was encouraged over the sentiments expressed at the meeting and thought they had traveled along the road to the ownership of the club.

"Of course, everything we do is subject to approval by the American League and the Ball estate," he said, "so we can't say much. But I think it will take \$500,000 to complete the deal and put the Browns on a firm financial foundation."

"Now the problem is to find the men who are public spirited enough to come in with that much money."

Estimate Ready to Deal.

"The Ball estate is favorable to the purchase of the property by the group. We have no option on the club, that's true, and nothing has been done aside from a verbal agreement but I can say the Ball estate has been contacted and the officers of the estate are agreeable."

"We didn't form any organization tonight. We just talked over the subject informally and much preliminary work must be done before we can talk terms. However, I will say that I am encouraged at the progress made."

"We are not seeking the real estate connected with the club (Sportsman's Park) but are only concerned in the franchise, players and good will."

No Public Stock Sale.

No definite date or place was decided upon for the next meeting and the matter seems no farther along than before the initial gathering took place. Smith said there would be no public stock selling and that if more finances were necessary than represented by the group present last night selected persons would be solicited.

Other members of the group expressed themselves as satisfied with the steps taken and while unwilling to talk for publication, apparently because Smith had been appointed spokesman, said they felt the deal would go through despite the fact that the first meeting had been almost without definite result.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN DEPARTS FOR COAST

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 3.—With but one practice session behind them since their losing tussle with S. M. U. Saturday, the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian departed here this morning for San Francisco, where they will do their share in attempting to uphold the honor of the Southwest, when they clash with Santa Clara University.

A special train has been arranged for the trip, which will be routed through Denver and Salt Lake City on the way out and return via Los Angeles and El Paso. The 48-piece school band and a large group of fans will accompany the team to the coast.

Last year's game between the Broncs and the Frogs, staged at Fort Worth, gave T. C. U. a 9-7 victory. The visitors this year will be top-heavy favorites. To date this year Santa Clara has been toppled by Washington, California, Stanford, St. Mary's and Loyola of Los Angeles, while snaring San Francisco, Fresno State and Portland.

Texas Christian's only defeat was at the hands of undefeated Southern Methodist.

Gloomy Gil Dobie Has Genuine Worry; Alumni Want Him Fired

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

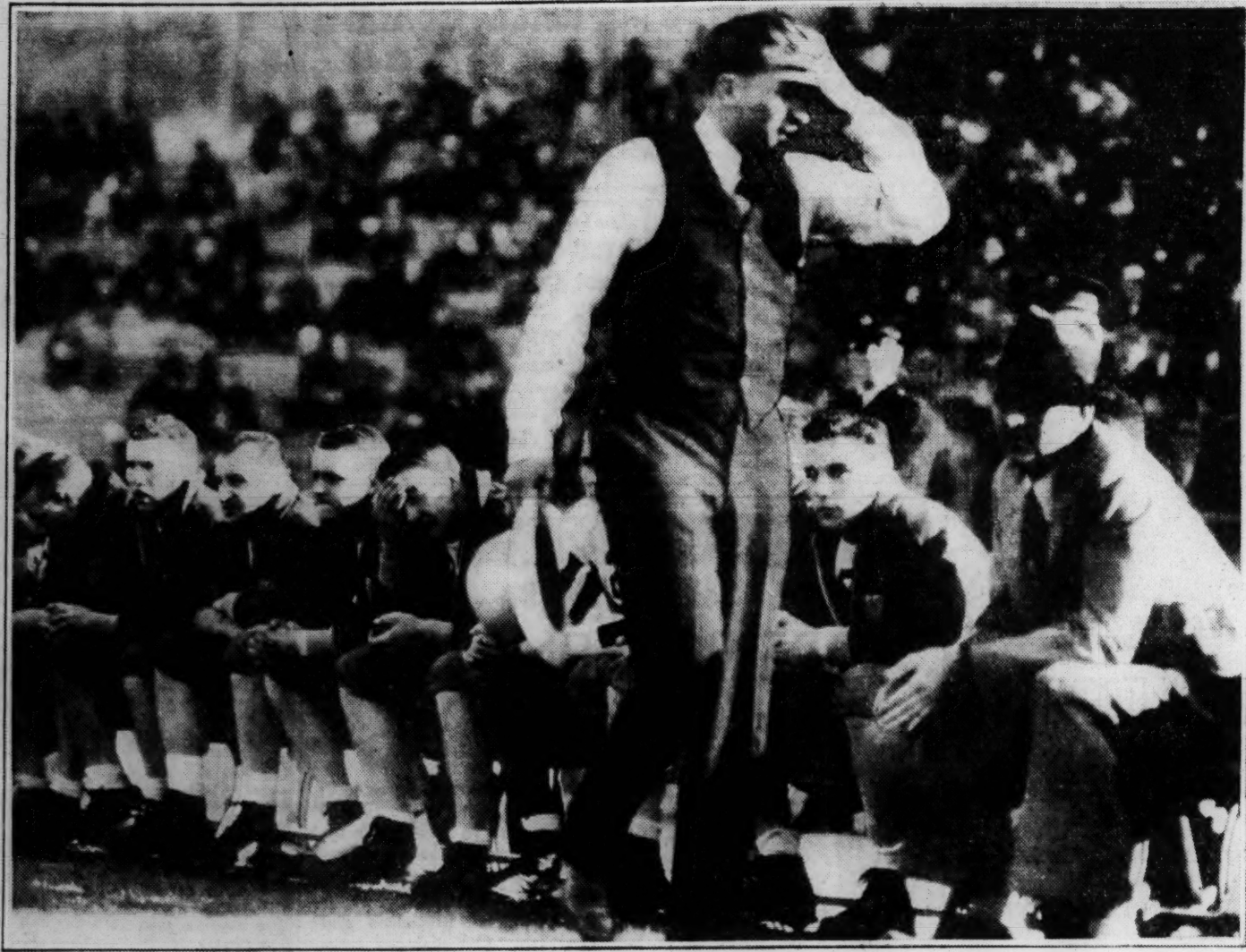
ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Expressing complete dissatisfaction with the record of its 1935 football team, Cornell University alumni and undergraduates yesterday demanded the resignation of "Gloomy" Gilmore Dobie, head coach of the Big Red eleven for several years.

The campaign to oust the pessimistically inclined Dobie was launched in the Cornell Daily Sun, undergraduate publication, at the conclusion of the Cornell football season.

Cornell's record for the season was marred by six defeats. A letter to the Daily Sun from the Cornell Club of Louisiana, said:

"There must be a remedy—a drastic remedy—and it should come at once. Whether it should begin with the resignation of the coach or resignation of the Athletic Committee—or both—should be considered by a 'round-robin' of Cornell's football

SUCH A HEADACHE! This Coach's Quarterback Has Just Boobed a Play



Look (if you can bear the sad sight) at what it does to Coach Hollingberry of the Washington State Cougars when his team messes up a play. Hollingberry almost wore out the grass in front of the bench before his team finally tied St. Mary's.

Stanford Has More Power, But Mustangs Have More Deception, Coach of U. C. L. A. Team Says

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—Coach Bill Spaulding, whose U. C. L. A. football team played both Stanford and Southern Methodist, analyzed the Rose Bowl contenders today, but shyly avoided picking a winner.

"It's going to be a great game," said the University of California at Los Angeles mentor. "Stanford has more power and the Mustangs are more slippery."

U. C. L. A. beat Stanford, 7-6, for the latter's only defeat this year, and were trounced, 21-0 by Southern Methodist.

"Stanford, in my opinion," Spaulding said, "has a better line, especially on defense. We punched the ball half way across the field against Southern Methodist before a penalty stopped us. We couldn't do that against Stanford."

"Passes Will Worry Stanford."

"Our team was pretty well peppered up for the game with Stanford, while against Southern Methodist we hardly were at our best. Understand, though, that our team didn't take into consideration whether either of these teams was pointed for us."

"Certainly Southern Methodist's passes, with almost every back able to throw the ball well and a swarm of receivers down the field, are going to give Stanford a lot of trouble."

As for the individual stars, Spaulding said, "You can't compare Bobby Grayson of Stanford and Bobby Wilson of Coach Matty Bell's team."

"AZZI RATEM SYSTEM" PUTS MINNESOTA AT TOP, S. M. U. SECOND

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Minnesota today was rated the strongest college football team in the country, according to the Azzi Ratem System.

The ratings, based on the respective records of the teams through games on Nov. 30, follow: Minnesota, 170; Southern Methodist, 165; Princeton, 160; Ohio State, 159; Louisiana State, 157; Notre Dame, 152; California, 151; Texas Christian, 149; Pittsburgh, 147; Stanford, 144; Nebraska, 143; Auburn, 142.

While slightly outpointed by Seelig in the preceding rounds, Walker, former welterweight and middleweight champion of the world, demonstrated that the fighting heart which made him famous was still beating regularly beneath his hairy chest.

Showing little of his former skill, Walker carried the fight to Seelig from the start, and although his legs and arms couldn't stand the terrific pace, he kept on trading punches until McAvoy stopped matters.

LARRY KELLEY NAMED NEW YALE CAPTAIN

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 3.—Lawrence W. Kelley of Williamsport, Pa., brilliant end, was elected captain of Yale's 1936 football team yesterday.

Kelley, a junior, was the unanimous choice of 25 lettermen. He is a member of the baseball and basketball teams. He is 20 years old and made the varsity eleven as a sophomore.

Stanford's Coach To Scout S. M. U. In Game Saturday

By the Associated Press.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 3.—TANFORD's football coach, Claude E. "Tiny" Thornhill, personally will scout Southern Methodist University in hopes of making his team's third Rose Bowl venture a winning one.

Thornhill will be in the stands when Southern Methodist meets Texas A. & M. next Saturday. "Gotta look those Mustangs over myself," the 238-pound Stanford mentor drawled yesterday.

"The way they throw the ball around may mean a change in our defensive play. There isn't a doubt in my mind about S. M. U. having a fine ball club."

"We're not going to be caught napping this time, if I can help it. Look what happened two years ago. We picked Columbia, didn't know a thing about the team, and took a 7 to 0 dumping. All we knew about Alabama in advance of last New Year's day were some brief reports mailed to me by friends. We found out plenty during the 29 to 13 trimming. I only hope Southern Methodist will have to open up Saturday."

CHUCK CHESHIRE, star U. C. L. A. halfback, also straddled the fence on the question.

"If Stanford can match 'em," Cheshire, "it can beat 'em. Grayson and Wilson are the two finest players I've run up against."

Then Coach Spaulding took the floor again.

"Stanford takes that game seriously," he added, "it will be tough to beat. I'll admit its passing attack hasn't been much this year. But maybe that's just as well."

There was a big grin on Spaulding's face again.

"What I mean is, we completed too many passes in our game with the Mustangs. Too many passes to Southern Methodist."

German Boxer Stops Walker In 7th Round

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Mickey Walker, Rumson's "Toy Bulldog," was the victim of a seventh-round technical knockout at the hands of Eric Seelig of Germany in the St. Nick's Arena last night.

A fierce mid-range melle late in the sixth round produced a big gash over Walker's eye and blood flowed so freely in the seventh that Referee Johnny McAvoy was forced to halt the scrap at 2-11.

While slightly outpointed by Seelig in the preceding rounds, Walker, former welterweight and middleweight champion of the world, demonstrated that the fighting heart which made him famous was still beating regularly beneath his hairy chest.

ST. LOUIS BOY GETS DARTMOUTH LETTER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 3.—Fred Hollingsworth, St. Louis, was one of the 20 members of the Dartmouth football squad awarded varsity football letters today. Only two sophomores were in the group so, honored, and he was one of the two.

HOCKEY PLAYERS SOLD

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 3.—Manager Harry Holmes of the Cleveland Hockey Club of the International League announced the purchase of Ken Doraty, wingman, from the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National League. This season Doraty started with the Syracuse Stars on loan from Toronto. Holmes said the purchase price was \$2000.

BRADDOCK TOUR ENDS; CHAMPION REPORTED HURT

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 3.—James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, left by train today for New York, abandoning an exhibition tour through the southwest.

It was reported here Braddock was suffering from an injured ligament, but the champion and his party were already en route and could not be reached.

MUNICIPAL BASKET TEAMS BEGIN TITLE RACE, TOMORROW

While six teams will open the annual schedule of the Men's Municipal Basketball League at the Sherman Park Community Center tomorrow night, the City Recreation Department pointed out last night that only five more days remain before entries will be closed in the Girls' Municipal Basketball League. The deadline is 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, and the entry \$10 fee.

Eddie Davidson and Joe Doherty were appointed referees for the men's games, at the first meeting of the new Executive Committee yesterday afternoon in the office of the City Recreation office.

Men's opening games will include two 8 o'clock contests, between the Hellrung & Grims and the Royal Hearts on the North Court and the Bill Bing's and Y. gro. on the South Court. A 9 o'clock game will be played on the South Court, with the Young Democratic Club and the United Service Car Co. as opponents.

EDWARDSVILLE TO OPEN BASKETBALL CAMPAIGN IN GAME AT GILLESPIE

The Edwardsville High School basketball team will open its 1935-36 campaign Saturday night, opposing the Gillespie High five on the Gillespie floor. The Edwardsville schedule lists 23 games for the campaign. Last season the team won 18 games and lost four. The team will oppose only one St. Louis five, Beaumont, at Edwardsville, Jan. 25.

Coach Stephen Cole has the following players on his squad: Colin Handing, captain and guard; David Simpson, forward; Buster Hyten, forward; Randall Webb, center; Howard Thayer, guard; Lindell Webb, guard; John Merick, center; Leo Kaufman, guard; Melvin Papp, forward; and William Lamkin, guard.

The Edwardsville schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 7	Gillespie	—
Dec. 13	Stanton	—
Dec. 14	Hillsboro	—
Dec. 20	Litchfield	—
Dec. 21	Decatur	—
Dec. 27	Clinton	—
Dec. 28	Alumni	—
Jan. 1	Clinton	—
Jan. 4	Champion	—
Jan. 10	Metropolis	—
Jan. 11	Stanton	—
Jan. 17	Mt. Pulaski	—
Jan. 18	Vandalia	—
Jan. 24	Litchfield	—
Jan. 25	Beaumont	—
Feb. 1	Mt. Pulaski	—
Feb. 8	Lebanon	—
Feb. 15	Vandalia	—
Feb. 15	Hillsboro	—
Feb. 21	Metropolis	—
Feb. 22	Decatur	—

U. CITY SQUAD IS GIVEN HARD WORKOUT FOR FLORIDA GAME

University City's undefeated and untied football squad expected to have a soft workout last night, but Coach Stuh Muhl fooled his players by ordering a lengthy scrimmage in preparation for the inter-sectional game with Miami High at Miami, Fla., Saturday.

"We're in reasonably good condition," Muhl said after the practice. "Only Leo Shakofsky and Doug Pollock are complaining of bad shoulders which they injured several weeks ago and Desmond Lee has a slight chafey horse. A long scrimmage ought to help immensely."

There will be another hard workout tonight and even before the squad entrains tomorrow afternoon, Muhl hopes to put the players through some limbering up exercises for half an hour or so. The squad, 19 strong, will leave Union Station tomorrow at 4:15 p. m. and arrive in Miami Friday morning at 6:50 o'clock.

University City should prove a worthy opponent for the Stingarees. The Indians have lost only five games in the last five years and three of those losses came in the 1931 season, so in the past four years University City has met defeat only twice. The Indians own 35 victories and one tie, that being with Tuscaloosa, Ala., by a 13 to 13 score last year.

Miami High, too, has had good seasons, according to Muhl. Although the Stingarees won only five of their seven games this year, last season they won 10 games, lost one and tied two, while in 1933 they won nine and lost two. One of the reasons for Miami's good record is that the Florida school draws the children of parents who winter in the grapefruit state and thereby gets talent that it would not otherwise have.

After the squad arrives in Miami, Coach Muhl plans another workout so the football squad will be glad when the game is over and they will have a chance to rest. A sight-seeing trip has been arranged for next Sunday and the party will leave Miami Monday, arriving home Wednesday.

Lindemann Heads School Singles Tennis Ranking

Eugene Lindemann, Beaumont High School senior, heads the 1935 singles tennis ranking of the St. Louis Intercollegiate League, according to the list announced by League officials. During the high school tournament recently completed, Lindemann was undefeated.

He is the youngest son of Mrs. Ann Lindemann, of Fulton Park women tennis player and former holder of national and local public parks championships.

The No. 1 position in the doubles ranking was awarded to George Berger and Robert Blattner, of Beaumont High. This combination also played through the annual tournament without losing a match. In addition to naming a first 11 in singles, the League's committee ranked a second group of 17 players. Twelve teams were listed in the doubles.

The league's mythical "All-Star" team, also named, consists of a coach, four singles players and one doubles team. Walter Lorenzen, coach of the Roosevelt High School team, 1935 champions, is the coach of the mythical team.

Eugene Lindemann, Beaumont, is the No. 1 singles player, with Robert Schroeder, Roosevelt, No. 2, and Merrill Lindsay, Roosevelt, No. 3. Monti Lopate, Seldan, was named as a substitute. George Berger and Robert Blattner, Beaumont, were chosen for the doubles team. All members of the All-Star team played through the annual tournament without losing a match.

The ranking follows:

SINGLES.

1. Eugene Lindemann, Beaumont.
2. Robert Schroeder, Roosevelt.
3. Merrill Lindsay, Roosevelt.
4. Robert Blattner, Beaumont.
5. George Berger, Beaumont.
6. Thomas Mann, Seldan.
7. Dwight Lasater, Bellevue.
8. George Finlay, Beaumont.
9. Merrill Lindsay, Roosevelt.
10. Albert Dwyer, McKinley.

SECOND GROUP—Joe Trynka, Central; Sam Schwartz, Bellevue; Edward Sol, Bellevue; Merrill Lindsay, Seldan; John Trimmer, Central; Edward Wolfen, McKinley; Howard O'Brien, Cleveland; James Bradley, Beaumont; Fred Hoffmeister, Cleveland; Robert Blattner, Beaumont; Robert Kennedy, McKinley; Elmer Price, Seldan; Stanley Ostrowsky, Central; Robert Blattner, Beaumont; Robert Blattner, Beaumont; Robert Blattner, Beaumont.

DOUBLES.

1. George Berger and Robert Blattner, Beaumont.
2. Edward Lezy and Herbert Merdith, Beaumont.
3. Kurt Schaefer and Elmer Kuten, Bellevue.
4. Ellis Lipsitz and Ely Kuten, Seldan.
5. Edward Walton and Kenneth Lee, McKinley.
6. Otto Feichtinger and Lester Schliebe, Cleveland.
7. Oliver Biederman and Frank Etkin, Beaumont.
8. Carl Feichtinger and Frank Etkin, Beaumont.
9. Robert Newsham and Paul Crow, Central.
10. Henry Zak and Leon Garden, Central.
11. Henry Zak and Paul Crow, Central.
12. Robert Newsham and Leon Garden, Central.

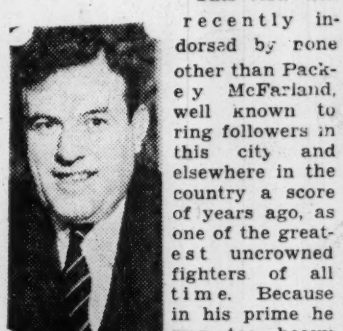
McLaughry's Job Safe.

Tuss McLaughry has no idea of quitting his football coaching position at Brown and Brown has no idea of asking him to, according to statements from both sides.

W RAY'S COLUMN

Packey Is Right.

THIS column has contended for several years, one fault of modern boxing is failure to properly instruct beginners. Half-baked boys are sent into professional ranks before they are even grounded in the rudiments.



McFARLAND, lightweight and too light to compete for the welter crown, Packey never gained a title.

About modern boxing and boxers he recently was quoted as follows: "I can help but notice the vast difference in the way the boys of today box as compared to the style used by top rank fighters of a few decades ago."

"Of course it is easily explained," Packey told a reporter. "Many of the boys today never had an opportunity of seeing real clever boxers in action. That is why you see so many of them going about the ring flat-footed like a duck and pawing away like a plasterer."

Old Time Boxers Well Taught.

"I n old days most of the boys had managers who thought first of giving the lads the best teaching in the art of sparring and they engaged the best teachers to impart their knowledge to the youngsters. Boys were handled as a valuable race horse might be, receiving every training care and attention."

"There has been a gradual decline in the standard of boxing science and very few interested in the game bother about it. Men like Mike Gibbons, Jimmy Clabby and Jack Burroughs would make boxers of today appear foolish."

"Youngsters should be taught balance, footwork, judgment of distance, correct hitting and self-control both on defense and attack. The boys today are just as strong, game and fast; teach them correctly and boxing will come back to a higher level."

Find the Instructors.

A LL of which is fine and true. The only problem is to provide instructors. Boxers who really know their stuff today are about as numerous in this country as Kohlhorns in a five and 10 cent store. Most of the old timers have been killed by the war and on only McFarland himself, Mike Gibbons, Jack Blackburn and a few others are sufficiently active to be of service.

In another decade the smart and clever boxers of the old school who believe in complete technique and hand fighting fundamentals before ever entering a boy in an amateur bout, will have passed out of the picture and only the hit-and-run or hit-and-grab teachers will remain.

Noble Six Hundred!

FORTY heads of colleges and universities of the United States officially have declared that the United States ought to withdraw from participation in the Berlin Olympic Games.

But before we are swept away by their enthusiasm, we might wait until we have heard from the heads of the remaining 600 United States colleges and universities.

At this time the situation presents something of the aspect of a very little tail wagging a very large dog.

Hornsby, Sisler To Be Teachers At Doan's School

Ray Doan today announced that he had signed Rogers Hornsby and George Sisler as chief professors in his fourth annual baseball school which will open at Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 15 and continue for about six weeks.

Sixes Manager Hornsby of the Browns and signed Manager Sisler Doan also has signed Burleigh Grimes, Johnny Mostil, Hank Severeid and Lew Fonseca, ex-manager of the Chicago White Sox, to instruct his pupils.

Doan has met with a great deal of success with his school, two of his players graduating to the major leagues and numerous others figuring minor league jobs. Sam Narron of the Cardinals, catcher and third baseman, is one graduate, and Allan Hunt, Cincinnati outfielder, with the other. Narron, Doan said, came to Hot Springs without a glove, just borrowed enough money to pay his tuition, and with a lot of ambition, he made good.

The Cardinals think enough of the learning that the prospects acquired from Doan's school are sending a scout down there to pick up any likely recruits.

Common Scents.

IT'S just as well Mal Stevens' New York University eleven didn't win from Fordham. Violets haven't any business in a Rose Bowl.

Now for a Big Seven.

"DON'T be surprised," writes Referee Eddie Cochran, in the Kansas City Journal Post, "if you hear of Washington University being invited to join the Big Six, one of these bright days."

"There was some favorable talk among faculty representatives a year ago about inviting Washington into the league." "Seven would be a better loop than six, as each could play six conference games, which is just the right number, with three outside of the league."

There have been worse ideas advanced for Washington. The present Missouri Valley conference contains only two members whose games are of local consequence—Creighton and Drake. St. Louisans have little interest in Washburn, Tulsa, Oklahoma A&M and Grinnell.

On the other hand, the Big Six could offer only two schools besides Missouri—which already is on Washington's schedule—that would arouse more than casual excitement, namely, Nebraska and Kansas.

Washington's best bet might be to arrange extra-conference games with the Cornhuskers and Jayhawks and let the situation otherwise stand as is. Better to be kingfish in a puddle than a minnow in the ocean.

Or is it?

Honorable Mention.

BOB HUDGENS of Washington, who led the Valley scorers with 78 points and scored for the Bears at least once in every game except the Old Judge and Duquesne, has made the All-America—in a modest way.

He was named one of 47 backfield men from among whom Christy Walsh's football board would choose its first four players. Hudgens was the only player in the Valley conference to be mentioned in this connection. Only two players from the Big Six made the grade.

Hudgens, of course, was named on the first team of practically every Missouri Valley conference "all" eleven, particularly on the all-Vallay letter issued by the publicity department of the conference. This, presumably, is made up from the opinions of coaches and officials of the conference and therefore has an added value. Here are the "official" Valley selections:

FIRST TEAM. POS. SECOND TEAM.

Asbury (O.)	L. E. Farber (O.)
Over, defeated Dick Haines, 25, Dallas, Tex. falls out of three.	Owen (W.B.)
Holland (C.)	L. G. Trumbull (G.)
Harmon (T.)	C. Pettit (D.)
Leidy (W.)	R. G. McLaughlin (D.)
Chambers (T.)	R. G. McLaughlin (D.)
Hester (W.)	R. G. McLaughlin (D.)
Uhl (D.)	L. B. Zbozsky (W.)
Hudgens (W.)	L. H. Schliebe (G.)
Wickersham (T.)	R. H. Wilcox (C.)
Dennis (T.)	R. H. Wilcox (C.)

Note: The following abbreviations represent the names of the conference schools: O., Oklahoma; W.B., Washburn; W., Washington; C., Creighton; T., Tulsa; D., Drake; G., Grinnell.

There will be a mighty yelp go up at Washington over one feature of this selection—no back to place Lezzy, newly-elected captain of the Bears and the outstanding position player of all those seen here during the season.

Harmon of Tulsa was not seen here but was rated very highly on a eleven capacity strong on defense. Both Harmon and Lezzy are juniors and will play next year, so perhaps this rivalry will be thrashed out next year.

Commander John H. Brown Jr., director of football at the academy, said the coaching setup for next season will not be announced until about February. Brown, here since 1933, is eligible for sea duty in June.

Lieut. Thomas J. Hamilton, head Navy football coach, has another year of his four of duty remaining, but will resign next season, as has Lieut. John H. Cross, varsity line coach.

MACK'S RECRUIT WAS LEADING FIELDER IN PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Two Pacific Coast League players will receive big league baseball trials next year were leading fielders at their positions during the 1935 season, official records disclosed when released today.

James Olesby of Los Angeles, who has been drafted by the Philadelphia Athletics, was the best fielding first baseman in the Coast circuit. He played in 173 games, batted 1634 putouts, made 115 assists and 11 errors for a percentage of 994.

Gilbert English of Portland, purchased by the Detroit Tigers, was the leading third baseman among the regulars with 964. The league's home run king, Gene Lillard of Los Angeles, batted by the Chicago Cubs, handled third base for his club at a 933 clip.

Catcher Joe Becker, drafted by Cleveland, caught 75 games for a 982 percentage.

20 Awarded Letters.

By the Associated Press.

FAY

SCHAEFFER TOTALS 764 TO TOP CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLERS

ROLLS 299 IN FINAL EFFORT; BUDWEISER FIVE HAS 3324 SCORE

Harold Schaeffer, a member of the Budweiser team, missed bowling's Hall of Fame by a single pin last night, when rolling in the Classic League on the Rogers Recreation drives, he opened his third game with 11 consecutive strikes and then on his final effort had a 299.

Before the 299, Schaeffer had totals of 222 and 233 to give him a three-game total of 764, for an average of 254.7, easily the high mark of the round.

Schaeffer's sensational bowling helped the Budweiser team to a team total of 3324 and a three-game victory over the Charles J. Krohn team, which totaled 3045 and lost the final game by only three pins, 100 to 1000. Ray Newton, with 400, gave Schaeffer the greatest assistance, while Cliff Dewees with 300 was high for the Krohn.

Hermanns, 2136 to 2958, the leading Hermanns were able to win only two of the games, dropping the final, 1027 to 1014. As a result, the team's lead over the Budweiser was cut to three games. Hermanns, 2136 to 2958, the leading Hermanns were able to win only two of the games, dropping the final, 1027 to 1014. As a result, the team's lead over the Budweiser was cut to three games.

Although outscoring the Say It With Flowers, 2136 to 2958, the leading Hermanns were able to win only two of the games, dropping the final, 1027 to 1014. As a result, the team's lead over the Budweiser was cut to three games.

Although outscoring the Say It With Flowers, 2136 to 2958, the leading Hermanns were able to win only two of the games, dropping the final, 1027 to 1014. As a result, the team's lead over the Budweiser was cut to three games.

Although outscoring the Say It With Flowers, 2136 to 2958, the leading Hermanns were able to win only two of the games, dropping the final, 1027 to 1014. As a result, the team's lead over the Budweiser was cut to three games.

Although outscoring the Say It With Flowers, 2136 to 2958, the leading Hermanns were able to win only two of the games, dropping the final, 1027 to 1014. As a result, the team's lead over the Budweiser was cut to three games.

Although outscoring the Say It With Flowers, 2136 to 2958, the leading Hermanns were able to win only two of the games, dropping the final, 1027 to 1014. As a result, the team's lead over the Budweiser was cut to three games.

Although outscoring the Say It With Flowers, 2136 to 2958, the leading Hermanns were able to win only two of the games, dropping the final, 1027 to 1014. As a result, the team's lead over the Budweiser was cut to three games.

Although outscoring the Say It With Flowers, 2136 to 2958, the leading Hermanns were able to win only two of the games, dropping the final, 1027 to 1014. As a result, the team's lead over the Budweiser was cut to three games.

Although outscoring the Say It With Flowers, 2136 to 2958, the leading Hermanns were able to win only two of the games, dropping the final, 1027 to 1014. As a result, the team's lead over the Budweiser was cut to three games.

Although outscoring the Say It With Flowers, 2136 to 2958, the leading Hermanns were able to win only two of the games, dropping the final, 1027 to 1014. As a result, the team's lead over the Budweiser was cut to three games.

Although outscoring the Say It With Flowers, 2136 to 2958, the leading Hermanns were able to win only two of the games, dropping the final, 1027 to 1014. As a result, the team's lead over the Budweiser was cut to three games.

Although outscoring the Say It With Flowers, 2136 to 2958, the leading Hermanns were able to win only two of the games, dropping the final, 1027 to 1014. As a result, the team's lead over the Budweiser was cut to three games.

The 1935 All-Star United States Field Hockey Team



Here are the eleven outstanding players in the National Field Hockey Tournament held at Cleveland, O. They will represent the United States in the international tournament to be held in 1936 at Philadelphia. Left to right, back row: Helen Libby, Geraldine Shipley, Betty Tausig, Barbara Crowe, Barbara Black, Helena Wheeler. Front row: Helen Howe, Catherine Kendig, Anne Townsend, captain; May Howe and Elizabeth Toulmin.

Billiken and Bear Football Men Don Basketball Uniforms; McKendree Opens Season Here

For the first time since they started practice Coaches Mike Nyikos of St. Louis and Hudson Hellmich of Washington University last night had a good look at their basketball material for the 1935-36 season. Members of the football teams reported for work.

"We're going to have a lot of scrimmage for our game with McKendree Thursday night to get the football players in shape," said Mike Nyikos. Evidently Mike figured that what the footballers needed most was to get used to the basketball court dimensions, so he ran them up and down, and up and down the floor until their legs were ready to drop off.

Fiery Red Krause and Capt. Herb Fash are the only two basketball lettermen who reported last night. Tackle Martin Rossini, End Les Cagle and Fullback Woodrow Hermann traded in their football uniforms for basketball equipment. Rossini was a reserve on last season's squad.

Probable Billiken Lineup. The Billikens' probable lineup for McKendree will be: Dave Mattis, letterman two years ago, and Frank Keane, former reserve, at the forwards; Henry Huettner, sophomore, at center and Capt. Fash and Mike Ryan, for eventual duty. Ryan came from Rockhurst College in Kansas City to enter the School of Medicine.

As substitutes Nyikos will have Cagle and Tom Fleming at center; Sid Mudd, Ray Scott and Al Gorman at the forwards; Rossini, Krause, Joe Halloran, Hermann, Jack Williams and Babe Connors at the guards.

Coach Hellmich has no immediate worry about his starting line-up because the Bears do not see action until a week from tonight, when they will entertain Notre Dame. Hellmich will have his

Junior College Group Sets Dates For Track Meets

By the Associated Press. BOONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 3.—Kemper and Wentworth each received four places on an all-Missouri Junior College Conference football team selected by coaches at a meeting here. Moberly placed two men and Hannibal-LaGrange one. Kemper officially was awarded the football championship.

The team: Ends, Lintner, Moberly; Swope, Kemper, Tackles, Abraham, Hannibal-LaGrange; Canning, Wentworth, Guards, Pitzer, Kemper; Hickory, Moberly, Center, Day, Wentworth, Quarterback, Hefflinger, Wentworth, Halfbacks, Sartorius, Wentworth, Elving, Kemper, Fullbacks, Larimore, Kemper.

Conference basketball, track, tennis, golf and swimming dates were set. The basketball schedule includes more than 50 Conference games, ending with the annual Conference tournament at Hannibal-LaGrange, Feb. 28-29.

Kemper's invitation indoor track meet will be held here March 17 and the Conference indoor meet at Brewer field house in Columbia, March 28. The outdoor track, tennis and golf meet will be held at Trenton Junior College, May 15-16. The Kansas-Missouri interstate track meet will be held at Wentworth, Lexington, May 23.

E. B. Donahue of St. Joseph was elected president, "Hap" Bernard of Fratt, vice-president; D. A. Pierce, Moberly, secretary, and E. E. Stokes, Jefferson City, treasurer.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK—Erie Neill, 143 1/2, German, stopped Mickey Walker, 174, German, N. J. (7).

CHICAGO—Milt Aron, 144, Dubuque, Ia., outpointed Billy Miller, 148 1/2, Milwaukee (8); Freddy Chenoweth, 130, Milwaukee, and Hersie Wilson, 137 1/2, Springfield, Ill., drew (6); Jimmy Webb, 169, St. Louis, outpointed Toots Bernstein, 155, Milwaukee (5); Walter Matthey, 130 1/2, St. Charles, Ill., outpointed Charlie Mack, 130 1/2, Los Angeles (4).

NOVEMBER, Va., Normant Quarles, 132 1/2, North Carolina, outpointed Steve Smith, 136 1/2, Bridgeport, Conn. (10). WASHINGTON, D. C.—Paul Barr, 149, Washington, stopped Sid Silar, 140, Washington (13); Kirk Burke, 193, Washington, knocked out Jimmy Ferrar, 200, Baltimore (4); Stanford Carrier, 136, Washington, outpointed Joe Doty, 136, Washington (4); Jimmy Lancaster, 150, Washington, Del., outpointed Sammy Seaman, 116, San Francisco (6); Eddie Burd, 130, Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Billy Landers, Norfolk, Va., 123 (6).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Scotty Fuller, 195, Indianapolis, outpointed Tim Charles, 220, Louisville (10); Fred Kelly, 165 1/2, Louisville, outpointed Bobby Matthews, 165, Fulton, Ky. (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Frank Zamara, 177 1/2, Orange, N. J., outpointed Charlie Mautz, 184 1/2, Palisades Park, N. J. (10).

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 3.—Not quite so chesty as they were following the winning five straight American Hockey Association games, after their defeat at the hands of the Tulsa Oilers at St. Louis Sunday night, the Flyers were here for their first contest of the season with the Bluejays determined to start a new winning streak where they were halted in an overtime battle by the wearers of the Orange and Black.

It was the first appearance of the 1935-36 champions here and they anticipated a battle although the Wichita club is a newly recruited organization which does not appear to be very strong.

Several of the Flyers were suffering from bruises and contusions suffered in their recent strenuous existence but none seriously enough to keep the players out of action so Coach Alex McPherson figured he could use his full strength on the ice tonight in an endeavor to get back on a winning stride.

Mike Goodman, former star of the Kansas City Greyhounds is coach of the Bluejays and he has gathered around him a group of veterans and youngsters which while eager hardly appear to be a match for the St. Louisans.

Following tonight's contest the teams return to St. Louis to meet at the Arena, Friday night.

NORTHERN TEACHERS PLAYER TOPS ILLINOIS CONFERENCE SCORERS. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Reino Nori, Northern Teachers quarterback, who piled up 77 points in seven league games, is the 1935 Illinois Intercollegiate Conference individual football scoring champion.

Second place went to Ken Wilson, McKendree halfback, whose total was 46 points in six games. Tom Wheeler, Monmouth halfback, landed third place with 40 points.

The leaders:

	G.T.D.	F.G.	P.A.T.	P.
Nori, Northern Teachers	7	12	0	5
Wilson, McKendree	4	6	0	4
Wheeler, Monmouth	4	6	0	4
Smith, Illinois College	5	5	0	3
Burgner, Millikan	3	3	0	4
Potter, Augustana	5	3	0	18
Donat, Illinois College	6	3	0	18
Mangieri, Illinois College	6	3	0	18
Wetly, State Normal	7	3	0	18

INTERCITY RACE WILL FEATURE MIDGET AUTOS CARD TONIGHT

Midget auto racing returns to St. Louis tonight with one of the greatest casts of drivers and schedules ever arranged by Promoter Earl Reflow. The time trials get under way at 7:30 o'clock at the Arena with 21 drivers competing for pole positions in the later events.

Immediately after the time trials, Marshall Lewis, Southwest indoor champion, will be married to Miss Edna Jeanette Donnell of Chicago.

Following the wedding, the races will be resumed with Lewis beginning defense of his Southwest title and ride with the St. Louis team, which will compete against a trio of Chicagoans in an intercity match race.

Lewis will have his hands full in his first indoor race here since winning the title last spring. Most of the leading drivers of the Midwest and Far West, as well as a quartet of newcomers from New York will seek honors.

A host of new cars are scheduled to be on hand, with Lewis, Jimmy Snyder, Wally Zale, Ronney Householder and Lou Schneider, all old favorites here, having lined up new cars for the winter season.

Tony Willman, indoor champion of the Midwest, is due to drive Tudy Marchese's speedy Miller-motored car.

Chicago's team in the intercity event will find Wally Zale, who has brought two cars here for the races, as captain, with Wally Mitchell and Duke Nalon as second and third drivers. Snyder captains the St. Louis team, with Lewis, second driver and Harold Shaw, who will drive Ed Walsh's remodeled speedster, third.

Another feature on the program is the match race in which Sig Haugdahl, one of the New York drivers and a former holder of numerous world speed records, will drive against three Indianapolis Speedway drivers, Emil Andres, Frank Brisko and Lou Schneider.

A last-minute entry received by Reflow added the name of Tony Gulato, former Indianapolis Speedway and dirt track driver, to the list of drivers. He is coming here from Kansas City with a car built especially for his midget track campaign.

MANAGER PROTESTS TUNNEY'S OPINION OF BROWN BOMBER. Special to the Post-Dispatch. POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Dec. 3.—The recent remarks of James J. "Gene" Tunney concerning the ability of Joe Louis yesterday brought forth protests from Julian Black, co-manager of the Brown Bomber who is training here for his Dec. 13 battle with Paulino Uzcudun, Madison Square Garden. Tunney said that he believes "Joe Louis may be a great fighter but before I consider him as such I shall have to see him really tested by someone with courage enough to trade blows with him." Black retorted:

"I hardly think Tunney qualifies as a critic of any fighter's ability. I'll readily grant that the caliber of the heavyweights of today may not be quite as high as it was 10 or 12 years ago. But the main thing is that Louis has been taking them all on, one after the other, and as rapidly as the promoters have been able to line them up for Joe."

FIVE COLORADO MEN ON ALL-STAR ELEVEN. By the Associated Press. DENVER, Dec. 3.—Two of the greatest backs who ever raced to touchdowns in the Rockies dominated the Associated Press All-Mountain conference team for 1935, Bill (Kayo) Lam, Colorado University quarterback, and Kent Ryan, Utah State halfback.

Lam, Ryan and Alex Dorbnith, Denver University guard, were the three most popular players among the coaches and football writers polled in selecting the team. Colorado University, co-champion for the second successive year, won five places; Utah four, Utah State, which tied for the title with Colorado, one, and Denver University one.

The all-star lineup: Ends—Thorley Swan, Utah, and Del Ritchhart, Colorado. Tackles—Fred McKenzie, Utah, and Walter Driskill, Colorado. Center—Harold Roberts, Utah. Guards—Alex Dorbnith, Denver U., and Dave Murphy, Colorado. Quarterback—Bill (Kayo) Lam, Colorado. Halfbacks—Kent Ryan, Utah State, and Del McLaughlin, Utah. Fullback—Eddie Wagner, Colorado.

MISSOURI'S BASKETBALL PROGRAM UNDER WAY. By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 3.—Missouri's basketball program got into full stride yesterday as George Edwards called the varsity squad and freshmen for their first full practice session.

Captain Evans Powell, Strom, Beer and Schaper were lettermen reporting. Some have been working out since Edwards' first call, Oct. 15. The first game is against Westminster here, Dec. 10.

Edwards said it is too early to indicate whether several promising sophomores would find a place on the team.

Offensive scrimmage against the Frosh constituted practice.

Frisco Bookmaker Offers Even Money On Stanford-S. M. U.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—TANFORD-S. M. U. METHODIST, even money. Texas Christian over Santa Clara by 10 to 7 odds. Even money Texas Christian wins by seven points.

These quotations were posted today by Floyd Russell of Corbett's, Inc., San Francisco betting commissioner, as interest focused on the State of Texas' invasion of the Pacific Coast in post season games.

In Southwest Pacific Coast games this season, the rival regions have split even. Loyola of Los Angeles beat Texas Tech and Southern Methodist whipped U. S. L. A.

Pacific Coast eleven hold a slight advantage in intersectional tilts won from opponents in all parts of the country this season, a survey discloses.

INDICTMENTS AGAINST 86 DEFENDANTS IN RACE TIPPING CASE. By the Associated Press. BALLSTON SPA, N. Y., Dec. 3.—New York State's war on fake horse race tipping rackets broke into the open yesterday with the arrest of two men on conspiracy charges and the announcement that a Saratoga County grand jury had returned 25 sealed indictments against 86 defendants.

The two men arrested were identified by District Attorney John B. Smith as Joseph Rifci and Samuel Rosenthal, president and treasurer of the True Sport Publishing Co., publishers of the New York Daily Racing Post.

They were arraigned before Supreme Court Justice O. Byron Enever and pleaded innocent to indictments charging them with conspiracy to commit petit larceny and conspiracy to cheat and defraud.

Another feature on the program is the match race in which Sig Haugdahl, one of the New York drivers and a former holder of numerous world speed records, will drive against three Indianapolis Speedway drivers, Emil Andres, Frank Brisko and Lou Schneider.

A last-minute entry received by Reflow added the name of Tony Gulato, former Indianapolis Speedway and dirt track driver, to the list of drivers. He is coming here from Kansas City with a car built especially for his midget track campaign.

MANAGER PROTESTS TUNNEY'S OPINION OF BROWN BOMBER. Special to the Post-Dispatch. POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Dec. 3.—The recent remarks of James J. "Gene" Tunney concerning the ability of Joe Louis yesterday brought forth protests from Julian Black, co-manager of the Brown Bomber who is training here for his Dec. 13 battle with Paulino Uzcudun, Madison Square Garden. Tunney said that he believes "Joe Louis may be a great fighter but before I consider him as such I shall have to see him really tested by someone with courage enough to trade blows with him." Black retorted:

"I hardly think Tunney qualifies as a critic of any fighter's ability. I'll readily grant that the caliber of the heavyweights of today may not be quite as high as it was 10 or 12 years ago. But the main thing is that Louis has been taking them all on, one after the other, and as rapidly as the promoters have been able to line them up for Joe."

FIVE COLORADO MEN ON ALL-STAR ELEVEN. By the Associated Press. DENVER, Dec. 3.—Two of the greatest backs who ever raced to touchdowns in the Rockies dominated the Associated Press All-Mountain conference team for 1935, Bill (Kayo) Lam, Colorado University quarterback, and Kent Ryan, Utah State halfback.

Lam, Ryan and Alex Dorbnith, Denver University guard, were the three most popular players among the coaches and football writers polled in selecting the team. Colorado University, co-champion for the second successive year, won five places; Utah four, Utah State, which tied for the title with Colorado, one, and Denver University one.

The all-star lineup: Ends—Thorley Swan, Utah, and Del Ritchhart, Colorado. Tackles—Fred McKenzie, Utah, and Walter Driskill, Colorado. Center—Harold Roberts, Utah. Guards—Alex Dorbnith, Denver U., and Dave Murphy, Colorado. Quarterback—Bill (Kayo) Lam, Colorado. Halfbacks—Kent Ryan, Utah State, and Del McLaughlin, Utah. Fullback—Eddie Wagner, Colorado.

MISSOURI'S BASKETBALL PROGRAM UNDER WAY. By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 3.—Missouri's basketball program got into full stride yesterday as George Edwards called the varsity squad and freshmen for their first full practice session.

Captain Evans Powell, Strom, Beer and Schaper were lettermen reporting. Some have been working out since Edwards' first call, Oct. 15. The first game is against Westminster here, Dec. 10.

Edwards said it is too early to indicate whether several promising sophomores would find a place on the team.

Offensive scrimmage against the Frosh constituted practice.

Fox says Mack Told Him He Would Be Sold; Declares New Club Must Boost His Salary

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—Jimmy Fox has it direct from headquarters—from no less an authority than Connie Mack, himself, he revealed today—that the Athletics are going to sell him.

The burly slugger said he did not know what uniform he would be wearing next year but he emphasized that the club that gets him will have to raise the ante considerably over what the Athletics are putting into their first baseman's pay envelope now.

Recent reports have had him going variously to Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and New York. "These sale rumors don't surprise me," he said, "because when I saw Connie several weeks ago, he told me that I was to be sold. But I would like to know where I'm going to land

"One thing is certain. The club that gets me will have to declare a new deal on the salary question, no matter if my present contract still has two seasons to go."

In explaining why he would de-

mand more money from another club, Jimmy gave indications of the "father-son" feeling that has guided all of Mack's dealings with him, and made them famous for the quick, peaceful way in which they have settled their few holdout difficulties.

"When I signed my present contract," he said, "I frankly told Connie Mack that he was the only man in baseball for whom I would play at the figures named."

"I thought I owed Connie something for giving me my chance, so I reluctantly agreed to the figures. I signed also to help the Athletics out of financial trouble."

"I never drew what is called big money in the game. And it's time for me to get it now, and to get it for the next few years, or I'll never get it."

U. C. L. A. INVITED TO COMPETE IN THE SUGAR BOWL GAME. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—University of California at Los Angeles athletic officials said today they had been approached on the matter of playing in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's day.

Bill Ackerman, graduate manager, said that while the Bruins felt honored they would not be able to consider accepting until after the game with St. Mary's at San Francisco, Dec. 14.

U. C. L. A. INVITED TO COMPETE IN THE SUGAR BOWL GAME. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—University of California at Los Angeles athletic officials said today they had been approached on the matter of playing in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's day.

Bill Ackerman, graduate manager, said that while the Bruins felt honored they would not be able to consider accepting until after the game with St. Mary's at San Francisco, Dec. 14.

U. C. L. A. INVITED TO COMPETE IN THE SUGAR BOWL GAME. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—University of California at Los Angeles athletic officials said today they had been approached on the matter of playing in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's day.

Bill Ackerman, graduate manager, said that while the Bruins felt honored they would not be able to consider accepting until after the game with St. Mary's at San Francisco, Dec. 14.

U. C. L. A. INVITED TO COMPETE IN THE SUGAR BOWL GAME. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—University of California at Los Angeles athletic officials said today they had been approached on the matter of playing in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's day.

Bill Ackerman, graduate manager, said that while the Bruins felt honored they would not be able to consider accepting until after the game with St. Mary's at San Francisco, Dec. 14.

U. C. L. A. INVITED TO COMPETE IN THE SUGAR BOWL GAME. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—University of California at Los Angeles athletic officials said today they had been approached on the matter of playing in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's day.

Bill Ackerman, graduate manager, said that while the Bruins felt honored they would not be able to consider accepting until after the game with St. Mary's at San Francisco, Dec. 14.

U. C. L. A. INVITED TO COMPETE IN THE SUGAR BOWL GAME. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—University of California at Los Angeles athletic officials said today they had been approached on the matter of playing in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's day.

Bill Ackerman, graduate manager, said that while the Bruins felt honored they would not be able to consider accepting until after the game with St. Mary's at San Francisco, Dec. 14.

U. C. L. A. INVITED TO COMPETE IN THE SUGAR BOWL GAME. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—University of California at Los Angeles athletic officials said today they had been approached on the matter of playing in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's day.

Bill Ackerman, graduate manager, said that while the Bruins felt honored they would not be able to consider accepting until after the game with St. Mary's at San Francisco, Dec. 14.

U. C. L. A. INVITED TO COMPETE IN THE SUGAR BOWL GAME. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—University of California at Los Angeles athletic officials said today they had been approached on the matter of playing in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's day.

Bill Ackerman, graduate manager, said that while the Bruins felt honored they would not be able to consider accepting until after the game with St. Mary's at San Francisco, Dec. 14.

U. C. L. A. INVITED TO COMPETE IN THE SUGAR BOWL GAME. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—University of California at Los Angeles athletic officials said today they had been approached on the matter of playing in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's day.

Bill Ackerman, graduate manager, said that while the Bruins felt honored they would not be able to consider accepting until after the game with St. Mary's at San Francisco, Dec. 14.

U. C. L. A. INVITED TO COMPETE IN THE SUGAR BOWL GAME. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—University of California at Los Angeles athletic officials said today they had been approached on the matter of playing in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's day.

Bill Ackerman, graduate manager, said that while the Bruins felt honored they would not be able to consider accepting until after the game with St. Mary's at San Francisco, Dec. 14.

U. C. L. A. INVITED TO COMPETE IN THE SUGAR BOWL GAME. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—University of California at Los Angeles athletic officials said today they had been approached on the matter of playing in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's day.

Bill Ackerman, graduate manager, said that while the Bruins felt honored they would not be able to consider accepting until after the game with St. Mary's at San Francisco, Dec. 14.

U. C. L. A. INVITED TO COMPETE IN THE SUGAR BOWL GAME. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—University of California at Los Angeles athletic officials said today they had been approached on the matter of playing in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's day.

Bill Ackerman, graduate manager, said that while the Bruins felt honored they would not be able to consider accepting until after the game with St. Mary's at San Francisco, Dec. 14.

U. C. L. A. INVITED TO COMPETE IN THE SUGAR BOWL GAME. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—University of California at Los Angeles athletic officials said today they had been approached on the matter of playing in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's day.

Bill Ackerman, graduate manager, said that while the Bruins felt honored they would not be able to consider accepting until after the game with St. Mary's at San Francisco, Dec. 14.

U. C. L. A. INVITED TO COMPETE IN THE SUGAR BOWL GAME. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—University of California at Los Angeles athletic officials said today they had been approached on the matter of playing in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's day.

Bill Ackerman, graduate manager, said that while the Bruins felt honored they would not be able to consider accepting until after the game with St. Mary's at San Francisco, Dec. 14.

U. C. L. A. INVITED TO COMPETE IN THE SUGAR BOWL GAME. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—University of California at Los Angeles athletic officials said today they had been approached on the matter of playing in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's day.

Bill Ackerman, graduate manager, said that while the Bruins felt honored they would not be able to consider accepting until after the game with St. Mary's at San Francisco, Dec. 14.

U. C. L. A. INVITED TO COMPETE IN THE SUGAR BOWL GAME. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—University of California at Los Angeles athletic officials said today they had been approached on the matter of playing in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's day.

Bill Ackerman, graduate manager, said that while the Bruins felt honored they would not be able to consider accepting until after the game with St. Mary's at San Francisco, Dec. 14.

U. C. L. A. INVITED TO COMPETE IN THE SUGAR BOWL GAME. LOS ANGE

BIG INTERESTS TRIED TO BLOCK GAS LINE

Witness Says Frank Parish Was
Offered Low Rates if
He Dropped Plan.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Two New York meetings of representatives of major natural gas interests to discuss the situation created by the entrance of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co. into the industry were described at a Federal Trade Commission hearing today.

H. O. Caster, Cities Service Co. executive, testifying in the commission's investigation of the natural gas industry, said the meetings were held in the summer of 1931 to discuss a projected combined pipe line for all the companies operating from the Texas Panhandle fields to the Middle West.

Attending, he said, were L. E. Fischer, vice-president of the North American Light & Power Co.; Caster, and representatives of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Caster said he suggested that the group "trade" Frank P. Parish, president of Missouri-Kansas, out of his idea of building a pipe line from Texas to St. Paul and Minneapolis, by offering to carry his gas in the combined pipe line.

Offer Made to Parish.
Parish was to have no financial interest in the combined line, Caster said, the inducement for him to abandon the separate line being the

cheaper rate he could obtain through transportation in the combined line.

Fischer, Caster said, carried on the negotiations with Parish without success and subsequently contracted with Missouri-Kansas to furnish gas for several Central Illinois cities served by North American Light & Power. As a result, Parish changed his plans and routed his pipe line across Missouri, hooking up with North American at the Illinois State line.

The group felt that Parish offered a "serious threat" to their various markets, Caster said, and they refused frequent requests from him to be given an interest in the Chicago pipe line operated jointly by Standard Oil, Columbia Gas & Electric, Cities Service, Insull and other interests.

St. Louis Interests.
Caster said he was one of the strongest objectors to the Missouri-Kansas extension into Central Missouri and Illinois. He said the line threatened Standard Oil interests in St. Louis, potential Cities Service markets in Missouri and several Central Illinois markets served by subsidiaries of the Insull group.

Had the plan for getting Parish to take gas from the combined line gone through, Caster said, Parish and other interests.

ADVERTISING
**New Way to Hold Loose
FALSE TEETH**
Firmly in Place

Do false teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little FASTEREETH on your plates. This new, tasteless powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste. Makes breath pleasant. Get FASTEREETH today at Walgreen or any other drug store.

would have been discouraged from entering the Illinois field. The line, he said, would have gone north through Kansas and would have been sufficiently far west to induce Parish to continue with his original plan of going to the Twin Cities.

Gov. Olson Against Sales Tax.
By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 3.—Gov. Floyd B. Olson said today that a

Minnesota sales tax to raise old age pension funds would be "a penalty upon the needy, imposed in an endeavor to help the needy." Instead he asked a special session of the Minnesota Legislature to finance the State's social security program by stepping up levies on iron ore, gross earnings, income and inheritance. He urged adoption of an unemployment insurance bill financed entirely by employers.

Kitty O'Dare of Stage Weds.
YUMA, Ariz., Dec. 3.—Catherine Flynn, New York heiress, and Franklin Connat Stevens Jr., Los Angeles business man, were married here today. Miss Flynn was known on the stage as Kitty O'Dare. They flew here from Los

Angeles, and the ceremony was performed by Justice Earl A. Freeman, famous "marrying judge."

1500 WPA Workers Strike.
KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 3.—Thirteen hundred WPA workers went on strike here today in protest

against the wage scale. M. E. Gilford, WPA and FERA Administrator, said they presented no demands as they walked out, but the men, engaged on road, sewer and other WPA projects, declared they could not live on the \$5.05 paid them weekly.

**You wouldn't leave a
TACK in your toe...**

**DON'T SUFFER
WITH CORNS!**

A corn in your toe is sharp, hard and vicious like the cone-shaped point of a tack. To avoid infection remove it quickly, safely and easily with scientific Blue-Jay Corn Plasters.

BLUE-JAY BRINGS INSTANT RELIEF
• A soft felt pad held firmly in place with a dainty strip of Wet-Proof A heave (exclusive feature) lifts shoe pressure away from the corn—stops pain instantly.

BLUE-JAY GENTLE YET QUICK
• While you walk in comfort, the mild Blue-Jay medication scientifically undermines the corn and in 3 days you lift it out. 25¢ at all drug stores.

BLUE-JAY SCIENTIFIC—SAFE
• Blue-Jay is the scientific development of Blue-Jay Black. It is safe because the medication is centered over the sore area and attacks only the hard, dead skin tissue of the corn itself—does not injure surrounding flesh and skin.

EXERCISE BOOK FREE
Illustrates valuable exercises for foot health and beauty. Contains helpful information for foot sufferers. Address: Blue-Jay Scientific, 2500 S. Dearborn St., Chicago. (Fasting coupon on girl's post card, same package) D-27

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

**YOUR SAVINGS ARE GREATER
HERE!**

**OPEN EVERY
NITE TILL 9**

At Union-May-Stern EXCHANGE STORES

**CHOICE
of these
ROOM
OUTFITS \$36.95**

9-Piece Complete Living-Room Outfits — \$36.95

Complete Bedroom — \$36.95

Living-Room Suites, \$9.75

Studio Couches — \$7.95

Electric Washers, \$26.95

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets \$5.95

UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES

Vandeventer & Olive
Sarah & Chouteau

616-18 Franklin Ave.
206 N. 12th St.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

**TUESDAY
AT
Barneys**

**FUR-TRIMMED
WINTER
COATS**

For women
and misses.
Vals. to
\$13.95

\$6.95

**BOYS' \$4.95 HEAVY
SHEEPLINED
COATS**

\$2.95

Tailored to
Showerproof
sueded cloth,
belted model,
Wamho storm
collar. All regular
sizes.

**OVERCOATS
FOR MEN**

\$6

Values
to
\$15

Many tailored of
heavy plaid-back
material, on sale Wednes-
day only.

**BOYS' \$4.95 HEAVY
OIL TREATED
BOOTS**

\$1.99

Heavy
All
Leather
Soles.

MEN'S BOOTS \$2.69

Barneys
10th & WASHINGTON

**Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon**

PART THREE

**DOUBTS RELIEF
HAS CAUSED RISE
IN BIRTH RATE**

**Dr. S. A. Stouffer Com-
pares Statistics of Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt Administrations.**

**SPEAKS AT MEETING
ON BIRTH CONTROL**

**Dr. Yarros Says Future of
Typical American Family
Is Dependent Largely on
Such Practice.**

A comparison of birth rates during the Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt administrations was made today by Dr. Samuel A. Stouffer, professor of social statistics at the University of Chicago, addressing a luncheon meeting of the Five State Regional Conference on Birth Control at Hotel Chase.

Dr. Stouffer, one of the principal speakers at the two-day conference, which closes today, asserted that "the most spectacular effect of the depression on the birth rate probably was due to the failure of people to get married during the last three years of the Hoover administration."

About a million persons who ordinarily would have married in normal times remained single, he continued, while "it is likely that between 200,000 and 400,000 more babies would have been born between 1931 and 1933 except for this decline in marriage."

Depression and Effect.
Statistics fail to show, he added, any more of an increase in the employment of birth control during the depression than had normal business conditions prevailed since 1929. The birth rate increased last year, he said, by about 100,000 more births than the previous year. Only a small part of this increase, Dr. Stouffer pointed out, may be attributed to increasing marriages during the New Deal.

Dr. Stouffer expressed doubt that relief policies have increased the birth rate, asserting no conclusive figures have been presented to indicate that the type of families on relief "would have had any less babies under other conditions."

Dr. Stouffer cited statistics from a study of more than 40,000 Wisconsin families to show that "working class families" married since the depression have a higher birth rate than "white collar families."

Yet during the Coolidge administration, he pointed out, there was a wider variance in the birth rates of the two groups, with "working class" families having a much higher rate than the "white collar" group.

Address by Dr. Yarros.
Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros, executive secretary of the Illinois Social Hygiene League, spoke at the morning session, declaring the future of the typical American family is dependent largely on the practice of birth control.

The evolution of the family in this country, Dr. Yarros said, has caused numerous changes, with marriage no longer a profession for the woman and with man frequently unable to support the family by his own efforts.

Need for Readjustment.
An adjustment of psychological and other factors which often cause loss of harmony is essential, she continued, but should be based on careful study. Readjustment should be facilitated, Dr. Yarros said, through family consultation centers, the dissemination of accurate premarital and marital information and advice.

Economic readjustment, she added, should afford women definite work, even though it be without compensation, while psychological readjustment should be predicated on comradeship and co-operation with "no bossing."

Both husband and wife, she concluded, should make a "conscious effort to make the family morally, socially, and esthetically a sound, progressive and inspiring institution, a social unit and pillar of progress."

Prof. Reuter Speaks.
Lack of general birth control information has caused "a differential birth rate," according to Prof. Edward B. Reuter, department of sociology, University of Iowa, who discussed "The Positive Side of Birth Control."

"The growth of population has been largely confined to the poor, ignorant and disadvantaged class," Prof. Reuter said, "while birth control has limited the families of the very people whose children would be of the greatest social value."

But such a tendency is merely "a passing phase," he observed, asserting that birth control knowledge is increasing and as it does so each group tends to have the percentage of children warranted by its economic position. In certain European countries where such knowledge is available readily, he said,

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

**The proof of the cigarette
is in the smoking... and
it always will be**

Smokers — both men and women — want a cigarette to be mild — yet not flat or insipid. At the same time they want a cigarette that gives them taste — taste they can enjoy.

Chesterfields are outstanding for mildness — outstanding for better taste. You can find that out by smoking them.

Just try them — Chesterfields are what they say they are

Barney's
UR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS
For women and misses, values to \$13.95
\$6.95
BOYS' \$4.95 HEAVY SHEEPLINED COATS
\$2.95
OVERCOATS FOR MEN
Values to \$15
BOYS' \$4.95 HEAVY TREATED BOOTS
\$9.99
WALTER PPMANN'S
"TODAY and TOMORROW"
Will Be Resumed TOMORROW
in the ST-DISPATCH

DOUBTS RELIEF HAS CAUSED RISE IN BIRTH RATE

Dr. S. A. Stouffer Compares Statistics of Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt Administrations.

SPEAKS AT MEETING ON BIRTH CONTROL

Dr. Yarros Says Future of Typical American Family Is Dependent Largely on Such Practice.

A comparison of birth rates during the Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt administrations was made today by Dr. Samuel A. Stouffer, professor of social statistics at the University of Chicago, addressing a luncheon meeting of the Five States National Conference on Birth Control at Hotel Chase.

Dr. Stouffer, one of the principal speakers at the two-day conference, which closes today, asserted that the most spectacular effect of the depression on the birth rate probably was due to the failure of people to get married during the last three years of the Hoover administration.

About a million persons who ordinarily would have married in normal times remained single, he continued, while "it is likely that between 250,000 and 400,000 more persons would have been born between 1931 and 1933 except for this decline in marriage."

Depression and Effect.
Statistics fail to show, he added, any more of an increase in the employment of birth control during the depression than had normal business conditions prevailed since 1929. The birth rate increased last year, he said, by about 100,000 more births than the previous year. Only a small part of this increase, Dr. Stouffer pointed out, may be attributed to increasing marriages during the New Deal.

Dr. Stouffer expressed doubt that relief policies have increased the birth rate, asserting no conclusive figures have been presented to indicate that the type of families on relief "would have had any less babies under other conditions."

Dr. Stouffer cited statistics from a study of more than 40,000 Wisconsin families to show that "working class families" married since the depression have a higher birth rate than "white collar families."

Yet during the Coolidge administration, he pointed out, there was a vast variance in the birth rates of the two groups, with "working class" families having a much higher rate than the "white collar" group.

Address by Dr. Yarros.
Dr. Rachelle S. Yarros, executive secretary of the Illinois Social Hygiene League, spoke at the morning session, declaring the future of the typical American family is dependent largely on the practice of birth control.

The evolution of the family in this country, Dr. Yarros said, has undergone numerous changes, with marriage no longer a profession for the woman and with men frequently unable to support the family by his own efforts.

Need for Readjustment.
An adjustment of psychological and other factors which often cause loss of harmony is essential, she continued, but should be based on careful study. Readjustment should be facilitated, Dr. Yarros said, through family consultation centers, the dissemination of accurate premarital and marital information and advice.

Economic readjustment, she added, should afford women definite work, even though it be without compensation, while psychological readjustment should be predicated on comradeship and co-operation with "no housing."

Both husband and wife, she concluded, should make a "conscious effort to make the family morally, socially, and esthetically a sound, progressive and inspiring institution, a social unit and pillar of the program."

Prof. Reuter Speaks.
Lack of general birth control information has caused "a differential birth rate," according to Prof. Edward B. Reuter, department of sociology, University of Iowa, who discussed "The Positive Side of Birth Control."

"The growth of population has been largely confined to the poor, ignorant and disadvantaged class," Prof. Reuter said, "while birth control has limited the families of the better people whose children would be of the greatest social value."

But such a tendency is merely a "passing phase," he observed, asserting that birth control knowledge is group tends to have the percentage of children warranted by its economic position. In certain European countries where such knowledge is available readily, he said,

Four-Year AAA Cotton Contracts Call for Greater Cut in Crop and Larger Payment to Sharecropper

Benefits Equal to \$8.60 an Acre Provided in New Agreement — Carryover of 9,000,000 Bales Cited.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The AAA announced last night the terms of the new four-year crop adjustment contract to be offered to cotton growers.

The contract calls for a five to 10 per cent greater crop reduction than in 1935, with a 1,000,000 acre reduction in base acreage.

The major changes in the new contract are as follows:

1. It covers four years instead of one.

2. The national base acreage is reduced from 45,500,000 to 44,500,000 acres.

3. The reduced production for 1936 must be 30 to 45 per cent of the base, compared with 25 to 35 per cent in 1935, and 35 to 45 per cent in 1934.

4. Benefits equal to five cents a pound, or \$8.60 an acre, will be paid in one check for the reductions. Three payments formerly were made on two bases, totaling 4 1/2 cents a pound.

5. Sharecroppers will receive 25 per cent of the payments instead of the 15 per cent they now get, non-managing share-tenants 50 per cent instead of 22 1/2 per cent, and managing share-tenants 50 per cent instead of 57 1/2 per cent.

The AAA defined sharecroppers as those who furnish labor only and share a half interest in the crop with their landlords; non-managing tenants as those who furnish work stock and equipment; and managing tenants as those who supervise production as well as provide stock and equipment.

In addition, tenants' share of adjustment checks will be paid directly to them "in normal cases," the AAA stating this provision "may operate for the protection of both landlord and tenant."

Large World Carryover.
The AAA's announcement said that despite a reduction of 3,500,000 bales through the "low up" campaign and current reduction programs, the world carryover of American cotton last Aug. 1 was around 9,000,000 bales—3,000,000 bales larger than the average annual carryover in the 10-year period ending in 1932-33, but 4,000,000

bales less than the record 13,000,000 bale carryover in 1932.

The 1935 cotton program was designed for a crop of 11,500,000 bales. The last official crop estimate placed production at 11,141,000 bales. A considerably larger crop had been expected before adverse weather hit some sections of the cotton belt. The new contracts contemplate an 11,000,000 to 12,000,000 bale crop in 1936.

This year 14,000,000 acres were taken out of cotton production. The estimated cost of 1935 benefit payments was \$125,000,000. In 1934, 14,550,000 acres were taken out of production at a cost of \$111,800,000, and in 1933, \$112,550,000 was spent to take 10,000,000 acres out of production.

Officials declined to estimate either the number of acres which might be retired next year, or the probable cost of the program.

Any signer may terminate his contract at the end of any year, and the Secretary of Agriculture may terminate all contracts at the end of a year.

Regulations provide that to be eligible for contract, a farm must have produced cotton in at least two years since 1930, one of which must have been 1934 or 1935. A farm must have a base acreage of at least one acre.

The nation-wide base is to be distributed among states on a basis corresponding to that used in 1935. A choice of bases is presented for states. Base periods may be 1928-32 (inclusive), 1931-33, 1932-34, 1933-35, or 1935. The old base was 1928-32. Any base period selected must apply uniformly throughout a state.

The optional years were allowed it was desired to correct inequalities caused by unfavorable weather during the original base years, in various areas.

Growing of food and feed crops will be permitted on retired cotton acreage, but feed crops must not be raised on land which a farmer sell livestock raised by feed grown on rented acreage.

A bar was placed on any increase by a cotton farmer in his acreage for peanuts, tobacco or rice over the acreages planted in 1934 or 1935, "whichever is greater."

SCIENTISTS REPORT SIGNS OF CHANGE IN EARTH'S GRAVITY

Assert Identical Objects Fluctuate in Weight Over Period of Years.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 3.—The Soviet Academy of Sciences announces it has discovered definite signs that the earth's pulling power—gravity—is undergoing alterations.

An expedition sent by the Academy to the Caucasus, where the phenomenon is said to have reached noticeable proportions, reports it is convinced changes in gravity actually are taking place.

Objects which have undergone no change in bulk or material nevertheless have, over a period of years, fluctuated in weight, according to the scientists.

"These changes," the expedition's report continues, "cannot be felt on any practical scale, but will stir tremendous scientific interest. They are said to be due to 'very slow, secular alterations in the gravity of the earth' which, the explorers believe, are 'the result of gigantic catastrophes and shifting of huge masses of matter deep under the surface.'"

The expedition spent months investigating the mountainous region, part of the neck of land which lies between the Black and Caspian Seas. Alterations in weight have been studied in the Caucasus since long before the Bolshevik era. The present expedition was composed of some of the Soviet Union's most eminent seismologists.

Another expedition reported discovery of the ancient bed of the River Volga, buried under 325 feet of earth. It was described as "a whole network of subterranean ravines along which rivers flowed into the ancient Volga."

PROF. LUELLA MINER DIES; AMERICAN EDUCATOR IN CHINA

Founded First College for Women in That Country; Succumbs at Tsinan.

By the Associated Press.

TSINAN, Shantung Province, China, Dec. 3.—Prof. Luella Miner, American educator who founded China's first college for women, the women's college of the Peiping University, in 1905, died of pneumonia today at the age of 74.

Prof. Miner was born Oct. 30, 1861, in Oberlin, O. As an alumna of Oberlin College, she received an honorary degree of doctor of literature from that institution in 1914.

Her funeral will be held Thursday at a Methodist church in Tsinan. Her husband, Dr. K. H. Kung, one of her former students, will pay the funeral costs.

BUSINESS EDITORS COMPLAIN OF GOVERNMENTAL PRACTICES

Deplore "Usurpation of Managerial Responsibility" and Competition With Private Activity.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Three hundred editors and publishers of Associated Business Papers, Inc., an organization of business publications, deplored in a resolution yesterday the Government's "usurpation of managerial responsibility."

Governmental competition with business, the resolution said, has an "inevitable tendency to lessen individual initiative."

In other resolutions the group declared that curtailment of Governmental expenditures was needed to increase confidence and to foster prosperity, and urged postponement of the Social Securities Act for year to permit "factual study of the subject as a whole."

APOLOGY FOR PERSIAN ENVOY

Maryland Governor to Express Regret Over Arrest.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 3.—Gov. Harry W. Nice said yesterday he regretted the arrest of Ghafar Djalal, Persian Minister to the United States, who recently was arrested and handcuffed at Elkton on a speeding charge.

"I shall make my apology through Secretary of State Hull," Nice said. "There is a Federal statute of date about 1795 which makes it a felony to arrest or lay hands on the Minister of a friendly Power or any attaché of his office. It is a very serious matter." Djalal made a formal protest to the State Department in Washington about his treatment in Elkton.

PROTESTANT BODY DEFIES DICTATION DECREE OF NAZIS

Synod Ordains Five Theological Students as Ministers in Determined, Methodist Ceremony.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—Leaders of Germany's Protestant Confessional Synod defied the Nazi Government today by ordaining five theological students as ministers.

Despite an order by Hans Kerrl, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's head of the Department of Church Affairs, that the Confessional Synod ordain no more ministers, the ordination ceremonies were carried out with determined and methodical calm.

The Rev. Otto Dibelius, assisted by the Rev. Martin Niemöller, leader of the organization which opposes the Nazi administration of church matters, administered the oath to the new pastors in St. Anne's Church. Several hundred Lutherans, ignoring the Government's bar against the ceremony, packed the little suburban church.

No Immediate Nazi Action.

If the Government intends to take drastic action against the group, there were no signs of such action following the ceremony. The Rev. Herr Niemöller went back to the parish house where he instructed his class in theology as usual.

In his sermon to the congregation, the Rev. Herr Dibelius took as his text Elijah's flight into the desert.

"We believe," he said, "there will always be those Biblical seven thousand who do not bend their knees before the false gods."

Statement of Spokesman.

A spokesman for the opposition announced its members had no intention of accepting the orders of Kerrl, depriving them of all authoritative and administrative rights. He expressed gratification that the issues between Nazi and opposition church factions finally emerged clearly, but asserted that in the crisis, his group intended to hold firmly to its principle of obeying God before man.

Kerrl's decree, giving Nazi church officials complete authority and denying Protestant confessional groups rights of church taxation collection of funds, convocation of synods and powers of nominating ministers, was explained by the Nazis as a move toward unity within the Evangelical church.

The opposition spokesman, however, said that Kerrl's decree was a move toward unity within the Evangelical church. He said that the group intended to hold firmly to its principle of obeying God before man.

Kerrl's decree, giving Nazi church officials complete authority and denying Protestant confessional groups rights of church taxation collection of funds, convocation of synods and powers of nominating ministers, was explained by the Nazis as a move toward unity within the Evangelical church.

Rains Reduce Ozark Fire Hazard.
WEST PLAINS, Mo., Dec. 2.—Galveston, W. Pike, District Forestry Supervisor, has reported that recent rains have erased the usual autumn Ozark forest fire threat.

British Princess Dead



PRINCESS VICTORIA.

SISTER OF KING OF ENGLAND DIES

Princess Victoria, Second Daughter of Edward VII, Succumbs at Age of 67.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Princess Victoria, sister of King George, died today at the age of 67. Her death caused cancellation of the state ceremonies at the opening of Parliament.

Although virtually unknown to the majority of the British public, Princess Victoria was related to half the crowned heads of Europe, including Queen Maud of Norway, former Queen Victoria of Spain, Queen Marie of Rumania, King Christian of Denmark and King George of Greece.

She died at 3:35 a. m. at her country mansion in Iver, Buckinghamshire, where she had lived in retirement since the death of her mother, Queen Alexandra.

The immediate cause of her death, which the King's physician, Lord Dawson, described as "peaceful," was a stomach hemorrhage. She had been ill about three weeks. A blood transfusion was performed shortly before her death.

"Toria," as she was known to the Royal Family, spent her last few years gardening and bookbinding, leaving her home only for visits to the sick in the village of Iver.

The fourth child of a second daughter of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra, she never married. She was known as the favorite grandchild of Queen Victoria and a favorite sister of King George.

Her death was the fourth in the British royal family since World War. The King's youngest son, John, died in 1919, the Queen Mother's eldest sister, Princess Louise, the Princess Royal, in 1931.

King George and Queen Mary abandoned their plans for a trip abroad after the opening of Parliament at Sandringham Lodge, where Queen Maud of Norway, sister of Princess Victoria, is staying.

Queen Maud and King George are the only immediate relatives surviving Princess Victoria.

NEW TREASURY LOAN SUBSCRIBED IN A DAY

\$900,000,000 for Work Relief Sends Public Debt to \$30,500,000,000 Record Top.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Full subscription in one banking day of the Government's \$900,000,000 work relief loan is announced by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. The financing, which took place yesterday, sent the public debt to \$30,500,000,000, a new top.

Bankers quickly took up the issues of \$450,000,000 in 1 1/2 per cent notes and the same amount in 2 1/2 per cent bonds of 1945-47. The loan constituted the Treasury's largest bloc of financing in a year.

In addition to this offering of securities for cash, holders of \$418,000,000 in 2 1/2 per cent Treasury notes maturing Dec. 15 may exchange them for additional notes or bonds of the new issue.

With the new cash the Treasury's working balance is expected to be about \$2,000,000,000, unless there is a heavy outflow in the next two weeks.

Heavy gold imports and Federal spending has resulted in a piling up of cash reserves in the vaults of the Federal Reserve System members. Some experts attributed the quick subscription to this. President Roosevelt recently referred to the bank surpluses in expressing a hope banks would turn cash into real estate mortgage channels.

LOOK DAD! WHAT A SALE AT LAUER'S

Toyland

STREAMLINE VELOCIPEDS

These sturdy new streamline bikes are the kind every boy wants. They have adjustable handle bars, new type spring seat and heavy rubber tires.

\$6 value, 12-inch front wheel. — **\$4.49**
\$6.50 value, 16-inch front wheel. — **\$4.98**
\$7 value, 20-inch front wheel. — **\$5.49**

\$2.75 Doll Carriage
\$1.98
Woven fibre doll carriage with reversible hood, new designed body and rubber tires wheels.

\$3.98
\$5 Doll Carriages, Special.
\$10 English Doll Coach. — **\$6.98**

Lauer's Special Coaster Wagon

\$4 value, — **\$2.79**
Strong, all-steel wagon in bright orange, baked enamel finish; has disc wheels with heavy rubber tires.

\$5 streamline coaster wagon, Special. — \$3.98

Child's Fiber Rocker
\$15 value, — **\$2.69**
Attractive 2-tone green finish, pretty cretonne seat.

"Skippy" Airstream De Soto
\$15 value, — **\$10.98**
What a thrill this wagon will give that boy of yours. Finished in bright yellow and red enamel, has real electric lights, bumper, wind-up, adjustable pedals and "footing" French horn.

Streamline Pedal Bike
\$2.50 value, — **\$1.89**
This classy pedal car is made of heavy steel with disc wheels, rubber handle grips, etc. Enamelled cream and red.

"Skippy" Streamline Scooter
\$5.50 value, — **\$4.19**
The scooter sensation of the season, fully streamlined, ball-bearing wheels, brake.

\$5 Shirley Temple Doll
\$4.29
Any little girl would just love this fine doll. She's just like the famous movie star, herself.

Headquarters for Lionel Electric Trains.
Get Lauer's Prices Before Buying

Electric Streamlined Train
Complete with train, four ready-to-run cars. A complete electric train outfit, including 16 sections of track, forming a figure 8, motor car, pusher car, 2 Pullmans and observation car. With electric headlights and transformer.

LAUER Furniture Co.
6th & Franklin
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 O'CLOCK XMAS

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS RECIPROCITY PACTS

Also Orders Tariff Cuts Made Available to All Nations Except Germany.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—President Roosevelt completed yesterday the formalities which will put into effect on Jan. 1 the reciprocal trade agreements with Canada and Brazil. He proclaimed both compact shortly after American and Brazilian Government representatives had exchanged ratifications of the Brazilian treaty at Rio de Janeiro.

At the same time, Mr. Roosevelt directed Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to make available to all countries except Germany the tariff reductions granted in these and similar reciprocal trade agreements negotiated with four other countries.

Germany abrogated the "most-favored-nation-treatment" clause of the commercial treaty on Oct. 15 and thereby was prevented from benefiting from tariff reductions granted by the United States to other countries.

President's Directions.
"Because I find as a fact that the treatment of American commerce by Germany is discriminatory," the President wrote Morgenthau, "I direct that the above mentioned proclaimed duties shall not be applied to products of Germany."

Reciprocal trade agreements already are in effect with Cuba, Haiti, Belgium and Sweden, while one also has been signed but not ratified with Colombia.

In the reciprocity treaty Canada granted "most-favored-nation-treatment" to this country for the first time since the Civil War, lowering its duties on 767 items of trade, and putting other articles on its free list.

Wood Pulp on Free List.
The United States agreed to keep newsprint and wood pulp on its free list and granted tariff reductions on specified quantities of cattle, seed potatoes and lumber and timber of Douglas fir or Western hemlock.

The Brazilian pact, signed on Feb. 2 but ratified only recently by that country's Legislature, lowered tariff rates on a wide range of American manufactured products in exchange for American maintenance of duty free entry for Brazilian coffee.

Under it, the Brazilian Government also agreed gradually to re-

ITALIAN LUMBER MAN DIES AT HIS HEARING ON CHARGES

Collapses When Agents Testify He Tried to Squeeze Settlements.

By the Associated Press.

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 3.—Carlo Feltrinelli, "lumber king of Italy," died yesterday while being examined by a Fascist council on a charge of violating the rigid rules for sanctions reprisals.

Feltrinelli, who was a grand officer of the Crown of Italy, had 800,000,000 lire investments (about \$6,480,000) many of which were in his life's name in Swiss and Swedish banks, and timber properties in Austria, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

Summoned before the council, Feltrinelli pleaded he was innocent of an accusation of realizing on his investments abroad. Government informers testified he had offered 60,000,000 lire to settle the case.

Confronted with this formal accusation, Feltrinelli collapsed in his chair and died. Doctors said he had suffered a heart attack.

I. C. C. ORDER TO TRUCK FIRMS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Interstate Commerce Commission took precautions yesterday against possible destruction of records by truck companies and brokers subject to the 1935 Motor Carrier Act.

It ordered that no motor carrier or broker subject to the act destroy, conceal or otherwise dispose of their accounts, correspondence and other records. Destruction of records "would unduly impede the commission in the proper administration" of the carrier act, the commission said.

It also ordered that no carrier or broker subject to the act "block" exchange, representing money due American business interests on sales in that country, the payment of which has been held up by Brazilian foreign exchange restrictions.

**Of Course ONLY FINE CIGARS
FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS and
EMANELO**
is "The Most Favored Fine Cigar"

IN BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED XMAS BOXES

25 ROUQUET \$2.95 25 LONGFELLOWS \$3.50
25 STANDARD \$2.75 25 TRIOS \$4.00

MOSS & LOWENHAUPT CIGAR CO.

HANDKERCHIEFS
Ideal for Christmas Gift Giving

Pure Linen Armenian Lace 12c
Edge Handkerchiefs; 19c value

Linen Handmade, Mosaic, Appenzell or Shadow Work Handkerchiefs; 25c
39c to 50c values

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs; 25c
Initialed Handkerchiefs; 39c value

MADEIRA ART SHOP—813 Locust

A MORTUARY for all people, irrespective of faith or creed. Respect for opinion is given to all. Reverence, as befitting the solemnity of the purpose, is invariable. The kind, order or method of service is as requested. Our parts in a professional and directional way are the refinements applied from the experience over many years.

Robert J. Ambruster
Funeral Directors
Clayton Road at Concordia Lane

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Taking the Breaks Together.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HOW many of those who are now complaining about the corn-hog program ever wrote letters of sympathy when the farmer was selling hogs at 3 cents, corn for 10 and 15 cents and wheat for 35 and 40 cents, with his equipment worn out and no money to buy new equipment without going hopelessly into debt? The farmer often works 12 to 16 hours, six days a week. I have threshed for 10 days when the temperature was never under 100 in the shade. Even now the producer receives only about 8 1/2 cents for hogs after shipping expenses are paid. The fact that the consumer pays 25 cents per pound does not mean that the man who raises the hogs gets that. There is too much spread between producer and consumer.

It would be just as reasonable to ask the farmer to vote on the price labor should receive, as to ask the consumer to vote on the corn-hog referendum, because the price of labor is reflected in everything the farmer buys. Some people think the farmer's job is to feed the world; nothing else matters. And because he uses the money he gets, many times, to most necessary obligations, instead of putting it on his back, he is referred to as a "hick."

I wonder if the man signing himself "Hungry and Disgusted" ever stopped to think that many of the citizens who reported "relief" for going to shows might themselves have been on relief if they had not refrained from spending money in that way. I know farmers who, before the benefit payments, even stayed home from church because of lack of means to buy gas and suitable clothes. I myself do not have a reduction program is the permanent solution of our trouble, but something had to be done at once to hold agriculture on its feet. One of the greatest statesmen this country ever had said that the nation that neglected its agriculture was doomed. Until capital, industry, labor and agriculture come to an understanding that they must take the breaks together, this nation will see troubled times.

HOWARD DE BOER.

Greenville, Ill.

Congratulations to St. Luke's.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL is to be congratulated on having such a wonderful thing as the Henry Wood Memorial Ward.

VIRGINIA P. BEALL.

Recollection of 1928.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YES, the "ornery cuss" while "fence-sitting, whittling and tobacco-chewing," misses over the Grand Old Party's promises of 1928. That party, the "advance agent of prosperity," if Hoover were elected, prosperity would run at large; there would be no poverty, ad infinitum. Hoover was elected and the national income dropped off 50 billion dollars in three years. Banks failed everywhere. A large number of factories closed, and by 1932, 10,000,000 men were unemployed, while the highest protective tariff ever passed by Congress was in operation and the farmer's products were forced to the lowest price since 1880.

Prosperity for ALL! That means you and me. We will take our chance with the New Deal to enjoy prosperity.

ORNER OLD CUSS.

Effingham, Ill.

Would Appose II Duce's Hunger.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHATSOEVER on earth possessed Premier Mussolini had been a dark mystery to me. But when I read about his eating "only a bowl of fruit," it tempted me to send in my deductions.

Now, it should be noted upon the League of Nations to withdraw all sanctions, recall every statesman and send one good physician to advise II Duce to eat at least three nourishing meals a day. The present international complications would vanish like mist in the sunshine.

There is nothing under the heavens so likely to disturb the world's peace as a powerful man with hunger gnawing at his vitals.

JUSTA COOK.

Brakeless Automobiles.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MUCH has been said about the mounting toll of auto accidents. I believe a great many are caused by faulty brakes. Automobile dealers in St. Louis and the county are selling cars with absolutely no brakes.

About three months ago I traded in a car at one of the so-called authorized dealers. The car I turned in had new brakes, and the car I got in trade had no brakes at all; there was no brake lining at the underside; the brake band, I called their attention to it and they said the car was not guaranteed, although their advertisement in the paper said there was a guarantee on the windshield of every car. I would rather ride the street car than drive this car in St. Louis as it is.

The city would be safer if automobile dealers were compelled to see that brakes were properly lined and in good condition. Can't something be done to stop this disgraceful practice at once? W. A. D. Robertson, Mo.

THIS GREEDY MIDDLE WEST.

Writing of the admirable efforts the nations of the world, united under the aegis of the League of Nations, are making to stop the slaughter in Ethiopia, John M. Davidson, in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, fears that the United States' failure to cooperate may have unfortunate results. He reminds the country feelingly of the lessons of the past and urges it not to stand apart and alone from a movement unique in history. There is a stumbling block, however, which he recognizes, namely, the greed and provincialism of the Middle West. If the Middle West can rise above its inherent limitations, all will be well.

Mr. Davidson puts it this way:

The answer (to the question whether or not the American people can be aroused to the realities of the European situation) lies largely in the hands of that great majority of our people in the Middle West, who see and hear less, and perhaps care less, about anything but local issues; who would snatch a temporary profit in war supplies—food, cotton, oil, manufactures—at the expense of the Covenant-supporting nations, not realizing the harm they can do.

Perhaps it is not for this newspaper, a journal set down in the blackest fastnesses of the aforesaid Middle West, to reply to Mr. Davidson. How could we speak in other accents than those of the greed and provincialism which surround us here on the banks of the Mississippi? Untouched by the healing fire of enlightenment, caring little about the foaming currents of world affairs, what we say is of little moment.

However, Mr. Davidson writes from Belfast, and Belfast is a long way from the mud flats of the Mississippi. It may be that he has missed some facts about the Middle West which would encourage him to hope that it is not entirely beyond proper missionary influence. We are thinking, perhaps a little irrelevantly, about a Middle Westerner named Clarence Howard, who, on Dec. 31, 1914, declined to sell the Allies \$2,000,000 worth of shrapnel. Mr. Howard said:

Why, our company would not accept orders for 15 billion dollars' worth of shrapnel. Would it be a laudable thing to make these shells and then send them away so that men might kill one another with them? No, a thousand times, no.

We have been thinking, too, of a Missouri Senator, William Joel Stone, who dared to speak and vote against the war in face of the incandescent war feeling of April, 1917. Of Robert M. La Follette, another Middle Westerner, who rose to oppose the war in the hushed and hostile Senate chamber on the night of April 4, in the same fateful year. Of Henry Ford, whose zeal for peace caused him to finance the voyage of the Oscar II—that naïve, yet, in the retrospect of 20 years, admirable effort to save human lives. But perhaps the behavior of these men can be accounted for by greed and provincialism.

There are a lot of farmers in the Middle West who would like the chance of selling \$2 wheat and \$1.50 corn; a lot of manufacturers who would like to supply a warring Europe with the paraphernalia of war. Europe is a long way off. What matters a dead Ethiopian to a member of the Kiwanis Club of Salina, Kan.? And what, we ask, from the density of our Middle Western obtuseness, matters the same dead Ethiopian to a Pittsburgh steel master, a New York financier, a Maine potato grower, a Connecticut hatter, a New Jersey oil magnate or a shoe man from Boston? Or, is there a quickened moral sense in the East that differentiates these persons from our friend in Salina?

Mr. Davidson is speaking again: It may be too much to expect the Middle West, accustomed to think only of its own local interests and problems, to develop suddenly a deeper sense of our moral obligations.

Perhaps so. Yet does this not strike Mr. Davidson as a rather odd fact? As the last session of Congress was sweeping to a close, engulfed in a flood of legislation, two men arose to demand the passage of legislation to safeguard American neutrality by preventing greedy manufacturers from selling shrapnel and bullets and other munitions to warring nations. It was, to all appearances, a lost cause. Yet so persistent were these two men, and so ably with their convictions, that Congress at the last moment passed their bill. If it had not been for them, no such law would be on the books today.

These two men, we fear, have spoiled somewhat the pattern of Mr. Davidson's thought, for they were Middle Westerners—Senator Clark of Missouri, Senator Nye of North Dakota—and they were speaking, not only as individuals, but as representatives of the opinion of the masses of Middle Westerners.

But to say that, we suppose, is only another evidence of our provincialism.

FOLLOWING MAN'S FOOTPRINTS.

It was Prof. James Henry Breasted's business in life to follow the journeying of man "from nowhere halfway to somewhere while white." To him, dead men have told great tales.

As head of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, he conducted an organized search of the past. He has talked about the servant problem in the kitchens of housewives who were dust before Troy was. He has discussed surgery and glandular operations with physicians who had come and gone and been forgotten ages before the Hippocratic oath. He heard the still small voice of conscience speaking to humanity in terms of reward or punishment 50 centuries before Sinai. He has visited people who were engaged in making a living when Europe was covered with ice and the Sahara Desert was a land flowing with milk and honey. He has gathered the tools of their various trades, retrieved stricken samples of their art, reconstructed, in a fashion, their culture.

"Our trail is on the Kimmridge clay, on the scarp of the Purbeck flags." So sang Langdon Smith in that heroic ballad which Brisbane spread across an editorial page and young and old America memorized. Prof. Breasted translated the brilliant imagery of that poem into luminous, immortal truths.

Dead at 70, this foremost American Egyptologist has given us all a family tree that commands the awe and admiration of the least and the greatest.

FOR A MARK TWAIN MEMORIAL.

St. Louis' formal observance of the Mark Twain centenary will take place tonight with a public dinner at Hotel Jefferson. Dan Beard, venerable founder of the Boy Scouts of America, will tell of his long friendship with the creator of Huck and Tom, and the only motion pictures ever made of the great writer and his family will be exhibited.

Another part of the program and one equally appropriate will be the discussion of plans for a suitable memorial in St. Louis. We have a public school named for Mark Twain, but not so much else

as a plaque to keep his memory. Yet it was here that Mark Twain received his license as a steamboat pilot, April 9, 1859. At the University of Iowa a most appropriate memorial to the great Missourian has been set up in the form of a pilot house lookout on the bluffs of the Iowa River. That St. Louis can find a way as fitting to memorialize him in the centennial year goes without saying. Tonight's meeting should assure a graceful memorial on the river front or in some other public place in St. Louis.

THE LATEST CHAPTER.

Last September, Dr. E. Lee Dorsett quit his post as head of the obstetrical division of the County Hospital, which he had held since the hospital was opened three years before. Dr. Dorsett ascribed his resignation to the fact that "he was tired of the friction and disagreeable situations" at the hospital and of "notoriety" that came of association with the institution. Now the dismissal of Dr. Leith Slocumb, chief of staff, is followed by the resignation of Dr. Fred W. Bailey, chief of the surgical staff, of Dr. L. A. Williams, surgical staff member, and of the entire staff of skin specialists, who quit en masse. These doctors refuse to identify themselves longer with a politics-ridden institution.

The progressive deterioration of the hospital under the present administration was described in a grand jury report last spring, and it is now described by Dr. Will as follows: "The help was very efficient until they began pattering around with it—first with kitchen and minor help and then with the nursing corps, which was excellent. And now they're beginning to put pressure on the doctors."

It is one thing to play politics in some departments of government, but when the ugly hand of partisanship and patronage reaches through the doors of a hospital, it is quite another. Two members of the County Court—Judges Thatcher and Wohlschlaeger—are responsible for this situation, and it is upon them that the odium of the County Hospital scandal rests. It rests upon them because they could have ousted Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, the superintendent, under whose administration, the grand jury said, the hospital had become a "gruesome political plaything," and could have replaced him with a non-politically-minded man recommended by a committee of eminent physicians. This they declined to do.

Events continue to make it plain that the County Hospital, as urged by various civic groups, should be freed of the blighting influence of politics.

When will the people of the county rise and demand remedial action?

NEEDS AT LAMBERT FIELD.

It is unfortunate that conditions at Lambert-St. Louis Field, the airport on which the taxpayers of St. Louis have spent more than \$2,000,000, should have come to such a state that the War Department feels impelled to warn its Air Corps pilots to exercise more than ordinary caution when landing there.

Principally, the War Department's special notice to pilots warns them that public automobiles are allowed to drive on the landing area, and pedestrians to walk there. Adequate policing of the area, which is fenced in, could easily have prevented this condition, which constitutes a definite hazard to occupants of landing airplanes as well as to the occupants of the motor cars in question.

If the St. Louis municipal airport is ever to regain the position in the aeronautical sun which it has partly lost by the removal of headquarters of two major airlines to other cities, it must, in its management of the field, pay more attention to the details of field operation. Safety requires not only adequate policing but installation of proper wind-indicating devices for the guidance of pilots, a deficiency of which the War Department also complained, and the employment of a night dispatcher and radio operator, to regulate the increasingly heavy traffic during the hours of darkness. At present, no radio operator is on duty in the control tower at night, when one is most acutely needed.

Chairman Fletcher of the Republican National Committee is sorely disappointed with Mr. Roosevelt's Atlanta speech, but let's wait till we hear from Chairman Farley of the Democratic National Committee before giving way to abject despair.

THE SELF-INCRIMINATION RULE.

"No person . . . shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself. . . ." So reads the fifth amendment to the U. S. Constitution. Similar language, embodying the same rule, is found in the constitution of every state except New Jersey and Iowa, where nevertheless the principle is held to be applicable. In thousands of cases, the rule has been invoked by criminals to escape just punishment for their misdeeds.

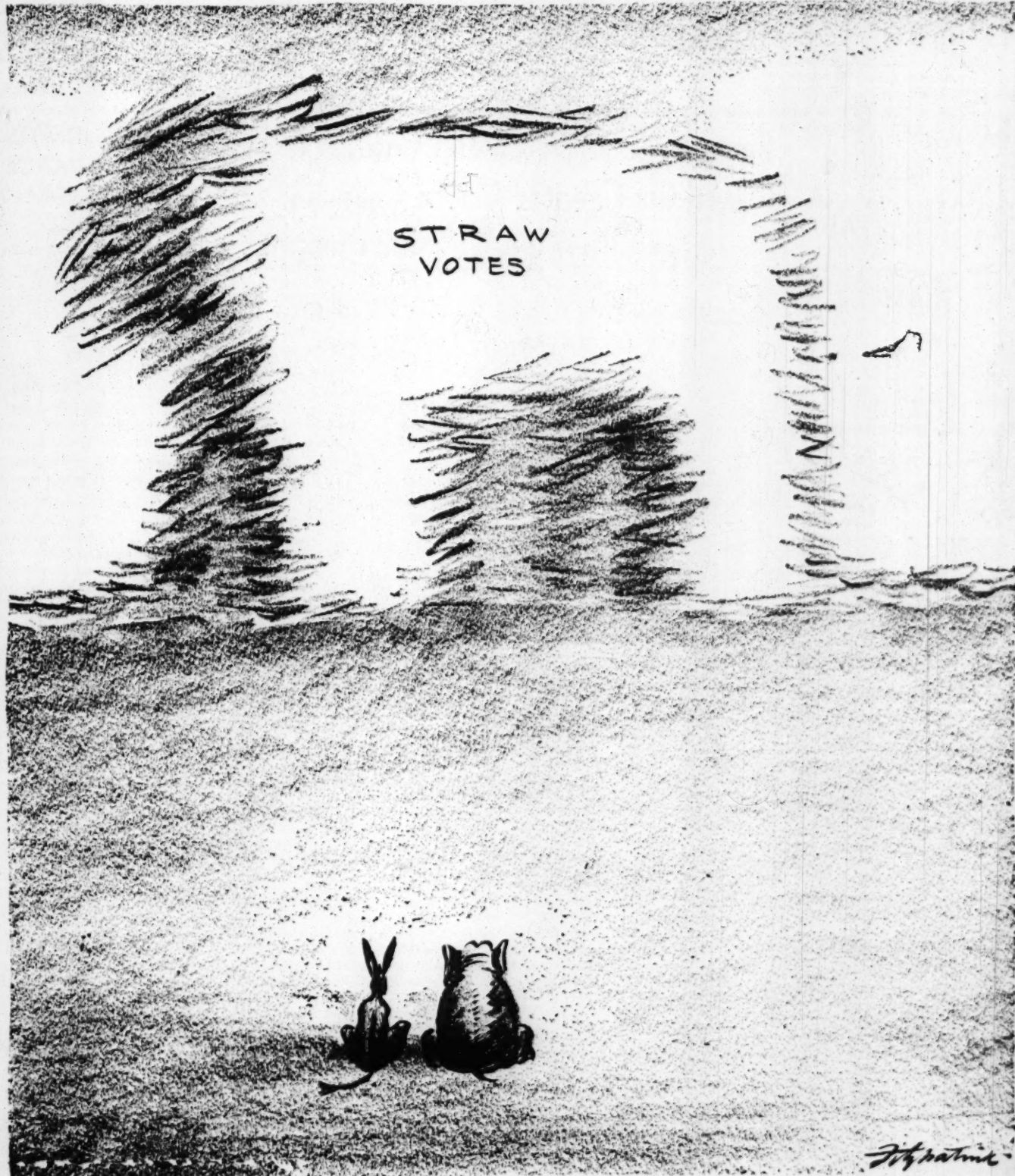
What is the origin of the rule? W. Earl Smith, writing in the Journal of the American Juridical Society, published at Ann Arbor, Mich., says it was adopted by the English Parliament in the seventeenth century to offset persecutions of innocent persons by the process of investigation and inquiry. This process, borrowed from the old Roman law, was used by English ecclesiastical courts "in furtherance of their selfish purposes." Frequently persons who refused to testify against themselves were put to torture until their resistance was broken.

Although the special conditions giving rise to the rule have long since disappeared, it remains deeply rooted in modern American law. It is one of the many anachronisms that make our criminal practice a refuge for the guilty. Moreover, its application has resulted in a confusing set of judicial interpretations, whereby, for example, it has prevented simple identification tests of suspected persons, such as samples of handwriting, body measurements, etc.

Mr. Smith concludes that the reason for the rule has passed since there is no longer danger of convicting an innocent man on his own testimony. On the contrary, it provides a means whereby the criminal himself can use the crime, for which he justly deserves punishment, as a shield to protect himself against such punishment. To continue the rule, therefore, offends one's sense of righteousness. It stands now as one of the greatest anomalies of the law. It is archaic and of all our outmoded machinery of the law should be the first to go.

Here is another addition to the already mountainous case for a complete re-examination and reformation of American criminal procedure.

So the slot machines will have to pay the sales tax. God! That means they won't get away with more than 99 per cent of it.



"IT LOOKS LIKE ME!"

Abuse of Property Tax Exemption

Immunity from taxation granted to religious, charitable and educational organizations is abused when their property competes with that of taxpayers, writer says; practice also increases load on other revenue sources; Tennessee law restricting privilege to non-commercial holdings added \$3,000,000 to Memphis assessments.

George Morris in the Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal.

IN THE early days, it was found expedient to exempt from taxation property owned by religious, charitable, educational and scientific organizations. The law still stands and there is no widespread disposition to disturb it.

However, in the days when such property was made exempt, it was used by the organizations for the purpose of such help and encouragement as the state could give.

Unfortunately, some of the organizations have abused the privilege in a manner most unbecoming to their high calling. The abuses have become so glaring that they can no longer be ignored. The disposition is to bring it back within the bounds of their original exemptions.

When the tax burden becomes heavy and it is not expedient to increase the load of those that are carrying it, the natural disposition is to look around for new sources of taxation. That field of exploration has become pretty well exhausted. If any enterprise or property is escaping its just or equal burden, the tax-gatherers would appreciate having their attention called to it.

When careful scrutiny fails to reveal any hitherto undiscovered sources of taxation, those who feel that they are carrying a heavier load than rightfully belongs to them begin to inquire. If anybody is shirking, there has been sufficient provocation recently for the inquiry. In some instances, the revelations have been startling.

It has been discovered that some institutions, specifically exempt under the law, have used the privilege to drive exceedingly good business bargains. The difference between profit and loss of buildings on valuable city property is usually the difference between taxes and no taxes. This well-known fact has encouraged some institutions to go into the real estate business on a big scale.

The difference between taxes and no taxes also makes quite a difference in the amount necessary to be charged for rent. The result is the tax-exempt property, with its lower rents, is usually filled and has a substantial profit. The property, taxed only on its value, but enough in addition to make up for property that pays no taxes, has trouble keeping out of the hands of the Sheriff.

There is also another glaring form of evasion practiced between individual property owners and institutions dedicated to spiritual, moral and intellectual uplift. An individual owns a piece of property from which he derives little or no income after paying several thousand dollars a year in taxes. The property is transferred to a tax-exempt institution on condition that he and his estate receive annually an income equal to the amount of taxes previously paid. The institution profits from the transaction by having property that may enhance in value without taxes, while the former owner is assured a stated income. In some cities, this form of competition with private property has resulted in practically destroying many investments. Competition with tax-paying property is not only destructive competition,

but results in placing an additional load on all other property.

Taxes play so important a part in the construction of expensive buildings that exemption has become the first consideration. The plan is relatively simple. A charitable and benevolent society is organized. It purchases real estate and erects a building. A long-term lease is then entered into between the actual and the imaginary owner, making the property exempt from taxation.

Last spring, the Tennessee Legislature attempted to correct the abuse as far as it could. It passed a law providing that "all property belonging to any religious, charitable, scientific or educational institution," when used exclusively for the purpose for which said institution was created, or is improved and yields no income," shall continue to be exempt, but "all property belonging to such institutions used in secular business and competing with a like business that pays taxes to the State, shall be taxed on its whole or partial value in proportion as the same may be used in competition with secular business."

That statute will result in a dozen pieces of Memphis property, heretofore exempt, being assessed at around \$3,000,000. No reasonable objection or complaint can be registered, but on the other hand, it should provide relief for tax-paying property that has carried the entire load.

The statute of the abuses practiced is revealed in an Arkansas suit to recover \$1,600,000 from the Macabees, a Detroit fraternal organization, which has been delinquent for 35 years. The organization claims it is fraternal and therefore exempt from the 2 1/2 per cent premium tax as a fraternal and benevolent association. The company has assets amounting to \$200,000,000, did a \$9,000,000 business last year, paid \$11,000 in taxes, \$7000 of which was on property in Michigan.

It is not necessary to belong to the Macabees lodge, but policies may be obtained by any white resident of the United States and Canada. Policies are written in amounts from \$100 to \$100,000, but anything above \$25,000 is reinsured in other companies. Obviously, the reason the company can write a policy and reinsure the client in another company and make a profit is that it pays no taxes.

Abuse of the privilege conferred on tax-exempt organizations has not set well with the public. In some quarters, there is a feeling that all property should pay its just proportion of taxes. The feeling will increase until it will be brought about unless there is evidence of a disposition on the part of those enjoying the privilege of exemption to conform to the spirit as well as the letter of the law.

GANGSTERS' FOES.

From the New York Times.

Agencies for dealing with the underworld are, in an ascending scale of efficiency: (1) the police and courts; (2) the Federal income tax authorities; (3) a rival gangster's pistol.

Guard the Ozarks

From the Kansas City Journal-Post.

THERE is one issue on which Missourians need not be divided at the polls in 1936—the future of Missouri's wild life.

Few of Missouri's citizens realize the potential pre-eminence of their commonwealth as the resort center of the nation, as a park playground for the entire Middle West and a happy hunting ground for the American Nimrod.

The State has an especial stake in guarding its plant and wild animal life. Otherwise its rural beauties may take on the museum-like atmosphere of New York's Central Park verdure or the tourist-worn "nature" aspect of many resorts long popular and long exploited.

No Missourian can come away from a week-end in the Ozarks without abundant evidence that the exploitation stage is here. Traffic on the highways, a filling station every quarter of a mile on a road once an abandoned cow trail—these attest to that. The danger that Missouri's wild life will meet the extinction that such exploitation brought elsewhere, is all too evident.

A State-wide organization, with its headquarters in the State Capitol, the Missouri Conservation and Preservation Federation of Missouri, has been set up this fall to consolidate the fight to preserve Missouri's wild life. It has the support of Missouri's representative nature lovers, conservationists and sportsmen. It deserves support.

Immediate objective of the federation is establishment of a non-partisan, non-aligned State Conservation Commission functioning under appointment by the Governor and charged specifically with the duty of protecting, preserving and conserving all Missouri wild life. This would affect fish, animals and plants and all that goes to make the Missouri of which the late Walter Williams wrote: "There is no other place equal to it. There is in its life and health and strength."

This opening move will require adoption of a constitutional amendment by an affirmative vote at the 1936 election. The federation will put the proposition on the ballot by means of initiative petitions.

It is the privilege of every Missourian to cast a vote soon for wild flowers, babbling brooks, the wily bass, bobwhite and Brer Fox. Let us preserve some of the majesty of Ozark quiet and of the living wild life of its lakes and hills.

TROUBLE WITH MISSOURI MULES

From the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News.

STORIES from the fighting front in Ethiopia reveal the sorry fact that the Italians are not enamored of the way the American mules are performing. It seems the Missouri quadrupeds are proving temperamental, refractory, hard to handle, in comparison with their meeker European brethren. This is, of course, a misfortune for those who wish to go on with the mules which go balky in lonely mountain defiles are no asset to a man's army.

It would seem that the Italians made a great mistake by not importing mule-skinner along with the mules. Expert plow hands from the land of cane and cotton could have squeezed every possible ounce of co-operation out of their charges by the simple process of whispering swear words into their long, lop ears, cozening and cajoling them into performance of their duty.

The Missouri mule, if well fed and watered, will do his bit without grunting, cussing or skimping, if he is raw hided into working forward, he is, however, quite capable of planting his forefeet stubbornly on the road to glory and refusing to budge.

The DAILY WA
MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON and RO

SOME officials of the moribund of public dragging, but not Dr. L. C. Marshall. The chunky chief of the Division of Review has no trouble keeping himself occupied.

His latest enterprise was drafting a three-page brochure on typing and which he distributed to his stenographic staff. Among the helpful hints recommended by the professor are:

Use a quick, light, staccato touch, allowing the fingers to rise from the keyboard—thus avoid "bouncing" of letters and sticking of keys.

After inserting the paper in the typewriter put clip in center of pages to keep paper from rolling. Cut off right upper corner of carbon paper to enable pulling out when pages have been completed.

When releasing the paper from the carbons, take hold of the upper right hand corner of the paper, then pull out carbons, thus releasing carbon from the typewriter pages.

NOTE—Dr. Marshall receives \$500 a year salary.

Italian Enemy No. 3.

HERE is an authoritative inside elant on how the Fascist propaganda spigot is turned off and on to further the whims of Il Duce: During Hitler's "purge" of the Nazis in June, 1934, Mussolini was on friendly terms with Berlin. Result: The purge was depicted in the Italian press as the squelching of a foreign plot instigated by France and Jewish bankers.

Shortly afterwards, Hitler staged his pulchre in Vienna and became Mussolini's eye—a threat to Italy's domination of Austria. Result: Germany became Italy's enemy, and France her great friend. Immediately a bust of Chateaubriand was rushed to Rome for dedication at Villa Medici in the presence of Il Duce amid peacocks of praise for Franco-Italian amity.

Suddenly the newspapers, after 10 years of reviling France, burst forth with glowing tributes to her culture, her love for Italy, her contribution to civilization. There were visits to war veterans and professors; exchanges of pictures and the Comedie Francaise.

Then last summer the spigot was turned the other way and England, not Germany, became the enemy of Italy.

In approximately one year, Italy's idea of international enemy No. 1 had made the round of three different countries, with the Italian edict going to bed at night not knowing who the enemy of his country was to be next morning.

Navy Librarian.

THE Navy is a strictly masculine domain, but a woman picks up books read by its personnel, from blue jacket to Admiral.

She is Miss Isabel Du Bois, who as director of libraries, is the only woman official on the staff of the Bureau of Naval Affairs. Miss Du Bois has held her post since 1924.

She supervises the supply of reading material for more than 250 ships, plus land stations and naval libraries scattered in all parts of the world.

Western adventure tales are the most popular among Navy men, the reports Miss Du Bois, with detective and romantic stories a close second and third. There is also a considerable demand for serious literature, ranging from the classics to history, technical subjects and maritime law.

Books have been a life interest to Miss Du Bois. She began as a

General Johnson's

"AAA Would Be Better and Much Only It Were a Little More Frank"

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.

IF AAA goes out on a Supreme Court opinion, what then? Everybody asks that question. There is little doubt that a considerable part of our business recovery is the increased buying power of the rural half of the national market, and even less doubt that this better buying power is due to AAA.

If AAA is completely demolished the whole structure of farm prices could collapse. If the bottom drops out of industry's rural market, some, if not all, of our business recovery would also vanish. It would ruin Roosevelt.

That is so clear and its effects so obvious and shocking that the Supreme Court must know it. The Court has never been blind to the effects of its decisions. There is no other way. It's fair to guess that the Court doesn't want to bring on a new depression. AAA won't be "kilt" entirely.

But the processing tax practically empowers an administrative

HOPKINS TO SPEAK TONIGHT

AT SOLDAN HIGH SCHOOL

WPA Administrator Will Talk on "From Relief to Work"; Address at 8:15 O'clock.

Harry L. Hopkins, director of the Federal relief program, will speak tonight at 8:15 o'clock at Soldan High School under the auspices of the Washington University Association on the subject, "From Relief to Work."

State WPA Administrator Hopkins was head of the Federal district WPA ad

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. SOME officials of the moribund SNRA may find office hours dragging, but not Dr. L. C. Marshall. The chunky chief of the Division of Review has no trouble keeping himself occupied.

His latest enterprise was drafting a three-page brochure on typing which he distributed to his stenographic staff. Among the helpful hints recommended by the professor are:

Use a quick, light, staccato touch, allowing the fingers to rise from the keyboard—thus avoid "bunching" of letters and sticking of keys.

After inserting the paper in the typewriter, clip in center of page to keep paper from rolling. Cut off right upper corner of carbon paper to enable pulling out copies when pages have been completed.

When releasing the paper from the carbons, take hold of the upper right-hand corner of the paper, then pull out carbons, thus releasing carbons from the typewritten pages.

NOTE — Dr. Marshall receives \$3500 a year salary.

There is an authoritative inside slant on how the Fascist propaganda spigot is turned off and on to further the whims of Il Duce.

During Hitler's "purge" of the Nazis in June, 1934, Mussolini was on friendly terms with Berlin. Result: The purge was depicted in the Italian press as the squelching of foreign plot instigated by France and Jewish bankers.

Shortly afterwards, Hitler staged a pitch in Vienna and became—Mussolini's eyes—a threat to Italy's domination of Austria. Result: Germany became Italy's enemy, and France her great friend.

Immediately a bust of Chateaubriand was rushed to Rome for dedication at Villa Medici in the presence of Il Duce amid peans of praise for Franco-Italian amity.

Suddenly the newspapers, after 10 years of reviling France, burst forth with glowing tribute to her culture, her law for Italy, her courage for Italy.

In approximately one year, Italy's idea of international enemy No. 1 had made the round of three different countries, with the Italian editing the going to bed at night not knowing who the enemy of his country was to be next morning.

Navy Librarian. The Navy is a strictly masculine domain, but a woman picks the books read by its personnel, from Musketeer to Admiral.

Miss Isobel Du Bois, who as director of libraries, is the only woman official on the staff of the Bureau of Navigation. Miss Du Bois has held her post since 1924.

She supervises the supply of reading material for more than 250 ships, plus land stations and naval hospitals scattered in all parts of the world.

Western adventure tales are the most popular among Navy men, reports Miss Du Bois, with detective and romantic stories a close second and third. There is also a considerable demand for serious literature, technical subjects and maritime law.

Books have been a life interest to Miss Du Bois. She began as a

librarian in the Drexel Institute at Philadelphia in 1910; had charge of public library in Bluffton and Fort Wayne, Ind.; later became children's librarian of the New York Public Library.

During the World War, Miss Du Bois joined the war service unit of the American Library Association and was made assistant director of libraries in the Navy's Bureau of Navigation. She has been there ever since.

Just Talk. MONG Southern Old Guard Democratic politicians, none at heart is more hostile to the New Deal than Senator "Cotton" Ed Smith. He rarely passes up an opportunity to take a swipe at the administration.

Yet, despite his acid talk, the leather-lunged South Carolinian is always careful to keep a tight clutch on the Roosevelt coat-tails. Illustration of this canny attitude was an amusing by-play that took place at a recent dinner when the present landed in Charleston following his recent fishing trip.

Several weeks before Roosevelt's arrival, Mayor Burnet Maybanks wrote Smith inviting him to participate in the reception ceremonies. Smith did not answer the letter.

But on the morning of the U. S. S. Houston anchored off Charleston, Smith turned up and sent a messenger to Maybanks asking for his tickets to the stadium where the President was to appear. Testily, Maybanks informed the messenger to tell Smith no tickets had been reserved for him and that if he wanted any he would have to come himself.

Smith then climbed off his high horse. He sent Maybanks a telegram. The Mayor responded with an invitation to board the Houston to welcome the President. Cotton Ed accepted with alacrity and put on a great show of cordiality toward Roosevelt.

Later, when the President made his speech, Smith was right in front on the platform, for all South Carolina to see and note.

Merry-Go-Round. CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES never deviates from this menu at luncheon: Two poached eggs, two pieces of toast and a small glass of lemon juice. . . . Frequent gibes about his political mindedness seem to have got under the skin of Secretary Dan Roper. His assistants whisper that he plans to strengthen Commerce Department personnel, that the appointment of Clyde R. Chambers as Chief Statistician in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is the first move in this direction. . . . The Justice Department's G-men are the most publicized Government agents, but not the most successful in tracking down offenders. The high record for number of arrests and convictions is held by postal inspectors, whose traditional policy is always to operate without publicity. . . . The Federal Power Commission, faced with the job of administering the regulatory features of the Holding Company Act, is having difficulty finding men qualified to staff the new division. About 300 employees, chiefly engineers and accountants, will be added. . . . The only person in the Government allowed to use the Great Seal of the United States is Miss Helen V. Schroeder, a clerk in the State Department. Whenever the seal has to be placed upon a state document Miss Schroeder does the job.

(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

"AAA Would Be Better and Much Stronger if Only It Were a Little More Frank."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.

IF AAA goes out on a Supreme Court opinion, what then?

Everybody asks that question. There is little doubt that a considerable part of our business recovery is due to the increased buying power of the rural half of the nation. Suppose there was a direct Congressional appropriation of that, or a greater amount, to subsidize any difference between "parity price" for farm products and actual market price on all domestic consumption. Then we could remove production control, sell our surplus abroad for what it would bring, retain our world market—have the full benefit of AAA to farmers without its extremes and its grotesque nonsense.

That kind of a law would be stronger in litigation, simpler in operation, saner in result. Why don't we have it? We have both substance, but we go around a flock of billion-dollar Robin Hood barns to camouflage the fact. AAA would be better and much stronger if only it were a little more frank.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Emergency Relief Administration through which Federal funds for direct relief have been allotted to the States, and is head of the Works Progress Administration which he has said is to supplant the FERA as the Federal Government's relief organization.

Hopkins will speak at Soloman High School tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Soloman High School, under the auspices of the Washington University Association on the subject, "From Relief Work."

Hopkins was head of the Federal

Emergency Relief Administration through which Federal funds for direct relief have been allotted to the States, and is head of the Works Progress Administration which he has said is to supplant the FERA as the Federal Government's relief organization.

Hopkins will speak at Soloman High School tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Soloman High School, under the auspices of the Washington University Association on the subject, "From Relief Work."

Hopkins was head of the Federal

Emergency Relief Administration through which Federal funds for direct relief have been allotted to the States, and is head of the Works Progress Administration which he has said is to supplant the FERA as the Federal Government's relief organization.

Hopkins will speak at Soloman High School tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Soloman High School, under the auspices of the Washington University Association on the subject, "From Relief Work."

Hopkins was head of the Federal

'GREAT WALTZ' BRINGS OUT ITS SCENIC STUNTS

Max Gordon Musical Staged at Auditorium — Former Opera Stars in Cast.

THE GREAT WALTZ, a musical play in two acts, with music by Johann Strauss (father and son), book by Moss Hart, lyrics by Desmond Carter. Production conceived and directed by Hassard Short. Presented by Max Gordon, in association with the management of the American Theatre, at the Municipal Auditorium, Opera House. The cast of principals:

Gretchen Lucretia — Gladys Clark Leopold (Poldi), Greta's nephew — Stanley Harrison — Charles Romano — Kath Lanner — Vieve Fay — Dominy — Solie Ward — Capt. Boris Androff — Herbert Gifford — Hartkopf — Gordon Ricard — Franz Ludwig — Ernest Lambert — Gretchen Lucretia — Emily Day — Lieut. Carl Koch — Ward Taitman — Capt. Hal Fredrich — George Shelton — Lieut. Ferdinand Holman — Hal Voeth.

By COLVIN McPHERSON. HAVING heard the Johann Strauss music, both Sr. and Jr., now, St. Louisans will find the chief interest in "The Great Waltz," I think, a matter of staging, along with the renewal of old friendships across the footlights with three former Municipal Opera stars.

The Max Gordon musical play which opened last night to a nearly full lower floor at the Auditorium Opera House—and some wide open spaces upstairs—rests its reputation on the pictures it creates, with elaborate costumes, mechanically-moving scenery. It might be added that the electrical burden was too great for one temperamental fuse, which blew up in the middle of the overture and halted the whole show. An understudy finished the evening in trower's style.

It was the Hassard Short effects—the transported orchestra, the spiritually-inclined chandeliers, the sliding Grecian pillars—that gave "The Great Waltz" its grandeur from the first. The production was a triumph throughout last season at New York's huge Central Theatre. Not all the gadgets could be packed away, even in "seven balloon-top baggage cars," but enough remain to make "The Great Waltz" interesting, even in a Municipal Opera house.

The finale of the show, where the full cast dances to "The Beautiful Blue Danube," is certainly the loveliest thing yet to grace the stage of the Opera House. An earlier scene offers the novelty of a fireworks display, done electrically, but looking quite like the real thing. Despite its much-discussed size, "The Great Waltz" does not reach the full width of the Opera House stage, but performs in the frame of its own proscenium.

Each of the 10 scenes is done with distinction, often as much a triumph of lighting as anything else. The first act sets, which are revolving stage, depict the inside and outside of the Ebensee pastry shop in Vienna; the second act, Dominy's Gardens, a fashionable resort. The changes incur at times the same rumblings one might hear in Forest Park.

Dances and ballet by Albertina Reall invest the play with its most pleasant entertainment. To see well-trained choruses swinging around the stage in unified movement and an ever-changing array of glittering colors is the beguiling quality of "The Great Waltz."

THE principals are entirely suitable. Guy Robertson, the Johann Strauss Jr., since the show opened in New York, renewed his St. Louis popularity. Gladys Baxter, who joined the road company recently, received a warm welcome. Lee Whitney, who might have been better known as Greta Alpetter, Municipal Opera, cast of 31, is a dainty sweetheart for the younger Strauss. Miss Whitney has been with the show since last May.

In staging, in dress, in performance, "The Great Waltz" is well-groomed and gratifying. Its music has been highly accepted, during the greater part of a century. On the whole, it is a good thing to have a look into the book and lyrics remains.

It is there that "The Great Waltz" stands at a disadvantage. Discussing calmly the rivalry between Johann Strauss Sr. and Johann Strauss Jr., two waltz kings, it fails to arouse an audience which has learned to travel at a cinema clip. In a setting of "gay" Vienna, "The Great Waltz" is almost barren of humor, without one good hearty laugh. The waltzes and its music are shamefully commonplace.

If it were to be done at Municipal Opera next summer—and the suggestion was brought up a long time ago—it could be fitted beautifully to the outdoor stage. It would need some rewriting, at which Laurence Schwab is a fit hand, and could then rank among the better offerings of a summer season. It's that kind of a show.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alois Rothenheber, sectional director of Technocracy, Inc., and W. R. Bowden, national treasurer of the publications division of the organization, will speak at a meeting of the local organization this evening at the Soudard Branch Library, Lafayette avenue and Seventh street.

George Popovsky and James B. Wince will speak on Technocracy at another public meeting tonight at the Barr Branch Library, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues.

Emergency Relief Administration through which Federal funds for direct relief have been allotted to the States, and is head of the Works Progress Administration which he has said is to supplant the FERA as the Federal Government's relief organization.

Hopkins will speak at Soloman High School tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Soloman High School, under the auspices of the Washington University Association on the subject, "From Relief Work."

Hopkins was head of the Federal

Emergency Relief Administration through which Federal funds for direct relief have been allotted to the States, and is head of the Works Progress Administration which he has said is to supplant the FERA as the Federal Government's relief organization.

Hopkins will speak at Soloman High School tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Soloman High School, under the auspices of the Washington University Association on the subject, "From Relief Work."

Hopkins was head of the Federal

Emergency Relief Administration through which Federal funds for direct relief have been allotted to the States, and is head of the Works Progress Administration which he has said is to supplant the FERA as the Federal Government's relief organization.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS VIRGINIA MOSER will be presented to society this afternoon at a formal reception at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Moser, 27 Washington terrace. Guests have been invited to call between 4 and 6 o'clock and after receiving hours, the debutante will give a buffet supper for the young women who will serve and their escorts. Miss Moser and her mother will stand in the flower-decked library to greet their friends and near them will be seated Mrs. Moser's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Starke.

The debutante will wear the gown she wore as maid to the Veiled Prophet earlier in the season. It is of green and silver lame, made with a slight train and wide reverses faced with silver cloth at the low back.

She will carry an armful of brown slipper orchids, and roses in various shades from peach to bronze.

Mrs. Moser will wear an afternoon gown of gold-colored velvet. The cool neck and flowing sleeves are lined with zinnia red, and the skirt is slit to the waist over a petticoat of red. She will wear brown orchids.

Mrs. Starke will wear black crepe made with sheer sleeves and a skirt which achieves its fullness by a pleated flounce at the hem. Her flowers will be tallian roses in shades to harmonize with the bronze shades in the floral decorations throughout the living rooms.

Chrysanthemums, pompons and Tallian roses will be arranged over the bookcases and mantel in the drawing room. Royal blue potpourri vases filled with more of the flowers will line the walls. The tea table, decorated with smilax and autumn blossoms, will be set against the fireplace. Before the drawn portieres at the windows will stand tall baskets filled with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Large bronze jardiniere holding chrysanthemums will flank the stairway, on one side of which will stand the punch table and on the other a table for floral gifts to the debutante. Another tea table will be set in the dining room lighted by gold tapers in silver candlesticks.

Miss Moser has invited to assist her Miss Pauline Bartels, Miss Carolyn Burnett, Miss Mary Chambers, Miss Jane Chappelow, Miss Dorothy Grote, Miss Ruth Harms, Miss Carol and Miss Elizabeth Young, Miss Bliss McConnell, Miss Betty Ann Nolan, Miss Josephine Potts, Miss Mary Wickey, Miss Ann Harwood, Miss Nancy Sisco, Miss Betty Jean Stoughton, Miss Phoebe Weed, and Mrs. E. Bronson Corbett, the former Miss Mary Helen Henby.

The following young men will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moser at supper: David Kammerer, Arthur Gaines Jr., Charles Dewey Jr., Walter Patten, Hugh H. C. Weed Jr., Selden Spencer, William Pulitzer, Miss Doris Jean Coleman, Miss Frances Conant, Miss Ann Carpenter, Miss Mary Carpenter, Miss Nellie Caudle, Miss Eleanor Conant, Miss Louise Goddard, Miss Martha Love, Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, Miss Mary Roland Tausig, Miss Ann Wagner, Oscar Johnson, Clarkson Carpenter Jr., J. Lesser Goldman, William Julius Polk Jr., Kent Ravenscroft, Frederick Russe Jr., Max Putzel, Eugene Klein, Everett Brooks, Courtney Werner and Willis Hadley.

Among those who will attend the first Sunday night concert to be given at the St. Louis Woman's Club by the St. Louis Chamber Music Society are: Dr. and Mrs. J. Selden Spencer, Miss Edwina Willard, Miss Doris Jean Coleman, Miss Frances Conant, Miss Ann Carpenter, Miss Mary Carpenter, Miss Nellie Caudle, Miss Eleanor Conant, Miss Louise Goddard, Miss Martha Love, Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, Miss Mary Roland Tausig, Miss Ann Wagner, Oscar Johnson, Clarkson Carpenter Jr., J. Lesser Goldman, William Julius Polk Jr., Kent Ravenscroft, Frederick Russe Jr., Max Putzel, Eugene Klein, Everett Brooks, Courtney Werner and Willis Hadley.

Mrs. James Groves Sims has returned to her home in Tucson, Ariz., after visiting Mrs. Samuel Gordon, 38 Westmoreland place, and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Clarkson, 26 Carrswold.

Early in January Miss Isabel Swift Moberly will sail with her aunt, Mrs. Arturas Barker, on a cruise around the world, on the transoceanic. They will be away about five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, returned Sunday evening from a visit to New York, where they were guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Betty Jean Stoughton was the guest of honor last night at a the party for a group of debutantes and their escorts. The party was arranged for her by Mrs. Joseph William White, 7516 Washington avenue.

Early in January Miss Isabel Swift Moberly will sail with her aunt, Mrs. Arturas Barker, on a cruise around the world, on the transoceanic. They will be away about five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, returned Sunday evening from a visit to New York, where they were guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Betty Jean Stoughton was the guest of honor last night at a the party for a group of debutantes and their escorts. The party was arranged for her by Mrs. Joseph William White, 7516 Washington avenue.

Early in January Miss Isabel Swift Moberly will sail with her aunt, Mrs. Arturas Barker, on a cruise around the world, on the transoceanic. They will be away about five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, returned Sunday evening from a visit to New York, where they were guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Betty Jean Stoughton was the guest of honor last night at a the party for a group of debutantes and their escorts. The party was arranged for her by Mrs. Joseph William White, 7516 Washington avenue.

Early in January Miss Isabel Swift Moberly will sail with her aunt, Mrs. Arturas Barker, on a cruise around the world, on the transoceanic. They will be away about five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, returned Sunday evening from a visit to New York, where they were guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Betty Jean Stoughton was the guest of honor last night at a the party for a group of debutantes and their escorts. The party was arranged for her by Mrs. Joseph William White, 7516 Washington avenue.

Early in January Miss Isabel Swift Moberly will sail with her aunt, Mrs. Arturas Barker, on a cruise around the world, on the transoceanic. They will be away about five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, returned Sunday evening from a visit to New York, where they were guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Betty Jean Stoughton was the guest of honor last night at a the party for a group of debutantes and their escorts. The party was arranged for her by Mrs. Joseph William White, 7516 Washington avenue.

Sunday, Dec. 15, at noon by Mrs. Frank W. Corley at her home, 4303 McPherson avenue, in honor of Miss Ann Tierney and Miss Joy Gross.

Mrs. Edwin H. Peters will entertain at a dinner party at the St. Louis Woman's Club Thursday, Dec. 26, at 6 o'clock in the evening in honor of Miss Jane Jordan. The dinner will precede the annual presentation of the Princeton Triangle Club's musical comedy which will be at the auditorium that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Landen McCandless, 40 Brentmoor park, are expected home the latter part of the week from their visit in the East. They spent Thanksgiving with Mr. McCandless' mother, Mrs. William McCandless of Portland, Me. Saturday they went to New Haven Conn., to attend the Yale-Princeton game. They sat with the Princeton alumni.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. McMillan, 7525 Buckingham drive, were also with the Princeton alumni at the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belser of New York, formerly of St. Louis, who spent the Thanksgiving holidays in St. Louis as the guests of Mrs. Ernest C. Klipstein, 22 Brentmoor park, returned to their home yesterday.

Thanksgiving afternoon Mrs. Klipstein gave a tea in their honor for a group of the former friends. Mrs. Henry S. Butler gave a dinner for them Friday night at her home, 4954 Lindell boulevard, and another dinner party was given for them Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. George Spearl at their home.

Country Club court gave a tea this afternoon to a small group of friends. Among the guests will be Mrs. John Lafferty, Miss Adele, Miss Josephine and Miss Helen Keeler, all of New York, who are visiting their sister, Mrs. Lewis Voight, 5629 Clemens avenue.

Miss Betty Jean Stoughton was the guest of honor last night at a the party for a group of debutantes and their escorts. The party was arranged for her by Mrs. Joseph William White, 7516 Washington avenue.

Early in January Miss Isabel Swift Moberly will sail with her aunt, Mrs. Arturas Barker, on a cruise around the world, on the transoceanic. They will be away about five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, returned Sunday evening from a visit to New York, where they were guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Betty Jean Stoughton was the guest of honor last night at a the party for a group of debutantes and their escorts. The party was arranged for her by Mrs. Joseph William White, 7516 Washington avenue.

Early in January Miss Isabel Swift Moberly will sail with her aunt, Mrs. Arturas Barker, on a cruise around the world, on the transoceanic. They will be away about five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, returned Sunday evening from a visit to New York, where they were guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Betty Jean Stoughton was the guest of honor last night at a the party for a group of debutantes and their escorts. The party was arranged for her by Mrs. Joseph William White, 7516 Washington avenue.

Early in January Miss Isabel Swift Moberly will sail with her aunt, Mrs. Arturas Barker, on a cruise around the world, on the transoceanic. They will be away about five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, returned Sunday evening from a visit to New York, where they were guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Betty Jean Stoughton was the guest of honor last night at a the party for a group of debutantes and their escorts. The party was arranged for her by Mrs. Joseph William White, 7516 Washington avenue.

Early in January Miss Isabel Swift Moberly will sail with her aunt, Mrs. Arturas Barker, on a cruise around the world, on the transoceanic. They will be away about five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, returned Sunday evening from a visit to New York, where they were guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Betty Jean Stoughton was the guest of honor last night at a the party for a group of debutantes and their escorts. The party was arranged for her by Mrs. Joseph William White, 7516 Washington avenue.

Early in January Miss Isabel Swift Moberly will sail with her aunt, Mrs. Arturas Barker, on a cruise around the world, on the transoceanic. They will be away about five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, returned Sunday evening from a visit to New York, where they were guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Betty Jean Stoughton was the guest of honor last night at a the party for a group of debutantes and their escorts. The party was arranged for her by Mrs. Joseph William White, 7516 Washington avenue.

Early in January Miss Isabel Swift Moberly will sail with her aunt, Mrs. Arturas Barker, on a cruise around the world, on the transoceanic. They will be away about five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, returned Sunday evening from a visit to New York, where they were guests at the Waldorf-Astoria.

MRS. TYRA HILL GODDARD, 7444 Davis drive, gave a luncheon on today at the St. Louis Woman's Club in honor of Miss Jane Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Jordan, and Miss Elizabeth Sidney Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnston, debutantes.

The luncheon table had as a centerpiece a lake scene contrived with a blue mirror and silver sail boats. At each place was a small blue mirror on which rested a tiny silver ship. There were corsage bouquets of gardenias at the places of the guests.

Among those present were: Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Harriet Hulburt, Miss Martha O'Neil, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Miss Sally Bridge, Miss Ann Tierney, Miss Kathleen Wallace and her guest, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Wilmington, Del., Miss Marie Taylor Spink and her guest, Miss Mary Virginia Lewis, Omaha, Neb., and Miss Joy Gross.

At a small table Mrs. Goddard entertained Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Earl Hulburt.

Mrs. Ira E. Wight Jr., of the La due and Warren roads is a guest at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

John Haik, 4119 Magnolia avenue, entertained at his home informally Sunday night. Following a buffet supper a musical program was presented by Alfred Schmed, pianist, a pupil of Rudolph Ganz of Chicago. Among those present were: Col. and Mrs. Carl H. Muller, formerly of Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. King Hathaway, who recently moved to St. Louis from New York; Mrs. Everett W. Pattison, Mrs. Sheila Burlingame, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Torno, Dr. D. L. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Habig.

The place of meeting for the St. Louis Council Parent-Teacher Association Thursday, has been changed from the Board of Education building, to the ninth floor of Stix, Baer & Fuller. The morning session will begin at 10:30 o'clock, and the afternoon session at 1:15 o'clock.

HEIRESS LEAVES CONVENT AFTER STAY OF TWO YEARS

Natalie Carr Quits Institution in Quebec; Presumably at Convent, Quebec, Que.

By the Associated Press. ST. HYACINTHE, Que., Dec. 3. —Natalie Carr, 21-year-old heiress who entered a convent here two years ago, has left, presumably for her home in Clinton, Conn., sisters of the Presentation of Mary disclosed yesterday.

"Maybe she didn't like it and maybe she was just too tired," one nun asserted. "We cannot say."

Miss Carr, who in three more years would have been permitted to make the final vows of sisterhood, was free to leave at any time during her probation period.

The girl, born a Protestant, disappeared in June, 1933, and police of the United States and Canada joined in a search for her. Eight months later it became known she had entered the St. Hyacinthe convent. A Vassar student, she received her early education from the St. Hyacinthe sisters and had been here several times to rest.

Miss Carr, it was learned, has been suffering recently from illness. After leaving the convent here, she was taken by two sisters to a little wayside inn at Longueuil on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River near Montreal, where she rested a day and then went last Thursday to New York with her mother, who hurried to Canada after receiving a telephone call from the daughter.

LUNCHEON GUEST



—Ashen-Brenner Photo.

MISS ELIZABETH SIDNEY JOHNSTON.

DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnston, 18 Kingsbury place, who shared honors today with Miss Jane Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Jordan, Clayton and McKnight roads, at a debutante luncheon given by Mrs. Tyra Hill Goddard at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

Two Honored at Temple Israel. Aaron Fuller and Julius Glaser, former presidents of Temple Israel, were elected honorary life members of the board of trustees at the forty-ninth annual meeting of the congregation last night. "In appreciation of their services and leadership to the cause of Judaism and humanity," both men also are former presidents of the Federation of Jewish Charities. Milton Berger and Alfred Vorhaus were elected last night as new members of the board of trustees.

American Premiere of Opera. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 3. —Ottorino Respighi's opera, "La Fiamma," had its American premiere here last night. The Chicago City Opera Company presented the work. Rosa Raisa sang the leading role of Silvana.

Movements of Ships. Arrived: London, Dec. 2, American Farmer, from New York. New York, Dec. 2, Laconia, Liverpool. Havre, Dec. 3, Lafayette, New York. Cobb, Dec. 2, Scythia, New York. Havre, Dec. 2, President Harding, for New York (delayed by heavy gale).

GOLDSCHMANN TO BE GUEST CONDUCTOR AT ROCHESTER

To Lead Philharmonic Orchestra in Radio Concert Over Chain.

TROOPS ORDERED TO PROTECT

missionaries in Chihkiang and other districts menaced by Communist

bandit forces in China. The State Department had asked China to protect the missionaries. Consul-General Paul H. Jones, at Hankow reported that the Catholic missionaries there learned that American priests at Chenki were safe and that the two at Supy and one at Lungtan were thought to be safe.

NANKING, Dec. 3.—The Standard Oil Co. of New York announced today it was holding a motorship at Changsha, Hunan Province, in readiness to assist the evacuation of 100 American refugees.

The Americans include families engaged in business or missionary work. They are fleeing before the advance of Communists across Hunan Province.

**LAW LIBRARY ASSOCIATION
RE-ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

Fourteenth Consecutive Term for H. Chouteau Dyer: Total Membership 934.

All officers of the Law Library Association of St. Louis were re-

elected yesterday at the ninety-seventh annual meeting of the association in Civil Courts Building. H. Chouteau Dyer, president, was re-elected for his fourteenth consecutive year.
 Other officers are G. A. Buder Jr., vice-president; Byron F. Babhitt, secretary; Julius T. Muench, treasurer; Claude P. Berry, Vincent L. Boisalsan, William K. Koerner and Elmer E. Peacey, directors; and Melvaine Gill, Arthur S. Krammer, David L. Millar, Harry S. Rooks and Philip C. Wise, admissions and grievance committee. Gamble Jordan is the Law Librarian.
 The total membership of the association is 934. A report showed there had been a steady increase in use of the library by members and all courts in the city. It was announced that 1252 books have been added, making a total of 55,434 now in the library.

Robert Cheney, Manufacturer, Dies.
HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 3.—Robert Cheney, 76 years old, of Cheney Brothers, silk manufacturers of Manchester, Conn., died at the Hartford Hospital today. Son of the late Rush Cheney, one of the founders of the company, he retired from active service Oct. 18, 1914, having held the post of first vice-president for many years.

Two Killed in Tax Protest.
ORENSE, Spain, Dec. 3.—Two farmers were killed and two custome guards wounded yesterday at Baltar when the guards fired into a crowd protesting against an increase in taxes. Three rioters were arrested.

2223 N. Louis. CO. 3300. CE. 3698.
JOHN P. COLLINS & BROS., INC.
928 N. Grand. JE. 0554.

South
Wacker-Heiderle Und. Co.
Chapel. Chapel.
2634 Gravia 2331 S. Broadway

FLORISTS

AUTUMN SPRAY
Beautiful spray of mums and
autumn flowers. Artificially
arranged with satin bow — \$5

GRIMM & GORLY
Phone (Flower) Central 5000

CEMETERIES

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVEYS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most
reasonably priced cemetery.

**BURIAL LOTS, \$200 AND UP
PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN.**

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM
Cahany 8600, St. Charles and Carson Rd.
St. Louis 8

CEMETERY LOTS
OAK GROVE, or 12 grave, section 9, lot
T2; will sacrifice. CR. 0023

CREMATORIES

VALHALLA
The subject of cremation is interesting
and costs nothing to learn about. St.
Visitors always welcome.
Charles Rock Road. Cab. 4900.

DEATHS

DUBOIS,
Al., ex-
dear son,
sister-in-
law, June
7146
Leroy
Kirkwood

EVERETT,
At Green
of the
Louis, re-
of St. Lo-
ville, N.Y.
Made his
Mo. Th.

FICKER,
into reser-
beloved son
of H. B. Fick-
the L. of
Sandston
Coleman
sons sister

[illegible]

KEY MAESTRE NEXT OF C. CHAIRMAN

ed by Nominating Committee to Head Board of Directors for 1936.

ey Maestre, president of the Valley Trust Co., will be an active member of the board of directors of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce for 1936. His selection by the nominating committee was announced yesterday.

Maestre was nominated for re-election as vice-president and Oliver F. Richards re-nominated for treasurer. The election will be held Dec. 11 at 11 a. m. in the ballroom of the Hotel St. Louis. The nominating committee will be in charge of the election.

Maestre was president of the Valley Trust Co. for the past year. He was also president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce for the past year. He was also president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce for the past year.

ERS ALLOW BACK PAY NEWARK NEWSPAPER MEN

Their Contention They are Dismissed Because of Guild Activities.

ARK, N. J., Dec. 3. — An action was filed today in court Judge Edwin C. yesterday upheld the Newark Evening News' contention that employees discharged by the paper in 1934 were entitled to back pay.

The action was filed by the Newark Evening News, which was dismissed by the National Labor Relations Board in 1934 for unfair labor practices. The board ordered the paper to reinstate the employees with back pay.

The paper's lawyers argued that the employees were dismissed for cause and were not entitled to back pay. The board's decision was based on the fact that the employees were dismissed because of their union activities.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE EAD ST. LOUIS COUNCIL

Wright Will Succeed Earle
Scout Executive of St. Louis Council.

Wright, Boy Scout executive of the Omaha (Nebr.) Council, was named today to succeed Earle as executive of the St. Louis Council.

Wright has been in the St. Louis area for several years and has been active in the Boy Scouts of America. He was previously executive of the Omaha Council.

Earle has been executive of the St. Louis Council for several years. He will be succeeded by Wright on Dec. 15.

ADMONITS HOWA KILLING

Man Says Shooting Was
Over His Daughter.

URG, Ia., Dec. 3. — Sheriff Redenbaugh said today that the shooting of a woman and her daughter was a family quarrel.

The shooting took place in a home in Urgan, Iowa, on Dec. 2. The woman, Mrs. Mary Ann Smith, was shot and killed. Her daughter, 15-year-old Mary Ann Smith, was also shot and injured.

The sheriff said that the shooting was the result of a family quarrel between Mrs. Smith and her husband. The husband was also shot and injured.

OWN Casket; Is Killed.

AKKE, Ill., Dec. 3. — Henry Akke, 79 years old, was killed today when he was struck by a car while walking on a sidewalk.

Akke was walking on a sidewalk in front of his home when he was struck by a car. The car was driven by a woman who was not injured.

Akke was taken to a hospital where he died. The driver of the car was charged with manslaughter.

TUESDAY,
DECEMBER 3, 1935.

TROOPS ORDERED TO PROTECT U. S. MISSIONARIES IN CHINA

State Department Gets Assurance
in Response to Its Request.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. — The State Department was advised today that military units of the Hunan Provincial Government had been instructed to protect American missionaries in Chikiang and other districts menaced by Communist bandit forces in China.

The State Department had asked China to protect the missionaries. The Chinese government had assured the State Department that it would do so.

NANKING, Dec. 3.—The Standard Co. of New York announced today it was holding a motorship at Changsha, Hunan Province, in read- iness to assist the evacuation of 100 American refugees.

LAW LIBRARY ASSOCIATION RE-ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Fourteenth Consecutive Term for
H. Chouteau Dyer; Total Mem-
bership 934.

All officers of the Law Library Association of St. Louis were re-elected yesterday at the ninety-seventh annual meeting of the association in Civil Courts Building.

H. Chouteau Dyer, president, was re-elected for his fourteenth consecutive term.

Two Killed in Tax Protest. ORENSE, Spain, Dec. 3.—Two farmers were killed and two cus- tom guards wounded yesterday at Buller when the guards fired into a crowd protesting against an in- crease in taxes. Three rioters were arrested.

Robert Cheney, Manufacturer, Dies. HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 3.—Robert Cheney, 75 years old, of Cheney Brothers, silk manufacturers in Manchester, Conn., died at the Hart- ford Hospital today. Son of the late Ruth Cheney, one of the founders of the company, he re- tired from active service Oct. 18, 1934, after having served as first vice-president for many years.

Two Killed in Tax Protest. ORENSE, Spain, Dec. 3.—Two farmers were killed and two cus- tom guards wounded yesterday at Buller when the guards fired into a crowd protesting against an in- crease in taxes. Three rioters were arrested.

Funeral Directors

North
MATH. HERMAN & SON
Funeral Directors
Fair and W. Florissant
St. Louis, Mo.
Established 1884.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.
LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.
South
Wacker-Heldre Urd. Co.
Funeral Directors
Chapel, 2331 E. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.

Funeral Directors

North
MATH. HERMAN & SON
Funeral Directors
Fair and W. Florissant
St. Louis, Mo.
Established 1884.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.
LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.
South
Wacker-Heldre Urd. Co.
Funeral Directors
Chapel, 2331 E. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.

Funeral Directors

North
MATH. HERMAN & SON
Funeral Directors
Fair and W. Florissant
St. Louis, Mo.
Established 1884.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.
LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.
South
Wacker-Heldre Urd. Co.
Funeral Directors
Chapel, 2331 E. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.

Funeral Directors

North
MATH. HERMAN & SON
Funeral Directors
Fair and W. Florissant
St. Louis, Mo.
Established 1884.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.
LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.
South
Wacker-Heldre Urd. Co.
Funeral Directors
Chapel, 2331 E. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.

Funeral Directors

North
MATH. HERMAN & SON
Funeral Directors
Fair and W. Florissant
St. Louis, Mo.
Established 1884.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.
LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.
South
Wacker-Heldre Urd. Co.
Funeral Directors
Chapel, 2331 E. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.

Funeral Directors

North
MATH. HERMAN & SON
Funeral Directors
Fair and W. Florissant
St. Louis, Mo.
Established 1884.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.
LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.
South
Wacker-Heldre Urd. Co.
Funeral Directors
Chapel, 2331 E. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.

Funeral Directors

North
MATH. HERMAN & SON
Funeral Directors
Fair and W. Florissant
St. Louis, Mo.
Established 1884.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.
LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.
South
Wacker-Heldre Urd. Co.
Funeral Directors
Chapel, 2331 E. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.

Funeral Directors

North
MATH. HERMAN & SON
Funeral Directors
Fair and W. Florissant
St. Louis, Mo.
Established 1884.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.
LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.
South
Wacker-Heldre Urd. Co.
Funeral Directors
Chapel, 2331 E. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.

Funeral Directors

North
MATH. HERMAN & SON
Funeral Directors
Fair and W. Florissant
St. Louis, Mo.
Established 1884.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.
LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.
South
Wacker-Heldre Urd. Co.
Funeral Directors
Chapel, 2331 E. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. CO. 3390, CE. 3698.
1110 N. Grand, Franklin 1192.

LOST ARTICLES Are Usually RECOVERED When the Loss Is PROMPTLY Advertised in These Columns

DEATHS

AUER, CLARA—28424 Nebraska, Mon.
Dec. 3, 1935, 8:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

AUSLANDER, MOLLIE—Tues., Dec. 3,
1935, 3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

BARTON, DAISY—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935,
3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

BENNER, EVERETT—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935,
3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

BROCKMAN, MARIE—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935,
3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

BURKE, RAE J. (JIM)—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935,
3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, JOHN BERNARD—Tues., Dec. 3,
1935, 3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

CHEATHAM, THOMAS E.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935,
3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

COWDERY, MAGGIE—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935,
3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

DONOVAN, CATHERINE A. (nee Foley)—
Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

DRUHE, JOHN—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

DU-BOQUE, ELIZABETH—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935,
3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

EVERSOLE, FANNIE N. (nee North)—
Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

FICKER, NELLIE (nee Sandef)—Tues., Dec. 3,
1935, 3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

GILHAUS, LEONA I.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935,
3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

HALL, JESSE C.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

HAMMOND, NETTIE—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935,
3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

HAMPTON, JOHN L.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935,
3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

HOELSCHER, EDWARD—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935,
3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

HUNSEY, GEORGE W.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935,
3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

KRUMPEL, HELEN (nee Gerhart)—Tues., Dec. 3,
1935, 3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

LOCKHART, CHARLES F. SR.—Tues., Dec. 3,
1935, 3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

MAENNEL, GEORGE W.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935,
3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

MADDEN, LON T.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

MALONEY, JAMES—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

MARTIN, MARY—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

MESCHER, JULIA—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

REED, D. RUBEN—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

RICHMOND, HENRY J.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935,
3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

SCHULTZ, BERNARD J.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935,
3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

SCHMIDT, LILLIE M.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935,
3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

SLINGER, ANNA—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

THIEME, JULIUS R.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935,
3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

UNTERBERGER, JOSEPH—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935,
3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

VOGT, SARAH—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

VOLLMEYER, MARGARET THERESA—Tues., Dec. 3,
1935, 3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

WALKER, JAMES F.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JOHN F.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

ZIMMER, AUGUSTA—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

DEATHS

HAMMOND, NETTIE (nee Child)—Tues., Dec. 3,
1935, 3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

MAST, J. B.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30 a. m.,
at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

WALKER, JAMES F.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JOHN F.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

ZIMMER, AUGUSTA—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

VOGT, SARAH—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

VOLLMEYER, MARGARET THERESA—Tues., Dec. 3,
1935, 3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

WALKER, JAMES F.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JOHN F.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

ZIMMER, AUGUSTA—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

VOGT, SARAH—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

VOLLMEYER, MARGARET THERESA—Tues., Dec. 3,
1935, 3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

WALKER, JAMES F.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JOHN F.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

ZIMMER, AUGUSTA—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

VOGT, SARAH—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

VOLLMEYER, MARGARET THERESA—Tues., Dec. 3,
1935, 3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

WALKER, JAMES F.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JOHN F.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

ZIMMER, AUGUSTA—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

VOGT, SARAH—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

VOLLMEYER, MARGARET THERESA—Tues., Dec. 3,
1935, 3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

WALKER, JAMES F.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JOHN F.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

ZIMMER, AUGUSTA—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

VOGT, SARAH—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

VOLLMEYER, MARGARET THERESA—Tues., Dec. 3,
1935, 3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

WALKER, JAMES F.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JOHN F.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

ZIMMER, AUGUSTA—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

VOGT, SARAH—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

VOLLMEYER, MARGARET THERESA—Tues., Dec. 3,
1935, 3:30 a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

WALKER, JAMES F.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110
N. Grand, Dec. 4, 2 p. m. Interment
Valhalla Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JOHN F.—Tues., Dec. 3, 1935, 3:30
a. m., at home.
Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1110

URBAN RENTS

LOWS FOR RENT

ing for modern 4 and 5 room
ne from \$27.50 to \$37.50
all us.
RDG. & REALTY CO.
MU. 8700.

Brentwood
4 rooms, bath, electric, fur-
niture, will sell. \$1. 4412.

Ferguson
3-room modern brick; tri-
ple; if desired, see Nichols
S. S. Ferguson.

Kirkwood
W-5 rooms, bath, fur-
niture, will sell. \$1. 4412.

Hammond Heights
1311-4, sunroom, steam
ideal flat; \$25. ST. 1118.

University City
4-room bungalow, furnace,
garage, \$20.

W-5 rooms, modern 6-room
apartment; \$45; open. FO. 2623.

Webster Groves
437-Duplex; 2 floors; gas
location; available at once;
Webster 2738.

Wellston
1013-4 modern four-room
modern. JE. 4800. LA. 8673.

Property-Furnished
Overland
1013-4 modern apartment;
suitable. Call after 5:30.

BUSINESS PURPOSES
Central
8-room location for auto
parts, light manufacturing or
\$50.

North
2523-Ideal location for
ad.

id SANDWICH SHOP—
6310 N. Broadway.

id 4269 N.—1-story brick
30; as to repair shop.

Northwest
RIDGE—6309—Store, mil-
of business. RI. 9528.

South
31—At Grand; modern store,
720 AND LOCUST STS.

3102 S.—Small store, good
location. GR. 9919.

3001 S.—Corner store, 3 room
apartment. GR. 9919.

3—For rent, store, 3 room
apartment; excellent location
for business. FO. 2623.

West
31—At Grand; modern store,
720 AND LOCUST STS.

3102 S.—Small store, good
location. GR. 9919.

3001 S.—Corner store, 3 room
apartment. GR. 9919.

3—For rent, store, 3 room
apartment; excellent location
for business. FO. 2623.

West
31—At Grand; modern store,
720 AND LOCUST STS.

3102 S.—Small store, good
location. GR. 9919.

3001 S.—Corner store, 3 room
apartment. GR. 9919.

3—For rent, store, 3 room
apartment; excellent location
for business. FO. 2623.

West
31—At Grand; modern store,
720 AND LOCUST STS.

3102 S.—Small store, good
location. GR. 9919.

3001 S.—Corner store, 3 room
apartment. GR. 9919.

3—For rent, store, 3 room
apartment; excellent location
for business. FO. 2623.

West
31—At Grand; modern store,
720 AND LOCUST STS.

3102 S.—Small store, good
location. GR. 9919.

3001 S.—Corner store, 3 room
apartment. GR. 9919.

3—For rent, store, 3 room
apartment; excellent location
for business. FO. 2623.

West
31—At Grand; modern store,
720 AND LOCUST STS.

3102 S.—Small store, good
location. GR. 9919.

3001 S.—Corner store, 3 room
apartment. GR. 9919.

3—For rent, store, 3 room
apartment; excellent location
for business. FO. 2623.

West
31—At Grand; modern store,
720 AND LOCUST STS.

3102 S.—Small store, good
location. GR. 9919.

3001 S.—Corner store, 3 room
apartment. GR. 9919.

3—For rent, store, 3 room
apartment; excellent location
for business. FO. 2623.

West
31—At Grand; modern store,
720 AND LOCUST STS.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS UP TO \$300

Your Name Only
Borrow your name only
on furniture or note
25 months to repay
MONEY IN 1 DAY

SPECIAL PLAN
GIVES YOU \$5 TO \$25 IN 5 MINUTES
on your Name Only
CALL-WRITE-PHONE

ONLY 2 1/2% MONTHLY
ON THE UNPAID BALANCE

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

3612 Gravois Ave.—Prospect 2323. 7170 Manchester—Hiland 8500
1105 Ambassador Bldg.—Garfield 1070
TELEPHONE APPLICATIONS RECEIVED UNTIL 7 P. M.

\$50
OR LESS
Phone Us Your Application
Money Will Be Ready When
You Get to Our Office

Auto Loans from
\$10 to \$500

EQUITY LOAN CO.
CABANY 1750 6677 DELMAR

Quick and Confidential
No Red Tape—No Co-Signer
Pay Back in Easy Payments
Phone Us at CABANY 1750
Application Dept. Open Evenings
4:30 to 8 P. M.

It may be that you will want
to borrow on your car or get ad-
ditional money on it. See us. Quick
and courteous attention.

Auto Loans from
\$10 to \$500

EQUITY LOAN CO.
CABANY 1750 6677 DELMAR

Quick and Confidential
No Red Tape—No Co-Signer
Pay Back in Easy Payments
Phone Us at CABANY 1750
Application Dept. Open Evenings
4:30 to 8 P. M.

It may be that you will want
to borrow on your car or get ad-
ditional money on it. See us. Quick
and courteous attention.

Auto Loans from
\$10 to \$500

EQUITY LOAN CO.
CABANY 1750 6677 DELMAR

Quick and Confidential
No Red Tape—No Co-Signer
Pay Back in Easy Payments
Phone Us at CABANY 1750
Application Dept. Open Evenings
4:30 to 8 P. M.

It may be that you will want
to borrow on your car or get ad-
ditional money on it. See us. Quick
and courteous attention.

Auto Loans from
\$10 to \$500

EQUITY LOAN CO.
CABANY 1750 6677 DELMAR

Quick and Confidential
No Red Tape—No Co-Signer
Pay Back in Easy Payments
Phone Us at CABANY 1750
Application Dept. Open Evenings
4:30 to 8 P. M.

It may be that you will want
to borrow on your car or get ad-
ditional money on it. See us. Quick
and courteous attention.

Auto Loans from
\$10 to \$500

EQUITY LOAN CO.
CABANY 1750 6677 DELMAR

Quick and Confidential
No Red Tape—No Co-Signer
Pay Back in Easy Payments
Phone Us at CABANY 1750
Application Dept. Open Evenings
4:30 to 8 P. M.

It may be that you will want
to borrow on your car or get ad-
ditional money on it. See us. Quick
and courteous attention.

Auto Loans from
\$10 to \$500

EQUITY LOAN CO.
CABANY 1750 6677 DELMAR

Quick and Confidential
No Red Tape—No Co-Signer
Pay Back in Easy Payments
Phone Us at CABANY 1750
Application Dept. Open Evenings
4:30 to 8 P. M.

It may be that you will want
to borrow on your car or get ad-
ditional money on it. See us. Quick
and courteous attention.

Auto Loans from
\$10 to \$500

EQUITY LOAN CO.
CABANY 1750 6677 DELMAR

Quick and Confidential
No Red Tape—No Co-Signer
Pay Back in Easy Payments
Phone Us at CABANY 1750
Application Dept. Open Evenings
4:30 to 8 P. M.

It may be that you will want
to borrow on your car or get ad-
ditional money on it. See us. Quick
and courteous attention.

Auto Loans from
\$10 to \$500

EQUITY LOAN CO.
CABANY 1750 6677 DELMAR

Quick and Confidential
No Red Tape—No Co-Signer
Pay Back in Easy Payments
Phone Us at CABANY 1750
Application Dept. Open Evenings
4:30 to 8 P. M.

It may be that you will want
to borrow on your car or get ad-
ditional money on it. See us. Quick
and courteous attention.

Auto Loans from
\$10 to \$500

EQUITY LOAN CO.
CABANY 1750 6677 DELMAR

Quick and Confidential
No Red Tape—No Co-Signer
Pay Back in Easy Payments
Phone Us at CABANY 1750
Application Dept. Open Evenings
4:30 to 8 P. M.

It may be that you will want
to borrow on your car or get ad-
ditional money on it. See us. Quick
and courteous attention.

Auto Loans from
\$10 to \$500

EQUITY LOAN CO.
CABANY 1750 6677 DELMAR

Prospective USED CAR BUYERS Watch the Want Ads to Make Their Selections

PAWNBROKERS' LOANS

ON DIAMONDS

Clothing, Furs, Shotguns,
Tools, Luggage, Musical In-
struments, Microscopes, Etc.

A. & L. MUNN
The Oldest and Largest Loan Company in the City
63 YEARS AT 912-14-16 FRANKLIN AVE.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North
GREEN 3841—Nice well-built flat of 5
rooms; 2 baths; electric; furnace; low
rent. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th.

South
DUNNICK—New 5-3 flat, hip roof, tile
bath; save \$4500. PR. 4509.

HUMPHREY—3845—5 single flat; fine
building; offer wanted. LA. 7440.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North
PRICE REDUCED.
1708 Leffewell, well-built, 7 rooms and
bath; yard; garage; park and school.
DURBERG REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.

West
PERSHING, 6600—Beautiful 3-room home;
Ames Place, 1 block from
Washington University; bargain.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

West
3014 E. 5th—\$3000
Store and flat of 3 rooms; low price and
terms. CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

EIGHTH, 1534-36 S.—10-family tenement,
rent \$900 per year; sell \$5000.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Southwest
IDEAL FOR BUNGALOWS OR DUPLEXES
400 ft. from Hampton and Watson roads,
near Franklin; will divide; best buy in city.
Box K-277, Post-Dispatch.

LINDENWOOD PL.—35x122, SACRIFICE
QUICK SALE, MU. 1290.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

5% DEEDS OF TRUST ON
GOOD SECURITY
DURBERG REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand

5% MONEY—3 to 5 years; South Side
properties only; give details. Box K-21,
Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN—Choice country improved
property. THEO. R. APPEL, RE. 0160

MONEY WID—From private party; \$3000;
will return in 6 monthly payments, with
\$75 commission and interest; good security.
Box K-124, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FR. 7674 Furniture, Stoves, Rugs,
etc. FR. 7674

FR. 4277 FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC.
GOOD CASH PRICES paid for used furniture.
FRANKLIN 9133.

ALL KINDS FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES, ETC.
high prices. GR. 7281.

ALWAYS ask Prospector before selling con-
tents of your old heater.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6228
and evenings. CABANY 5294.

HIGH PRICES for furniture and stoves.
Kaplan's, 1437 Franklin. CA. 8273.

CASH for furniture, rugs, any amount, any
time. FRANKLIN 2018. FRANKLIN.

SELL YOUR USED FURNITURE; WE
PAY GOOD PRICES. FR. 9211.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FR. 7674 Furniture, Stoves, Rugs,
etc. FR. 7674

FR. 4277 FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC.
GOOD CASH PRICES paid for used furniture.
FRANKLIN 9133.

ALL KINDS FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES, ETC.
high prices. GR. 7281.

ALWAYS ask Prospector before selling con-
tents of your old heater.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6228
and evenings. CABANY 5294.

HIGH PRICES for furniture and stoves.
Kaplan's, 1437 Franklin. CA. 8273.

CASH for furniture, rugs, any amount, any
time. FRANKLIN 2018. FRANKLIN.

SELL YOUR USED FURNITURE; WE
PAY GOOD PRICES. FR. 9211.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FR. 7674 Furniture, Stoves, Rugs,
etc. FR. 7674

FR. 4277 FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC.
GOOD CASH PRICES paid for used furniture.
FRANKLIN 9133.

ALL KINDS FURNITURE, RUGS, STOVES, ETC.
high prices. GR. 7281.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—9 weeks
old; grandson of international champion
Westbrook Teletail; sire and dam
both blue ribbon winners. \$35. Miss Ann
Call Gross, 4512 West Pine. FO. 2133.
Nyoming.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale
BICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; practically
new; reasonable. \$335. Ridge. FO. 6207

BOOKS, PERIODICALS FOR SALE

My private library, 500 books and etchings,
your pick. FO. 8184.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale
BRICKS—USED—LUMBER
Building Materials of All Kinds.
ALCO WRECKING CO.
1310 N. 14th. LA. 4755.

BRICKS—Hard red, cheap for quick sale.
1907 Hickory St. CA. 9058.

RUMBER—Sash, doors, heating plants and
plumbing; wrecking building; must move
material quick. 14th and Poplar. CA.
9058.

BARGAINS in structural steel and iron.
Wolff Iron Co., 117 Park. CE. 0168.

FURNACES FOR SALE

FURNACE—Large size, \$15; others; new,
used. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede.

CLOTHING WANTED

Cash Paid—We Don't Missed.
FOR USED SUITS, OVER-
COATS,
GELBER, 1105 Franklin. CA. 7021. PA. 4853

APPAREL WANTED

men's suits, shoes, dresses, get right
price for old goods. 1105 Franklin.

NEW DEAL

CO. buys men's suits,
coats, dresses, shoes, etc.
2625 Franklin. JE. 9054.

CALL CH. 6334 before selling men's
tools. Pay good prices. RICH, 903 Market.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

500 UNDEEMED suits and overcoats,
\$4.50 up; 1000 reclaimed D. army
shirts, 25c and up; 1105-1400 Franklin.

525 RENOVATED suits and overcoats,
\$4.50 up; men's sample dress shoes,
\$1.65 up; 1105-1400 Franklin.

DRESSES—Sport and formal, like new;
size 14-16; cheap. FO. 9732.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

Wanted
HORSES—Wid. 2; or mares; for corn and
cattle. Robinson, 384 S. Locust, Valley
Park.

For Sale
FURNACE—Shelter; feed daily; \$10.00.
Kobler, 384 S. Locust, Valley Park.

FOR good horses, mares, and colts, see
Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale
ALL KINDS OF RECONDITIONED
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
A LARGE SELECTION
Kobler, 384 S. Locust, Valley Park.

ADDRESSOGRAPH—\$15; dictaphone, \$25;
mimeograph, \$15. Pruitt, 1422 Olive.

NEW FOUR DRAWER steel filing cabinets,
\$9.75 each. Phone GR. 3753.

DESKS, tables, chairs, office equipment;
selection of new and used. 1105-1400 Franklin.

DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountains, new,
used. McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.

FIXTURES for any business, new or used.
Bonsinger, 1007 Market st.

GROCERIES and butcher's complete outfit.
1225 Greengrass Pl. PA. 44073.

Beer Equipment
ALL KINDS OF FIXTURES—TERMS.
Kobler, 384 S. Locust, Valley Park.

CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS, ETC.
NATIONAL CHAIR CO., 301 S. MAIN

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR AND WELDING hose, 3/4 in. not
over 1/2 in. \$2.95; electric drills, \$1.50.
Schorr, 1001 Market.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1000 CANNON STOVES
New and used, all sizes; real bargains.
BENNINGER, 1007-9 Market st.

FRENCH CANNON, pair, slightly used;
cheap. 4300 Natural Bridge.

HEATING PLANTS

Radiators, steam and hot water, delivered
or installed; guaranteed first-class con-
dition; save 20% over real market.
ST. LOUIS WRECKING & SALVAGE
CO., 211 N. 14th. CA. 8214.

PIPE—Used, all sizes; fittings, St. Louis
Iron & Supply, 10th and Clark. CA. 9058.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron, 120
Tyler, Wolff Pipe & Iron. CE. 5150.

WAREHOUSE Trucks and parts at interest-
ing prices. Howe Scale Co., 3001-13 N.
Broadway.

TYPEWRITERS

For Sale
RENT your typewriter Woodstock Typewriter
Co., 2101 N. 14th. CE. 5150.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes; rentals, 3
months, \$4. Welton Co. MAIN 1163.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, \$29.75
3 months, \$5. M.A. 1162. 715 Pine

RENT 3 months, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up
to \$100. 10th and Clark. CA. 9058.

RENT 3 months, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up
to \$100. 10th and Clark. CA. 9058.

RENT 3 months, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up
to \$100. 10th and Clark. CA. 9058.

RENT 3 months, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up
to \$100. 10th and Clark. CA. 9058.

RENT 3 months, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up
to \$100. 10th and Clark. CA. 9058.

RENT 3 months, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up
to \$100. 10th and Clark. CA. 9058.

RENT 3 months, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up
to \$100. 10th and Clark. CA. 9058.

RENT 3 months, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up
to \$100. 10th and Clark. CA. 9058.

RENT 3 months, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up
to \$100. 10th and Clark. CA. 9058.

RENT 3 months, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up
to \$100. 10th and Clark. CA. 9058.

RENT 3 months, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up
to \$100. 10th and Clark. CA. 9058.

RENT 3 months, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up
to \$100. 10th and Clark. CA. 9058.

RENT 3 months, \$4; typewriters, \$10 up
to \$100. 10th and Clark. CA. 9058.

DATE BUYING RUSH; STRONG CLOSE MARKS STOCK TRADE

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Little Better Tone to the

Italo-Ethiopian War News
Is Said to Have Inspired
Some Short Covering
and Replacements.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—A late buying rush in today's stock market forced prices up around 1 to 4 points and put the ticker tape 2 minutes behind floor transactions. In the preceding hours trading had been comparatively slow.

A better brand of foreign news was said to have aided the rally. The close was strong. Transfers approximated 1,900,000 shares.

Reports that the Ethiopian Emperor had instituted a peace move with the Italians were said to have induced some short covering and replacement of recently liquidated commitments.

The lack of volume on the advance, at the same time, was conducive to caution among some brokerage customers. An upturn in scattered metal stocks was attributed to a mild revival of inflationary psychology inspired by renewed warnings concerning huge excess bank reserves.

Among commodities, cotton exhibited strength. Grains were narrow. Bonds were a trifle irregular. The French franc sagged as the Chamber of Deputies at Paris was adjourned as the result of political disorders.

Shares of International Nickel moved up to a new high for the past four years, along with several other less active issues.

Principal gainers included Louisville & Nashville, New York Central, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Texas & Pacific Railway, Northern Pacific, Southern Railway, Illinois Central, Western Union, Case, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, Consolidated Gas, Deere, International Harvester, Montgomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck, du Pont, Johns-Manville, McIntyre Porcupine, Dome, Anaconda, Kennecott and Cerro de Pasco.

Wheat finished unchanged to 1/2 cent a bushel higher. The Canadian dollar advanced 1-16 of a cent to 98 3/4 cents.

News of the Day.
The opinion seemed to be widespread in the commission houses that stocks generally have been laboring under the influence of European events to the neglect of developments in the business situation at home.

Reported efforts of French analysts to obtain concessions from Italy before the League of Nations Steering Committee meets to act on the oil embargo sanction on Dec. 12, were being watched closely. If it is decided to stem the petroleum flow, it was thought the previous week's decline in the European market would be lessened.

In the meantime, few signs of any material let-down in domestic trade and industry were observed by the analysts. It was pointed out that the next few weeks will witness numerous dividend declarations, many of which should confirm the favorable trend in 1935 profits compared with 1934.

Overnight Developments.
The favorable response to the Treasury's December financing plans was seen in banking quarters as reflecting the belief that the government will continue to follow orthodox borrowing methods. The low interest rates in Europe helped the easy money conditions which now exist.

Early estimates of last week's car loadings figures indicated a sizeable decline over the previous week's total. This was expected in view of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Forecasts of further expansion in the heavy goods industries were coincident with the announcement of the International Nickel Co. that it is contemplating increasing its reserve capacity at a cost of approximately \$50,000,000.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Radio Corp. 1 1/2, up 1/4; Anaconda, 3/4, up 1/4; Int. Nickel, 4 3/4, up 1/4; Gen Motors, 55, up 1 1/2; Cen. 28 1/2, up 1/2; Mont. Ward, 29 1/2, up 1/2; Chrysler, 84, up 1/2; Int. T. & T., 13, up 1/2; Reo Motor, 5 1/2, up 1/2; Beth Steel, 4 1/2, up 1/2; Penn R.R., 3 1/2, up 1/2; Studebaker, 9 1/2, up 1/2; Int. Central, 20, up 1/2; Omnibus, 16 1/2, up 1/2; Sou. Pac, 2 1/2, up 1/2.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
DECLARES 25C DIVIDEND

Stix, Baer & Fuller directors at a meeting today voted a dividend of 25 cents per share on the common stock. The disbursement is payable Dec. 16 to stockholders of record Dec. 10.

A dividend of similar amount was declared last June.

Directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend on the cumulative 7 per cent preferred stock, payable Dec. 31.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,941,920 shares, compared with 1,565,380 yesterday, 2,363,510 a week ago and 950,950 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 340,357,326 shares, compared with 304,385,750 a year ago and 624,768,500 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am. Ind. 100	100.00	99.00	99.00	-1.00
Am. Ind. 200	200.00	198.00	198.00	-2.00
Am. Ind. 300	300.00	298.00	298.00	-2.00
Am. Ind. 400	400.00	398.00	398.00	-2.00
Am. Ind. 500	500.00	498.00	498.00	-2.00
Am. Ind. 600	600.00	598.00	598.00	-2.00
Am. Ind. 700	700.00	698.00	698.00	-2.00
Am. Ind. 800	800.00	798.00	798.00	-2.00
Am. Ind. 900	900.00	898.00	898.00	-2.00
Am. Ind. 1000	1000.00	998.00	998.00	-2.00

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—A late buying rush in today's stock market forced prices up around 1 to 4 points and put the ticker tape 2 minutes behind floor transactions. In the preceding hours trading had been comparatively slow.

A better brand of foreign news was said to have aided the rally. The close was strong. Transfers approximated 1,900,000 shares.

Reports that the Ethiopian Emperor had instituted a peace move with the Italians were said to have induced some short covering and replacement of recently liquidated commitments.

The lack of volume on the advance, at the same time, was conducive to caution among some brokerage customers. An upturn in scattered metal stocks was attributed to a mild revival of inflationary psychology inspired by renewed warnings concerning huge excess bank reserves.

Among commodities, cotton exhibited strength. Grains were narrow. Bonds were a trifle irregular. The French franc sagged as the Chamber of Deputies at Paris was adjourned as the result of political disorders.

Shares of International Nickel moved up to a new high for the past four years, along with several other less active issues.

Principal gainers included Louisville & Nashville, New York Central, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Texas & Pacific Railway, Northern Pacific, Southern Railway, Illinois Central, Western Union, Case, American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, Consolidated Gas, Deere, International Harvester, Montgomery Ward, Sears, Roebuck, du Pont, Johns-Manville, McIntyre Porcupine, Dome, Anaconda, Kennecott and Cerro de Pasco.

Wheat finished unchanged to 1/2 cent a bushel higher. The Canadian dollar advanced 1-16 of a cent to 98 3/4 cents.

News of the Day.
The opinion seemed to be widespread in the commission houses that stocks generally have been laboring under the influence of European events to the neglect of developments in the business situation at home.

Reported efforts of French analysts to obtain concessions from Italy before the League of Nations Steering Committee meets to act on the oil embargo sanction on Dec. 12, were being watched closely. If it is decided to stem the petroleum flow, it was thought the previous week's decline in the European market would be lessened.

In the meantime, few signs of any material let-down in domestic trade and industry were observed by the analysts. It was pointed out that the next few weeks will witness numerous dividend declarations, many of which should confirm the favorable trend in 1935 profits compared with 1934.

Overnight Developments.
The favorable response to the Treasury's December financing plans was seen in banking quarters as reflecting the belief that the government will continue to follow orthodox borrowing methods. The low interest rates in Europe helped the easy money conditions which now exist.

Early estimates of last week's car loadings figures indicated a sizeable decline over the previous week's total. This was expected in view of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Forecasts of further expansion in the heavy goods industries were coincident with the announcement of the International Nickel Co. that it is contemplating increasing its reserve capacity at a cost of approximately \$50,000,000.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Radio Corp. 1 1/2, up 1/4; Anaconda, 3/4, up 1/4; Int. Nickel, 4 3/4, up 1/4; Gen Motors, 55, up 1 1/2; Cen. 28 1/2, up 1/2; Mont. Ward, 29 1/2, up 1/2; Chrysler, 84, up 1/2; Int. T. & T., 13, up 1/2; Reo Motor, 5 1/2, up 1/2; Beth Steel, 4 1/2, up 1/2; Penn R.R., 3 1/2, up 1/2; Studebaker, 9 1/2, up 1/2; Int. Central, 20, up 1/2; Omnibus, 16 1/2, up 1/2; Sou. Pac, 2 1/2, up 1/2.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
DECLARES 25C DIVIDEND

Stix, Baer & Fuller directors at a meeting today voted a dividend of 25 cents per share on the common stock. The disbursement is payable Dec. 16 to stockholders of record Dec. 10.

A dividend of similar amount was declared last June.

Directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend on the cumulative 7 per cent preferred stock, payable Dec. 31.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Aggregate collateral borrowings of New York Stock Exchange members on Nov. 30 were \$846,113,137, an increase of \$53,691,568 compared with the Oct. 31 total of \$792,421,569, the exchange reported today.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The bond market moved swiftly higher during the day as a broadened demand appeared for all types of U. S. Government securities. The market was buoyant and closing prices, ranging from major transactions to minor, were at a point higher than the previous day.

Among late issues in improved demand was the 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds, which were at a point higher than the previous day. The 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds were at a point higher than the previous day.

Among late issues in improved demand was the 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds, which were at a point higher than the previous day. The 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds were at a point higher than the previous day.

Among late issues in improved demand was the 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds, which were at a point higher than the previous day. The 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds were at a point higher than the previous day.

Among late issues in improved demand was the 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds, which were at a point higher than the previous day. The 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds were at a point higher than the previous day.

Among late issues in improved demand was the 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds, which were at a point higher than the previous day. The 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds were at a point higher than the previous day.

Among late issues in improved demand was the 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds, which were at a point higher than the previous day. The 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds were at a point higher than the previous day.

Among late issues in improved demand was the 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds, which were at a point higher than the previous day. The 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds were at a point higher than the previous day.

Among late issues in improved demand was the 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds, which were at a point higher than the previous day. The 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds were at a point higher than the previous day.

Among late issues in improved demand was the 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds, which were at a point higher than the previous day. The 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds were at a point higher than the previous day.

Among late issues in improved demand was the 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds, which were at a point higher than the previous day. The 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds were at a point higher than the previous day.

Among late issues in improved demand was the 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds, which were at a point higher than the previous day. The 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds were at a point higher than the previous day.

Among late issues in improved demand was the 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds, which were at a point higher than the previous day. The 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds were at a point higher than the previous day.

Among late issues in improved demand was the 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds, which were at a point higher than the previous day. The 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds were at a point higher than the previous day.

Among late issues in improved demand was the 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds, which were at a point higher than the previous day. The 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds were at a point higher than the previous day.

Among late issues in improved demand was the 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds, which were at a point higher than the previous day. The 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds were at a point higher than the previous day.

Among late issues in improved demand was the 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds, which were at a point higher than the previous day. The 3 1/2 per cent U. S. Government bonds were at a point higher than the previous day.

30 BUSINESS MEN LEAVE ON TOUR OF MISSISSIPPI

Chamber of Commerce Party Takes
Brass Band on Good Will
Trip in Special Train.

A party of more than 30 business
men left St. Louis last night with

a brass band aboard their special
train for a good will tour of Missis-
sippi.

Stops will be made at 19 Missis-
sippi towns and the delegation will
visit Memphis, Tenn., on the return
trip. The tour is under the auspices
of the Sales Managers' Bureau of
the Chamber of Commerce.

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

Largest Retail Mfrs. Nationally Known

A USEFUL AND LASTING GIFT

TABLE PADS

190 Made to Measure to Fit Any Table

Liquid and Heat Resisting

SECURELY BOUND WITH FABRICOID BINDING

SANITARY WASH-ABLE WHITE FABRIC TOP

GREEN BACKING IDEAL FOR CARD PLAYING

Super-Heavy Pads available at small additional cost.

Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for
measurements. No charge for this service, including suburban calls.

UNITED ASBESTOS PAD CORP.

920 CHEMICAL BLDG. CHESTNUT 4531

Copyright, 1935, by United Asbestos Pad Corp.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised
in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and eco-
nomically.

JOHN E. HAZZARD, ACTOR, DIES

Once Featured in Light Opera, Also
Wrote Books of Verse.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—John E. Hazzard, actor and writer, died yesterday at his apartment home in Great Neck on Long Island.

He was 54 years old and had been in ill health for two years.

Once featured on Broadway in Gilbert and Sullivan operas and musical comedies, he also was the author of two books of verse after the manner of James Whitcomb Riley.

His widow and two children, John E. Jr. and Anne survive.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Beware Coughs

from common colds

That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion.

Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

INDUSTRIAL UNION'S WORK

DEFENDED BY C. P. HOWARD

He Tells William Green No One Who Wants Workers Organized Should Have Appearances.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Charles P. Howard, president of the Typographical Union, told William Green today activities of the industrial union committee "should not cause the least apprehension on the part of anyone" who wanted all the nation's workers organized.

Replying to the American Federation of Labor president's letter warning industrial union leaders that "grave dangers" might result from formation of a committee to further organization along industrial lines, Howard wrote:

"I consider organization of the unorganized millions of wage earners as being so essential that it overshadows almost every other consideration."

Howard took issue with Green's suggestion that the industrial union should confine its fight against craft union advocates to the Federation convention. He said: "I have observed the strongest cohesion in a controlling group for the purpose of determining every question."

"Much to our regret, some of us have had the conclusion forced upon us that the merits of proposals are not the determining factor in rendering decisions."

TRAINS USE EADS INSTEAD

OF THE MERCHANTS' BRIDGE

Pennsylvania and B. & O. Save Time by Shift, President of Terminal Says.

Passenger trains of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads have been using Eads Bridge instead of Merchants' Bridge since about Aug. 1, saving about 10 miles of travel and 20 minutes on each trip, it is announced today. In addition, several trains of the Illinois Central, which had been using the Merchants' Bridge, were switched to Eads Bridge.

Henry Miller, president of the Terminal Railroad, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that use of air conditioning on all the trains which were transferred had removed the former objection to the Eads Bridge route—the smoke and gases in the tunnel between the bridge and the Mill Creek valley yards at Eighth street. The change also reduced the hazard of a number of grade crossings in the city on the route to Merchants' Bridge.

Whenever additional rail approaches of Municipal Bridge are provided, passenger trains would be diverted there from Eads Bridge, Miller said. About 50 passenger trains and 50 freight trains use Eads Bridge daily. There was no question of the strength of Eads Bridge, which is more than 60 years old, Miller declared.

ACTION FILED TO PREVENT

LAYMAN FROM PRACTICING LAW

H. D. Pagels Admits He Is Not Lawyer but Claims Fees as Counsel.

By the Associated Press.

A stipulation agreeing to the entry of such decree as the Court may deem proper was filed with Circuit Judge O'Malley yesterday in the suit of the St. Louis Bar Association to enjoin H. D. Pagels from practicing law. Pagels is in business as the Mutual Adjustment Co., a collection agency.

Pagels admitted in the stipulation he was not a lawyer but solicited accounts for collection, on some of which he secured promissory notes from debtors, later filing suits for non-payment in which he claimed fees as counsel. He also stated that his agency pursued a practice of having a "special deputy" process server who was not an officer of any court prepare writs in justice of the peace courts on the forms

used by such courts, serving notice with a suggestion that they would on debtors returnable on a certain date before a justice of the peace were made before trial, although actually no suit had been filed.

Besides an injunction to prevent Pagels from practicing law, the court asked that Pagels be enjoined from collecting a judgment for \$17.65 it obtained before Justice of the Peace Anton Seestric, Oct. 30. The petition alleged the judgment was fraudulently obtained.

Illinois Test of Guffey Law.

Federal Judge Fred L. Wham at East St. Louis today notified Government representatives to appear in court to show cause why a petition of the Delta Coal Mining Co. for an injunction to prevent the collection of a tax under the Guffey law should not be granted. The Delta company operates in Williamson and Saline Counties, Illinois. Its petition declared the Guffey coal bill unconstitutional.



The greatest improvement in radio this year! Every radio expert agrees that for foreign reception it is just as important to tune the aerial as it is to tune the set . . . and the 1936 PHILCO does it for you automatically! Not an extra . . . not an accessory. It's built-in . . . and it's included in Philco's price.

THE PHILCO built-in AERIAL-TUNING SYSTEM

DOUBLES THE FOREIGN STATIONS

YOU CAN GET AND ENJOY

Join Union-May-Stern's Philco Christmas Club



Liberal Trade-In Allowance

On This New MODEL 610-F

PHILCO \$54.95

Complete with All-Wave Aerial

An American-Foreign receiver at a low price. Tone control. Automatic volume control.

PHILCO MODEL 84-B

Gets Police Calls

Big set performance. Unusually clear tone. A real buy at \$20

It costs only 10¢ a night to enjoy a radio at St. Louis low electric rate.

"THE GATEWAY TO DOWNTOWN"

UNION-MAY-STERN

7150 Manchester 2720 Cherokee Vandeventer & Olive

206 N. 12th 616-18 Franklin Sarah & Chouteau

Small Carrying Charge

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call Main 1111 for an advertiser.

Sunbeam

THE BEST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE



Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER

Makes more delicious full-flavored coffee the VACUUM way twice as fast with automatic table stove. Remove Brew-top and you have the loveliest of all servers. Unbreakable! AUTOMATIC keeps coffee hot. Finest of all coffeemakers! 7-cup capacity (as illustrated), \$11.75. With matched tray, sugar and creamer set, \$17.95.



Sunbeam AUTOMATIC MIXMASTER

We feature the famous Mixmaster because it has 60% MORE POWER and AUTOMATICALLY DELIVERS THE SAME FULL POWER ON ALL 10 SPEEDS. Also, because it is so EASY TO USE—does all the tiring arm-work of cooking, baking, getting meals. Preferred by women everywhere. Has the new-type FULL-MIX BEATERS. Complete with Juice Extractor, 2 lovely jade green bowls, \$22.50.



Sunbeam AUTOMATIC IRONMASTER

Heats TWICE AS QUICK—irons easier, faster than any iron made. New, convenient Thumb-tip regulator in handle. Large ironing surface—fewer strokes to do more work. Weighs only 3 1/2 lbs. New streamlined beauty. Light—speedy—ends tired arms, aching wrists, weary shoulders. Sunbeam built-in quality, \$7.95.

These Dealers in St. Louis and Suburbs Can Supply You With All Sunbeam Appliances

Alderson Electric Co. 2544 N. Grand 2449 S. Grand

Allen Radio & Supply Co. 8215 Gravois Ave.

Bissell Electric Co. 3480 Gravois Ave.

Boonker Appl. Shop 2857 N. Union Blvd.

Brandt Electric Company 904 Pine St.

Central Music Company 2092 Cherokee

Continental Auto Supply Co. 8822 Delmar

Crosby Company 2721 S. Kingshighway

Farnett & Barr Company 5126 and Olive Sts.

General Furniture Co. 2108 S. Jefferson Ave.

Gen. Radio & Electric Co. 1623 S. Broadway

Holland Radio & Appliance Co. 1623 S. Broadway

Holland Radio Company 4206 Gravois Ave.

Home Furniture Co. 4206 Gravois Ave.

Igoe House Furnishings Co. 2544 N. Grand Ave.

Ideal Radio Company 2118 S. Grand Ave.

Jager Electric Co. 1618 S. Jefferson Ave.

Chas. F. Kromsch. Inc. 5526 N. Grand Ave.

Lamont Furniture Co. 911-913 Washington Ave.

Mack Electric Co. (2 Stores) 4381 Gravois 7405 Gravois

Melcher-Schone Hardware Co. 5900 National Bldg.

Nachman Co. 3480 Gravois Ave.

Roemer Appl. Shop 2857 N. Union Blvd.

Park's Appliance Co. 7211 Irving Ave.

Rensch House Furnishings Co. 1241 S. Broadway

Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. 3417 Olive St.

Sander Electric Co. 2532-2534 Gravois Ave.

Frederick A. Schmidt Electrical Appliance Co. 6210 W. Florissant Ave.

Schurmann Jewelry Co. 3417 S. Grand Ave.

Servage-Vanderhoff-Barney Olive & Ninth Sts.

South Side Radio & Service Co. 3417 S. Grand Ave.

Spicker Furniture Co. 2538 Cherokee St.

Louis Spielberg Dry Goods and Furniture Co. 4206 Gravois Ave.

Home Furniture Co. 4206 Gravois Ave.

Igoe House Furnishings Co. 2544 N. Grand Ave.

Ideal Radio Company 2118 S. Grand Ave.

Jager Electric Co. 1618 S. Jefferson Ave.

Chas. F. Kromsch. Inc. 5526 N. Grand Ave.

Lamont Furniture Co. 911-913 Washington Ave.

Mack Electric Co. (2 Stores) 4381 Gravois 7405 Gravois

Melcher-Schone Hardware Co. 5900 National Bldg.

Nachman Co. 3480 Gravois Ave.

Roemer Appl. Shop 2857 N. Union Blvd.

Park's Appliance Co. 7211 Irving Ave.

Rensch House Furnishings Co. 1241 S. Broadway

Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. 3417 Olive St.

Sander Electric Co. 2532-2534 Gravois Ave.

Frederick A. Schmidt Electrical Appliance Co. 6210 W. Florissant Ave.

\$100 FINE STAYED ON PLEDGE

NOT TO DRIVE UNTIL FEB. 1

Woman Whose Car Hit Another Paroled; Man Fined on Drunken Driving Charge.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 3.—Miss Ida A. Adams, 3885 Delmar boulevard, was fined \$100 and costs for careless driving by Police Judge Vest today, and then placed on parole on condition that she would not drive an automobile until Feb. 1. She was arrested last Thursday after two policemen saw her driving away after striking a parked automobile in the 3600 block of Cook avenue.

Rolla Dressell, salesman, 5620 Julian avenue, was fined \$100 by Judge Vest on a charge of driving when intoxicated. The fine was stayed until Jan. 31 with the understanding it would be paid by that time. A policeman testified he arrested Dressell Oct. 15, at Seventh and Chestnut streets, when Dressell's manner of driving attracted his attention.

MRS. LIVERMORE RELEASED

FROM JAIL ON \$6000 BOND

Pleads Not Guilty of Trying to Kill Son; Hearing Tentatively Set for Monday.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Dorothea Wendt Livermore, former wife of the Wall street plunger, was at liberty on \$6000 bond today, pending preliminary hearing, tentatively set for Monday, on a charge of shooting her 16-year-old son, Jesse Livermore Jr., with intent to kill. She pleaded not guilty when arraigned yesterday.

Young Livermore's condition was reported to have improved slightly, but neither of his parents was permitted to see him.

The youth and his mother have maintained the shooting in their home after a Thanksgiving day party was an accident. He was found lying wounded on the living room floor. His mother stood near him holding a rifle and crying, "I've shot my son."

ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Bartender, Who Pleaded Self-Defense, Gets Directed Verdict.

By the Associated Press.

Edward Truskoski, 21-year-old bartender of 1711A Biddle street, was acquitted of a charge of manslaughter yesterday in Circuit Judge Harry E. Russell's court, when evidence showed he shot and killed Fred Lee, 27, a Negro, in self-defense.

The verdict was directed by the court after Dedrick Higginbotham, Negro porter, testified Lee twice struck Truskoski, knocking him down, later advancing upon him with a knife. Lee argued with Truskoski over change for a dime to play a mechanical piano.

Actor Injured in Fall

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 3.—Douglas Montgomery, Hollywood film actor, suffered four fractured ribs and a dislocated shoulder in a fall while filming a scene in London yesterday, his mother, Mrs. Leona Montgomery, was advised by cable.

VALUE THRILLERS!

at Union-May-Stern Tomorrow!

Complete! 4 Pieces! \$17.95

● "Muleskin" Lounge Chair

● "Muleskin" Ottoman to Match

● Beautiful Maple End Table

● Handsome Table Lamp

Yes, all this, a \$27.50 value, for only \$17.95. A comfortable chair covered with "Muleskin," a durable leatherette . . . Ottoman to match . . . a beautiful maple end table, and a handsome lamp . . . 4 pieces. Chair may be had in blue, green, black, red or white.

50c Down, 50c Week*

Perfectly Matched

3-Lamp Ensemble

3-Candle Reflector Lamp Adjustable Bridge Lamp Handsome Table Lamp

ALL 3 FOR \$17.95

If You Cannot Come Mail 25c With Coupon Please send me one set of Lamps at \$7.75, as advertised.

Name _____ Address _____

Limit One Set to a Customer

25c DOWN 25c a Week*

Yes, that's right! Just \$7.75 FOR ALL 3 LAMPS. A \$15 value offered at this special price to make new friends for Union-May-Stern.

Visit Our First Floor Gift Corner for Unique and Moderately Priced Gift Suggestions.

Our Regular \$7.95 Value

100% Wool-Filled Comforter Covered in Heavy Persian Satin

Imagine! A 100% wool-filled Comforter at a price like this. Choice of blue, gold, rose, green or orchid.

25c A Week*

UNION-MAY-STERN

7150 Manchester 2720 Cherokee Vandeventer & Olive

206 N. 12th St. 616-18 Franklin Sarah & Chouteau

Small Carrying Charge

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

Today

Another Hand Cut Off.

Mr. Borah and Mr. Fish.

\$900,000,000 More.

A Woman to Hang.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)

YNANT D. HUBBARD, correspondent writing from Dessau, Ethiopia, describes Emperor Haile Selassie, somewhere near the front. "He inspected the American Seventh Day Adventist Mission, and without bating an eyelash, the Emperor watched an operation on a thief, one of whose hands was cut off by the thief's victim."

Cutting off the hand that stole from him must have been pleasant for the man robbed, but a "civilized Ethiopian Emperor" calmly looking on must have surprised the Seventh Day Missionaries.

There is a prospect of agreement concerning Ethiopia. England wants no fight, especially without France to keep her company and supply money. France would NOT fight, if it were possible to avoid it. Correspondents, well informed, expect some sort of settlement. You notice that, while our Government rushes in where nothing concerns it, to prevent oil exports to Italy, the League of Nations has not yet enforced the oil embargo. "What will Mussolini do?" That question disturbs European nations. They would be more disturbed, perhaps, if Mussolini were to answer that question with deeds.

Senator Borah of Idaho, and Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York had a long talk and reporters "guess" that Senator Borah and Mr. Fish have agreed to run side by side, Senator Borah for President, Mr. Fish for Vice-President. It is not safe to "guess" about Senator Borah, but it would be wise for the Republicans to decide soon. Uncertainty does not make votes.

Uncle Sam borrows \$900,000,000 more, bringing the national debt above \$30,500,000,000, but \$40,000,000,000 below the amount that certain "great bankers" told President Roosevelt this country could easily carry. Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. wants President Roosevelt to tell who the great bankers were, but it is understood that they talked in confidence.

England, also, borrows money, asking for one loan of about \$1,500,000,000 and another of \$500,000,000. These bonds will be "readily absorbed." A nation doesn't know how rich it is, until it begins borrowing.

Whatever the League of Nations and our State Department may think of Mussolini, George Bernard Shaw considers the Italian ruler a man of sound judgment.

Resenting England's attitude toward his country, Mussolini has forbidden the sale in Italy of books written by any Englishman except William Shakespeare and George Bernard Shaw.

Those books would supply a good education in English, even without the books of George Bernard Shaw.

At Woodstock, Ont., Mrs. Elizabeth Tilford, mother of nine children, Salvation Army girl and choir singer,

Christmas Club
Key
Down!

Liberal
Trade-In
Allowance
On This New
MODEL 610-F

ILCO
\$54⁹⁵

Complete with
All-Wave Aerial
An American-For-
sign receiver at a
low price. Tone
control. Automatic
volume control.



STERN
206 N. 12th
616-18 Franklin
Sarah & Chouteau

l-pleasing, intelligent and
among the readers of the
can reach them quickly
Call MAin 1111 for an

RS!



Visit Our First
Floor Gift Corner
for Unique and
Moderately
Priced Gift Sug-
gestions.

25c
A Week*

Comforter
Sateen
\$3⁹⁵

STERN
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin
Sarah & Chouteau

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Modernizing an Interior by Redecorating
-- Although Using Original Furniture --
Gloria Stuart's Beauty Secret

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

Today
Another Hand Cut Off.
Mr. Borah and Mr. Fish.
\$900,000,000 More.
A Woman to Hang.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

YNANT D. HUBBARD, correspondent writing from Dessaye, Ethiopia, describes Emperor Haile Selassie, somewhere near the front. "He inspected the army. Seventh Day Adventist Mission, and without batting an eyelash, the Emperor watched an operation on a thief, one of whose hands was cut off by the thief's victim."

Cutting off the hand that stole from him must have been pleasant for the man robbed, but a "civilized Ethiopian Emperor" calmly looking on must have surprised the Seventh Day Missionaries.

There is a prospect of agreement concerning Ethiopia. England wants no fight, especially without France to keep her company and supply men. France would NOT fight, if it were possible to avoid it. Correspondents, well informed, expect some sort of settlement. You notice that, while our Government rushes in where nothing concerns it, to prevent oil exports to Italy, the League of Nations has not yet enforced the oil embargo. "What will Mussolini do?" That question, disturbs European nations. They would be more disturbed, perhaps, if Mussolini were to answer that question with deeds.

Senator Borah of Idaho, and Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York had a long talk and reporters "guess" that Senator Borah and Mr. Fish have agreed to run side by side, Senator Borah for President, Mr. Fish for Vice-President. It is not safe to "guess" about Senator Borah, but it would be wise for the Republicans to decide soon. Uncertainty does not make votes.

Uncle Sam borrows \$900,000,000 more, bringing the national debt above \$30,500,000,000, but \$40,000,000,000 below the amount that certain "great bankers" told President Roosevelt this country could easily carry. Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. wants President Roosevelt to tell who the great bankers were, but it is understood that they talked in confidence.

England, also, borrows money, asking for one loan of about \$1,500,000,000 and another of \$500,000,000. These bonds will be "readily absorbed." A nation doesn't know how rich it is, until it begins borrowing.

Whatever the League of Nations and our State Department may think of Mussolini, George Bernard Shaw considers the Italian ruler a man of sound judgment.

Resenting England's attitude toward his country, Mussolini has forbidden the sale in Italy of books written by any Englishman except William Shakespeare and George Bernard Shaw.

Those books would supply a good education in English, even without the books of George Bernard Shaw.

At Woodstock, Ont., Mrs. Elizabeth Tilford, mother of nine children, Salvation Army girl and choir singer, waiting to be hanged for killing her husband with poison, says she did not kill the man. The jury says she did and she must hang. As is usual, Mrs. Tilford is writing her "life story" in jail. She interrupts her writing to tell the reporter, "I pray for clemency, but if I must die, I shall not complain. Life has been pleasant." You wonder whether hanging another woman will do any real good.

The Pan American Airways Clipper ship, on its return trip across the Pacific Ocean, flew from Manila to Guam in 14 hours—a fine achievement.

Will Germany, England or the United States establish the first regular mail and passenger service across the Atlantic? It ought to be the United States, since this country invented the heavier-than-air flying machine and will supply the traffic for the line.

Dr. James Henry Breasted, who translated the inscriptions in Tutankhamen's tomb, is dead of streptococcus infection. The superstitious will say, "Another victim of the curse put on disturbers of the tomb."

The punishment comes late. Dead Egyptian Pharaohs and their Queens are as dead as anybody else, and as powerless; their ancient gods and curses are powerless, also, and always were, except for foolish human superstition.

Huey Long State Law Upheld. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3. — The Louisiana Supreme Court yesterday upheld constitutionality of the legislative act passed during Senator Huey Long's time which gave the state administration appointive powers to control the East Baton Rouge Parish police jury, governing body of the parish.

DUCK HUNTER'S DREAM



A BRYAN IN THE MOVIES



Bryan Hargreaves, left, grandson of the late William Jennings Bryan, gets a chance in the movies, beginning as a "stand-in" for a star.

THE WINNERS



Raith Ritzheimer and High Flyer, winners in boys' class in St. Louis dog show.

IN ANSWER TO SANCTIONS



Buses in Rome are being converted into wood burners to prevent waste of oil which the League of Nations may vote to withhold from Italy.

But it's just for those who hunt with cameras instead of guns. The fowl are shown rising from the shores of Lake Washington, near Seattle, where they are protected. — Associated Press photo.

VETERAN FOE OF LIQUOR



William (Pussyfoot) Johnson, campaigner against intoxicants, photographed at a meeting of the Anti-Saloon League here.

AT COSTUME PARTY



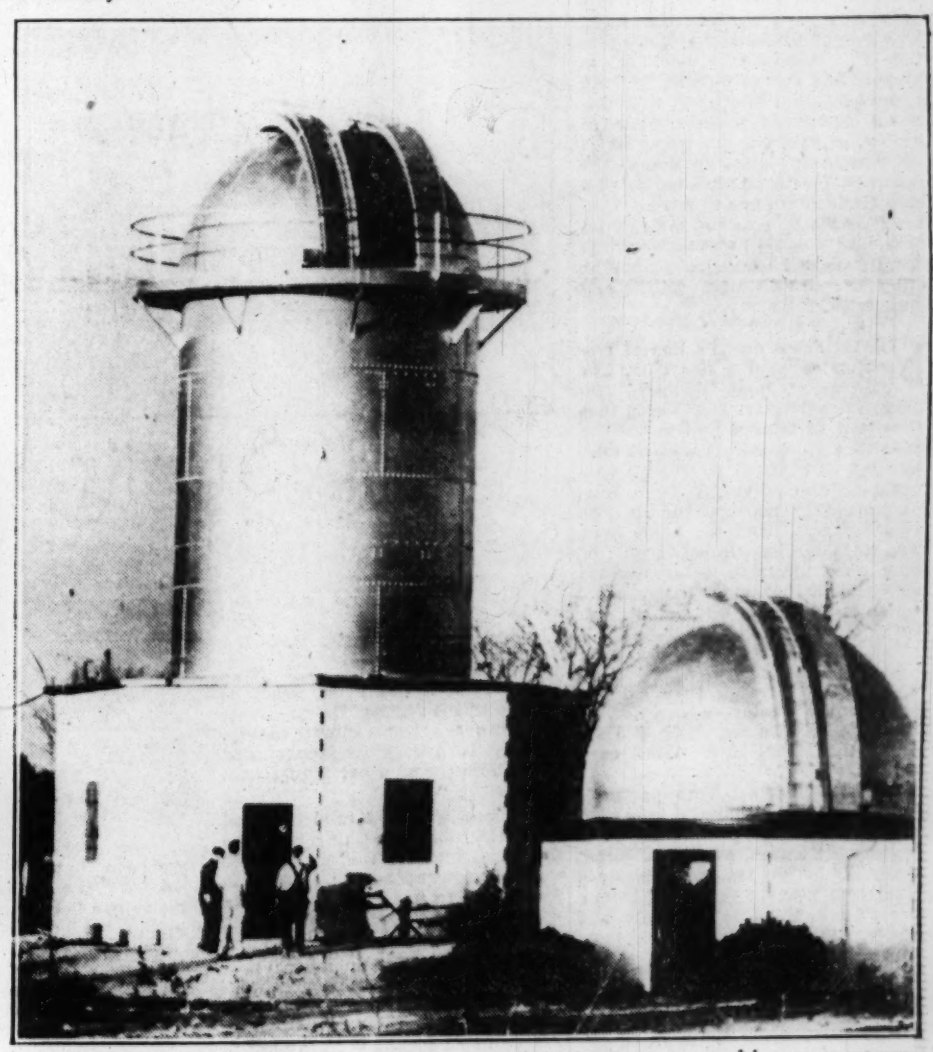
Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers, his wife, as they appeared at a recent costume party in Los Angeles.

ALL READY FOR FILMS



Marion Talley, opera singer, trying out her voice for the talking pictures.

NEW SOLAR TOWER



The sixth of its kind in the world, this building was constructed by an amateur astronomer near Lake Angelus, Michigan.

HOLIDAY ON THE BEACH



Ruth Etting of the stage and radio, takes it easy on the famous beach at Waikiki.

A Good Opening

By Ely Culbertson

THE defender's privilege of making the first lead is an equivocal one. Depending on the card suit selected, it may pay handsomely or result in ruin. If the opening lead were made only after careful scrutiny of all four hands, I believe that fully half the game contracts fulfilled against an average blind opening lead would be defeated. Please note that I have specified average in this assertion. It is true that no player alive can invariably make a "double dummy" opening lead, but a gifted few come close to this standard.

The hand shown below was played in an important tournament. The South player deserves to wear the accolade, "Brilliant Opening Leader."

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ A Q 7
♥ K Q J 9 7 6 5
♦ 7 5
♣ 6

NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH

♠ K J 9 6 4
♥ A 4 3
♦ 9 8
♣ 5 4

None
♠ 8
♥ A J 10 6 4 3 2
♦ 10 7 3 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ 1♠ 2♦ 3♣
3♥ 3♠ 3♦ 3♣
Double Pass Pass Redouble
(final bid)

South, on lead, had much food for thought. His partner had bid and rebid hearts, so his singleton eight was the conventionally proper opening. But it appeared doubtful, in view of the strong bidding by both opponents, that the heart and diamond remnants were distributed evenly, or that enough tricks could be won in the suits to defeat the contract. North's double indicated a sure trick in trumps to act as "control." If North also had a singleton club, and it could be removed while South retained the diamond ace as entry, a club ruff might be the setting trick.

SOUTH acted on this line of reasoning and led a low club. The subsequent play followed his diagnosis perfectly. North won the first lead of trumps and put South in with a diamond. A second club was led and ruffed by North, who could not be prevented from winning a heart trick later for the contract's defeat. Had the heart been led, East needed to be careful of only one thing: to enter dummy with a diamond rather than a club, which would have allowed a later ruff.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
Question: My partner led the heart deuce against a contract of four spades. Dummy held ♠ J 9 3 and I held ♠ K 10 4. What card should I play?
Answer: The ten. Your partner's lead of the deuce shows a four card suit, so declarer has three hearts. If he has the queen, one trick must make. If he has the ace, the ten is your best play to hold him to one heart trick. If he has both ace and queen, the ten offers the only hope of salvaging a heart trick.

Gelatin Plum Pudding
One package orange flavored gelatin mixture.
One and two-thirds cups boiling water.
One-fourth cup orange juice.
One tablespoon plum juice.
One-half cup chopped dates.
One-half cup chopped raisins.
One-third cup chopped candied pineapple.
One-third cup chopped candied orange.
One-fourth cup chopped citron.
One-third cup nuts.
One-half cup chopped dates.
One-half cup chopped raisins.
One-half cup sugar.
Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into individual molds and chill until firm. Serve with sauce.

ASTOR HOTEL
TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK
ROOMS FROM 250
FRED A. MUSENHEIM

HOLLYWOOD'S PRETTIEST GIRLS

Gloria Stuart Thinks Mental Viewpoint Best Beauty Aid

By H. H. Niemeyer



GLORIA STUART

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 2.

HAPPY and healthful childhood on a California beach is one of the reasons Gloria Stuart advances for her radiant beauty. She was born in Santa Monica, and lived there through her high school days.

"My brother and I used to spend practically all our waking hours on the sand, and for me it might be said they were rather strenuous, for I tried to keep up with him in the matter of racing, swimming and other activities," says Gloria.

"It happened that in my particular neighborhood all the girls were quite a lot older than I. They felt they were too grown-up to include me, and so I played with my brother and his companions. Before long, I felt absolutely superior to playing with girls."

Now, one does not associate Gloria's distinctly feminine beauty with athletics, but she insists that up to the time she was 14 her chief joy was in the sports that boys like best.

"But about the time I was 14, my pride got a terrific jolt. I suddenly discovered that all this exercise—and probably the appetite that accompanied it—was making me look 'chunky.' I dashed about too much to look really fat, but there was a 'too, too solid flesh' look that I didn't like."

"From that point on my interest in sports was replaced by an equally strenuous resolve to grow thin, and like many another impatient young person I wanted to do it overnight."

"With a little co-operation from the cook, and by remaining fairly inconspicuous, I began a diet of apples, soup and crackers. Besides that, I walked back and forth to high school each day—a round trip of about 10 miles."

"On week-ends I covered as much area on Mount Baldy as I could. And I lost 20 pounds in a few weeks."

ways been thankful—and generally tried to make us feel responsible for our own behavior. But this time she did some lecturing, and I stayed in bed until I got back my common sense and some weight besides."

"Since then, weight has mostly taken care of itself for me. I eat sensibly, because I like to. Naturally, on the screen a few excess pounds look doubled, and so I watch that, too. But because I like fruits, green salads and vegetables it's not much of a bug-a-bear to me."

"People frequently ask me about beauty secrets. I know they always expect me to divulge some cherished secret or quote some ancient formula guaranteed to preserve or produce beauty."

"They probably would be very much annoyed if I replied that first of all I believe, happiness—finding your niche and being content in it—is essential to real beauty."

"I have seen catfiness, jealousy, wilfulness leave their marks on faces more surely than lies. Without wishing to seem 'noble'—heaven forbid—I really think that inner serenity is necessary toward preserving beauty."

"And now of course I have to admit that I follow outwardly a simple method of care for my complexion, hair, and the various phases designated as 'beauty' treatments."

"I do try to adhere to it carefully, believing that it's better to follow a planned, simple regime regularly, rather than long and complicated ones at spasmodic intervals."

"Besides, to refer to my mother again, I often remember what she once said to me: 'Because you are lovely to look at, I hope you'll always remember that it will be just that much more necessary for you to take care of your looks.'"

"Another person might lapse un-noticed, but the least slip on your part will be remarked. To that good advice she added something even better: 'Along that same line, you will find that you'll always be expected to be more gracious, more

A HAPPY AND HEALTHY CHILDHOOD ON A CALIFORNIA BEACH IS ONE OF THE REASONS GLORIA STUART ADVANCES FOR HER RADIANT BEAUTY—

posed, and more understanding. I hope you will!"

"Well, I've tried to follow that wise suggestion."

"And now for beauty methods! Oils are best for blondes, I believe. For cleansing, I use a half-and-half mixture of mineral oil and olive oil. Without removing the oil, I make a good lather of oatmeal soap, rub it over my face, let it dry for a few minutes, and then rinse in warm water."

"By this time the face should be rosy and tingling. Next I spread

on a liberal coating of cucumber emulsion which has a cooling and softening effect, and is also a mild bleach."

"For my own use I prefer iced water to astringents. It's refreshing and acts as a tonic."

"After the cucumber emulsion is removed, make-up goes on perfectly. And in making up, I am always careful to powder over lip rouge, because the bold lines, becoming to some types, are not for me."

ADVERTISEMENT

Relieve That Cough Before It Becomes Something Worse
Stop it (fast) with—maybe, the children—catch it by the "quickest-by-test" way with the famous FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR (now intensified with 6 other speed ingredients that also help correct cause). Instantly relieves coughing, hacking, spells of coughing and expectorating. Spoonful at night insures sound, refreshing sleep. No habit-forming, stomach-upsetting "dope." Ideal for children, too. Refuse substitutes and delayed recovery. Only FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR can do what FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR does. At all drug stores, only 30c. Get a bottle today sure!

JANE ARDEN
A GIRL REPORTER'S ADVENTURES PICTURED EVERY DAY in the POST-DISPATCH

The Common Problem of Curing Acne

Definite Treatment of "Scourge of Youth" Still Experimental.

By Logan Clendenning, M. D.

HERE is hardly any subject about which I receive as many inquiries as I do on the question of the treatment of acne. Everybody who has acne knows what the term means. For the benefit of the rest of the population, I will say that its common name is "pimples." The condition occurs mostly in young people who are subject to a greasy, bad complexion, with blackheads and while it is not dangerous it is always very embarrassing and distressing to the patient.

Up to the present time I have had to say that there was no satisfactory method of treatment which would apply in every case. At present I really believe that we are on the track of a method of treatment which may be successful. I heard the report of this not long ago, and saw some photographs of patients before and after treatment, and have since talked with patients who have taken the treatment, and I have high hopes that this scourge of youth may be amenable to treatment.

The treatment can only be given by a physician at present, and consists in the hypodermic injection of Antitritin "S," 2 cc. every other day. The theory of the treatment is based on the fact that it is a disease of youth at the time of puberty. Antitritin "S" is a substance which stimulates the glands of the body at this period to healthful activity. The conditions which obtain in the skin seem to be due to a lack of healthful secretion of these glands.

The treatment has not been used very long, and we cannot be certain that it will be successful, but it gives every appearance of living up to the claims that are made for it. At any rate, I am sure you can do no harm. QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

J. D.: "No matter what color shoes I wear, I detect an odor. Mostly it is a shoe or leather odor and then it seems like a foot odor. I was told that this might be due to cheap leather when the leather is not tanned properly. I wear six or seven dollar shoes, which I do not think are cheap. I have been to several doctors and am in desperation."

Answer: While nobody can give a definite answer to a case of this kind, I believe it is a peculiar form of perspiration, and I would advise the use of a foot bath consisting of formaldehyde, which is a liquid preparation—one teaspoon to a quart of water, soaking the feet night and morning and drying them thoroughly afterward.

H. S.: "Several days ago I was interested in your article in regard to pepsin. I am a very fast eater, therefore I have stomach trouble, and if pepsin will help I would be very thankful if you would give me advice how to use it."

Answer: Pepsin is best used in the form of elixir of pepsin, which may be taken in doses of one or two teaspoons at meal time.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendenning can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

ANY SUGGESTIONS?
(Classified Ad.—Swaps.)

NURSE—Grows hair on bald heads successfully for cash or barter? OL 6485.

There's always mattress stuffing.

And it must be confusing to an Abyssinian to be burned on the feet by troops sent to civilize them.

"As I understand it," growls the Rev. Wiley, "each moving picture represents the work of many hands—and an appalling number of thumbs."

Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

SEPTEMBER EVE



"If you want to make the most of your looks," says Fashion Page announcement, "send your name, address and a three-cent stamp, and we will send you a new leaflet. Or, if you prefer, call at our Women's Bureau and you may have the leaflet for one cent."

I don't know what I'm going to do.

Or what this world is coming to.

If fashions are prophetic.

I see that it shall be my fate.

To be old-fashioned, out of date.

My modesty demands it.

The reason why I feel this way—

The fashion note for yesterday said, "If you would be better dressed."

Get this leaflet, look your best."

—Ruth Newell.

ANTI-CLIMAX
(News Item.)

Reverting to a favorite topic, Gen. Evangeline Booth spoke fervent praise of modern youth. She said young men and women of today "are as clean and virtuous as those of any past generation."

According to Ann Harding, "There's a real place for dreams in pictures."

Could she mean during pictures?

Little Willie, cutting capers, Rumbled up the evening papers.

Mother whispered, "Double dare!"

Light them under father's chair!"

ANY SUGGESTIONS?
(Classified Ad.—Swaps.)

NURSE—Grows hair on bald heads successfully for cash or barter? OL 6485.

There's always mattress stuffing.

And it must be confusing to an Abyssinian to be burned on the feet by troops sent to civilize them.

"As I understand it," growls the Rev. Wiley, "each moving picture represents the work of many hands—and an appalling number of thumbs."

Teaching Child To Keep Hands Out of Mouth

Usually Interest in Something Active Is of Assistance.

By Angelo Patri

IF YOU are weary of telling the children to keep their fingers out of their mouths, take courage and begin again. They must keep their fingers out of their mouths because their fingers are never clean, never free of germs of one sort or another; and it is not safe for them to stick their fingers in their mouths.

Mouths are the best of all breeding places for disease germs, and finger tips are the most likely places for germs to rest. Teach the children to keep their fingers as far apart as the length of their arms allow.

It is easier to say this than to do it. For some reason authorities differ on the matter. Children turn to their mouths for comfort. Grieve a child and immediately the lower lip drops, the eyes fill and the fingers go to the trembling mouth. Take the fingers out.

Be gentle about this. It is hard to keep one's patience, but it must be kept. The child does this instinctively. You are fighting a deep-seated instinct, and if you are not careful about your manner of combating the evil you will increase it. If you are angry and snatch the offending finger from the mouth you increase the child's need for comfort. He feels a degree more friendless and alone than before, and the need for the pacifying finger is greater. A series of such experiences strengthen the habit and you find yourself fighting harder than ever.

When you see the finger go to the mouth take it out, gently. Smiling and at once direct the child's attention to something lively something active. I say lively and active because you need to catch his attention at once and static, immovable things do not interest a little child nearly as much as the lively active ones. "There goes Fido chasing a sparrow. Silly dog. He can't catch him, can he?"

That usually sends the little one to the window, eager to see the chase. But don't make the mistake of sending him to see Fido if Fido is not there. That will only work once. Next time it will meet with the scorn it deserves. Use the liveliest thing in sight, but don't try to make him imagine it. It must be actual.

Next to a lively active thing use a pleasant sound. Whistle like a bird, if you can. Turn on the radio, it usually supplies sounds that attract attention on the instant. Do what you can to instantly direct the child's attention to something interesting, and then start him on some active employment.

Don't tell little children that they will be ill if they put their fingers in their mouths. It won't do any good because they have not the background to interpret sickness. You can tell the older ones, those of school age, that this practice is likely to bring them illness if they would not want to have, and they will understand and remember.

Try to have hands washed after every playtime, before every mealtime. After that be content with keeping them out of their mouths.

H. E. MITCHELL
Music Supervisor,
Eureka High School, Eureka, Mo.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I FEEL like writing to you. I am an old lady, way up in her 70's, living alone and I want you to print this.

I want to thank the Relief people for their help. I cannot praise them enough and I thought more people would see this. It keeps me with a little home and I know that I am not a burden to others.

I do wish the pension would come.

A LOVELY MOTHER.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

SEVERAL days ago you published a letter signed by "A Trumpeter." In which the writer desired to learn of an orchestra he could join. I would like to extend an invitation to this young man to attend the next rehearsal of the "St. Louis Somphean Orchestra." Our meetings are held every Friday night at 2013A Salisbury street, starting at 8:15 p. m. The orchestra was organized about 20 years ago, and at present has about 17 members. The purpose of the organization is to create good fellowship and to provide its members an opportunity to play.

We would be glad to have you extend an invitation to any of your correspondents who play an orchestral instrument to visit with us.

ELMER F. SCHACHSIECK,
Secretary.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE a difficult time finding things to say when I am walking with some girls. It's not that I am bashful, but I just cannot find anything to talk about.

A BOY SIXTEEN.

Just fill the head before you start out—then split the contents gradually. Sprinkle a generous amount of admiration for the new hat and the way it is worn, the color of the eyes (or any bit of truthful praise and admiration) between information accumulated in the head before starting.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a high school girl of 16. I am with three girls, who are becoming more and more popular with the boys and girls, while I seem to be left out.

For a number of years a close relative has been in the City Sanatorium and I fear this has something to do with it. People are friendly, but I have learned that various mothers will not allow their daughters and sons near me, when this particular relative is near me.

I love my relative dearly, and would not be a deserter for the world, but still, I am lonely and need some fun. I am only human and this is a hard time for me. I am going to an occasional church. I have tried to interest myself with other things and people, but am not satisfied. What can I do?

LOVELY AND PUZZLED.

If you relative has a communicable disease and these mothers are not sure that you and your home have not taken the precautions necessary to protect others, I suppose this would make a difference in their feeling about coming to your home; or being much with you while the person is there. You should ask your physician, or in case the trouble is tuberculosis, the Tuberculosis and Health Society (offices in the Equitable Building) to instruct you in the proper measures to take, both for your own and for your friends' protection. After you have done this, let your friends and their mothers know that they are running no risk.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

CAN you tell me whether or not a lady whose husband was in the Spanish-American War, who married again after he died, but lost the second husband, would still receive her pension, even though her name is changed?

HIKE.

I am going to refer you to Spanish-American Veterans of '98, Florence Cooke, Adjutant, 4329 Bingham; telephone Riverside 3455.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE charge of the Music in Eureka, Mo. High School. I am trying to build up a department of educational value. The music equipments very limited as there are no available funds for it. Just recently, however, a P. T. A. member donated a phonograph. And we now need new records to supplement the few we have (which were donated by the local community) in order to make possible classes in music appreciation.

Realizing that the radio has taken the place in many homes, of the phonograph, I wonder if there are any of your readers who have records which they would be willing to donate to our school in order that these rural students may have the opportunity to learn to listen to good music.

If there are, will you have them get in touch with the Music Supervisor and we will be glad to call for the records.

H. E. MITCHELL,
Music Supervisor,
Eureka High School, Eureka, Mo.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I FEEL like writing to you. I am an old lady, way up in her 70's, living alone and I want you to print this.

I want to thank the Relief people for their help. I cannot praise them enough and I thought more people would see this. It keeps me with a little home and I know that I am not a burden to others.

I do wish the pension would come.

A LOVELY MOTHER.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

SEVERAL days ago you published a letter signed by "A Trumpeter." In which the writer desired to learn of an orchestra he could join. I would like to extend an invitation to this young man to attend the next rehearsal of the "St. Louis Somphean Orchestra." Our meetings are held every Friday night at 2013A Salisbury street, starting at 8:15 p. m. The orchestra was organized about 20 years ago, and at present has about 17 members. The purpose of the organization is to create good fellowship and to provide its members an opportunity to play.

We would be glad to have you extend an invitation to any of your correspondents who play an orchestral instrument to visit with us.

ELMER F. SCHACHSIECK,
Secretary.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE a difficult time finding things to say when I am walking with some girls. It's not that I am bashful, but I just cannot find anything to talk about.

A BOY SIXTEEN.

Just fill the head before you start out—then split the contents gradually. Sprinkle a generous amount of admiration for the new hat and the way it is worn, the color of the eyes (or any bit of truthful praise and admiration) between information accumulated in the head before starting.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

THE WHOLE TOWN WILL TURN OUT FOR... HYDE PARK

Now in bottles!

Coming DEC. 14th

Always Aged 3 months

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Ad. Call Main 1111 for ad-taker.

the examples of the new
the gray rimless plate, with
in the famous Italian Gineri
a character sketch—clowns.

ching Child
Keep Hands
Out of Mouth.

Interest in Something
ve Is of Assistance.

Angelo Patri

YOU are weary of telling the
en to keep their fingers out
elf mouths, take courage
in again. They must keep
ngers out of their mouths
their fingers are never
ever free
as of one
another;
not safe
to stick
ngers in
mouths.
are the
all breed-
es for dis-
rms, and
ps are the
ely places
to rest.
the chil-
to keep
and fing-
far apart
length of
ms allow.
asier to say this than to
or some reason authorize
the matter. Children turn
mouths for comfort. Grieve
and immediately the lower
the eyes fill and the fing-
the trembling mouth. Take
ers out.

tle about this. It is harm-
the patient, but it must
The child does this in-
y. You are fighting
ful about your manner
g the evil you will increas-
you are angry and snatch-
ling finger from the mouth
ease the child's need for
He feels a degree more
and alone than before
need for the pacifying fin-
ner. A series of such ex-
strengthen the habit and
yourself fighting harder.

you see the finger go in
take it out, gently. Smile
d at once direct the child
to something lively
active. I say lively and
cause you need to catch
at once and static, in-
things do not interest
d nearly as much as the
ive ones. "There go-
ing a sparrow. Silly do-
catch him, can he?"
usually sends the little one
ndow, eager to see the
nd don't make the mis-
ending him to see Fido i-
ot there. That will only
e. Next time it will meet
corn it deserves. Use the
thing in sight, but don't
ake him imagine it. In-
actual.

a lively active thing use
t sound. Whistle like a
u can. Turn on the radio,
supplies sounds that at-
ention on the instant. Do
can to instantly direct
attention to something
g, and then start him on
ve employment.

ll little children that they
if they put their fingers
mouths. It won't do any-
ing they have not the
d to interpret sickness.
tell the older ones. Those
age, that this practice is
bring illness they
want to have, and they
stand and remember.
have hands washed after
time, before every meal-
er that be content with
hem out of their mouths.

WILL TURN
OUT FOR...
HYDE
PARK
NOW
bottles!
oming
EC.14th

pleasing, intelligent and
ing the readers of the
n reach them quickly
call MAin 1111 for ad-

New Frocks White as well as pastel monotonies are very much fa-
ored in the new frocks for cruise and southern wear, a
majority of the styles being tailored and sporty, for example with tiny
tucks, fagotting, inverted pleats, vestie fronts, yoke paneled backs, mannish
collars, self-tie necklines and pearl buttons.

The Complaint
Of Disrespect
For "Rights"

Should One Take Them for
Granted, or Seek to Pro-
tect Them?

By Elsie Robinson

PEOPLE don't respect my rights. Why don't they? I wonder. I'm hurt—mad. It isn't fair. Surely I have certain established rights as husband, wife, mother, father, or child—rights as a plain human being. Then why don't people remember that and act accordingly? Why do people, even my nearest and dearest, take advantage of me? Misunderstand me? Neglect and wound me? Why must I always be on guard, even in my own home? Why must I actually have to force people to be nice to me?

It's all too cruel and vile! When I strip off all the fine words and pretty gestures, people aren't any better than savages—cold blooded savages—"each man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost." Oh, what's the use of trying to live in a world like this!

By JOSEPHINE WALTER

HOW often have you said that to yourself? Countless times. So have we all. It has been the most popular human theme since Adam put up his bleat because Eve forced the apple on him. And what's the answer? Just what are our rights, and why don't people respect them?

The simple truth is—we haven't any rights unless and until we establish them by our own upstanding record. And people don't respect them—because we don't respect ourselves.

Theoretically, we have as many powers, privileges and prerogatives as a pup has fleas. But when it comes down to practical performance, we have no rights save those we win for ourselves. Take, for example, a mother, whose status supposedly calls for a full salute of all the guns. And no one deserves that salute more than a wife, devoted and loyal mother. Yet there is a constant lament in these degenerate days that a mother's rights are disregarded. Which they are. But for why?

Because the mother, herself, as a woman, hasn't merited the respect or consideration which she has traditionally commanded. She has taken it for granted that the experience of childbirth will, automatically, entitle her to all the honors. And she is bitterly bewildered when they aren't forthcoming.

But why should they be? Why should a lady unreasonable, selfish, unkind, disloyal or silly human being, of either sex, rate wreaths because she or he has become a parent? The answer is—they don't. We can and should respect the institution of Motherhood and Fatherhood—but we degrade the whole relationship if we honor the individual mother or father whose record isn't worthy.

A LONELY MOTHER.

TIME was when sentimental custom bound us so tightly that we were unable to analyze these matters. A parent might be, and frequently was, a completely poisonous pest, but you'd never guess it from the how-tows. Now, in this as in every other human relationship, the individual must qualify, or else!

And what a grand change it is—though terribly tough on our human egotism. There is nothing more demoralizing to any person in any position than to grant him respect and consideration, unless and until he has earned it. There is nothing that ages us as quickly, or turns us as swiftly and completely into a public nuisance.

No practice in history was responsible for as much cussedness as the notion that we should respect our elders, regardless, or that the Dear Little Woman should never be handled rough, no matter what. I am convinced that Mr. Cagney's famous socks-on-the-jaw have done more to make Real People out of females than all the suffrage laws ever passed.

And as for being irked because you must protect your own position, even from the possible injustice of your dear ones—for the love of Mike, why shouldn't you protect it? Why should other people—with their own affairs to attend to—be held responsible for yours?

Why should you be granted any "rights" unless you can and will protect them? And if you're so tender that you can't stand the normal tussling of the herd, why did you leave the cradle?

Mean questions? No. Simply the logical recognition of the "rights" which should be most precious of all to you—THE RIGHT TO BE AND ACT LIKE A MATURE HUMAN BEING, AND GET SWATTED DOWN IF YOU DON'T.

When a portion of cooking candy or syrup is tested in a cup of cold water and the mixture forms a ball which when hit against the side of the cup makes a "clicking" sound, it is a "click ball."

A New INTERIOR With Original FURNITURE
How a St. Louis Living Room Was Redecorated and Modernized



The room as it was originally. At right, the fireplace grouping in the re-decorated living room.

SO MANY people today have the desire to modernize their homes and give them a more up-to-date appearance without entirely refurnishing and yet do not know exactly how this may be accomplished. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pelason of 11 Wydown Terrace have just re-decorated their living room in this manner and have been kind enough to permit me to explain just how this has been done.

Fortunately, all the original furniture was of good eighteenth century design, so popular at the present time, so it was not necessary to discard or replace any of the pieces. However, there was a certain lack of unity in the colors and textures of the upholstery fabrics as the furniture was bought before there was such widespread interest in color and fabric harmony. The hangings, of printed linen, were not objectionable, but it was felt that they did not provide enough interest or accent for the room.

The walls were painted a soft creamy yellow and it was decided to leave them as they would provide an excellent background for the modernized color scheme that was planned. Then, too, there was one couch covered in a lovely blue green moire bound in yellow and this retained as the starting point for the new color scheme. In addition, the owners had decided that they would like a rich, brown carpet for the floor and so the color scheme was settled—the tones to be used in the room would naturally be blue greens, yellows and browns.

The hangings were designed first because it was felt that they would add a great deal of interest to the background. The windows were excellently grouped, a pair being placed at either end of the room with a pair of French doors at each side of the fireplace. The only bad feature was that the radiators, which were placed under each window, prevented having draperies which would hang to the floor. Therefore, it was necessary to make the curtains so interesting that this would not be noticed. A brown silk rep fabric was chosen for the overhangings and only one curtain was placed at each window. This curtain was draped up to one side, so that the two windows on one side of the room formed a unit. Added interest was provided by blue green cord which edged the curtain and formed the tie-back. In addition, glass curtains of sheer nixon, dyed to match the blue green of the couch were placed at the windows and on the French doors.

At one end of the room a conversational grouping was arranged around the couch. At one side was a lounge chair which was covered in a chintz fabric with a pale yellow ground and a flower design in the blue-green tone. Opposite this chair was a high backed wing chair, upholstered in a very interesting modern cotton fabric specially dyed in the yellow tone of the chintz and with all of the seams bound in very thick, blue-green fringe.

ANOTHER grouping was arranged around the fireplace. Here, a love seat was done in the same brown silk rep material as the hangings and around the bottom was placed a fringe of white cording to match the binding on the seams. Opposite this was placed a pair of chairs, one covered in a brown antique satin fabric patterned in a sheaf of wheat design in white and the other done in a very interesting modern fabric which consists of rows of white chenille on a brown ground. Here, one of the few changes was made in the furniture itself—the rather ungraceful legs of one of these chairs were removed and others, more in keeping with the rest of the furniture and finished in off white were put on. Also, a tiny little table which was rather dreary looking was painted in off white touched with gold and gold glass mirror was placed on the top.

At the wall opposite the fireplace was placed a drop front desk and two wooden armed Chippendale chairs were placed to either side, so that they might very easily be drawn into the fireplace grouping when necessary. The chairs were upholstered in pale yellow leather with the edge set off with nail heads. The final change in this room, originally excellent in design and with furniture in good taste, was made completely and yet appropriately modern in feeling by the introduction of an interesting color scheme and unusual fabrics.

And thus a room, while retaining all its original furnishings, may be entirely changed in feeling. It is unfortunate that this room cannot be seen in color for therein lies much of its charm. But I trust that the description will give you some slight conception of how this room, originally excellent in design and with furniture in good taste, was made completely and yet appropriately modern in feeling by the introduction of an interesting color scheme and unusual fabrics.

One end of the Pelason living room showing the new window treatment.

Crocheted Accessories



CROCHETED HAT AND PURSE PATTERN 1074

FASHION is demanding crocheted accessories. If you want to look your best, crochet this smart hat and purse. They'll be just the thing you want to complete your wardrobe. Both hat and purse are simple to make; the waffle stitch of the brim forming the body of the purse.

Pattern 1074 comes to you with detailed directions for making the set shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Marble Cake

(Old-Fashioned, But Good)
One-third cup fat.
One cup sugar.
Three-quarter cup milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two eggs, beaten.
Two cups flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-quarter teaspoon cloves.
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-third cup chopped dates.
Cream fat and sugar. Add milk, vanilla, eggs, flour and baking powder. Beat 2 minutes. Remove one-third the batter and add rest of ingredients to it. Pour by table-spoonful into greased loaf cake or angel cake pan, alternating the plain and spiced batter. Bake 50 minutes in moderately slow oven. This cake really requires no

ADVERTISEMENT

How to relieve that
"MORNING AFTER"
STOMACH DISTRESS
in a hurry!

WHEN you over-indulge in drink or food, your stomach often becomes over-acid. You feel the effects in nausea, sourness, headache, upset stomach.

Next time you over-indulge, take two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. You'll be surprised how good you'll feel! Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets neutralize the excess acid—often in two minutes! They supply just the right alkaline reaction to put your stomach back to normal.

Stuart's Tablets contain Calcium Carbonate and other pure, helpful ingredients. Regarded as 2 1/2 times more effective than soda. Pleasant to take and perfectly harmless. Try them. 25c buys the handy pocket size box. The 60c size is for home use. FREE sample package—just send your name and address on post card to F. A. Stuart Company, Dept. 4522, Marshall, Mich.

freezing, as there is a delicious brown crusty covering over top and sides.
When cool, wrap cake in waxed paper and store in cake box.

Glorified Sauce
One-third cup butter.
Three tablespoons hot cream.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon almond extract.
Two cups confectioner's sugar.
Cream butter, add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes or until very light and fluffy. Chill.

FIGHT

The safe way to fight a cough is that good old reliable—a Smith Brothers Cough Drop. (Two kinds: Black or Menthol—5¢)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

GOOD TASTE

"Above all"
Alpen Bran

The same fine Beer all year round.

COLUMBIA BREWING COMPANY, Saint Louis, Missouri

A Question of
Correct Cards
For Christmas

Ready-Made Type Better
Than Engraved Form
After Bereavement.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
I HAVE just lost the last member of my family and am feeling very bereft. Needless to say, I do not feel at all in the mood of Christmas this year, and yet I hate to break a habit that I have followed for years of sending holiday greetings to my college friends, and to all those many others made through business. In fact, it is the only time we exchange messages. And since the majority of these people would have had no way of knowing of my sorrow, and would probably interpret my silence as indifference, do you think it very bad taste for me to send cards as always?

Answer: Because of the effect of formal preparation, I think it would be unsuitable to send typical general cards of the sort engraved to order with your name to your entire acquaintance. But there is no reason why you may not select ready-made cards with suitable subjects such, for example, as the Madonna and Child, or the Child in the Manger, or the Star of Bethlehem, or any peaceful winter scene—especially one with a church—and write your own messages. To those who know you are in mourning, you might write, "Even this year I can't let Christmas go by without sending my love (or my greeting, or best wishes) for this coming year." If any of those who receive these messages and don't know they will undoubtedly try to find out what has happened. To those far away and not intimate friends send whatever message you usually do and nothing else.

Dear Mrs. Post: My first cousin has a son three years old whose mother is letting him call my husband and me John and Mary. I think this sounds very disrespectful, since we are no longer young, but his mother insists that there isn't anything else he can be taught to say. Can you suggest something?

Answer: I agree with you that letting children call grown people by their first names is not only disrespectful but comical. That it is done by the majority of modern people does not alter its bad taste. There are lots of other things that those who are more sensitive to fashion than to the principles of good taste do, too. (We need only to look at the insect heads now serving as models for half of this season's hats to perceive what can happen to our sense of beauty.) In your cousin I should insist on being called Cousin Mary and Cousin John.

Dear Mrs. Post: When addressing a letter to a boy who is 16, should his name be prefixed by Mr. or Master?

Answer: A boy is addressed as Master only below the age of 13.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

Form of Criticism.
During the interval at a recent first night, a bloke breathlessly rushed up to a friend and excitedly said he was sitting next to a famous movie star.

"What makes you so sure," asked the other, "that the woman sitting next to you is a star?"
"Because," was the retort proper, "he hasn't forgotten it," stifled Mac, "he just doesn't believe it!"

53d Street, Saratoga.
Over at "21," one of the better firewater places, a lad asked a waiter for a tumbler of water.

Thirty minutes, or so it seemed, elapsed without service. The patron summoned "Mac" and complained: "I asked a waiter for a drink of water hours ago—he's probably forgotten it!"
"He hasn't forgotten it," stifled Mac, "he just doesn't believe it!"

By Way of Report.
"21," familiar to most celebrities, who found the dimly-lit place a merry shelter during prohibition, still features a bright lamp (a 300 watt Mazda) which is in the ceiling of the barroom in dead center.

"What's that big light for—if it isn't used?" we asked.
"To show customers home when we want to close around 2 a. m.," we were told. "In Paris when a place wants to close for the night, and the drunks and other lingers they open all the windows to freeze them out. We not only open all windows and doors—but we turn on that lamp. When a woman sees another woman's face under that glare she leaves!"

First Nitties.

That homely looking woman in red in Seat 1 on the "O" aisle (left as you go in at the Music Box) had the gall to smoke a cigarette during the premiere of "First Lady" . . . Herb Swope throws his overcoat on the floor next to his pew—the better to trip over, my dears. . . Mr. and Mrs. Sam Forrest are a refreshing relief among the Invited First-Nighters. They don't show off. . . F. P. A., who is so fussy about poor printing, found some error in the program waiting for the asbestos to lift. Act 1 reads: "Living room in the Secretary of State's Home" . . . Should have read, he said, "secrettoehy" after John P. Toohay, the press agent there who is not so hot at proofreading. . . Orchids to Shield Number 1223, who kept the autograph pests on the other side of Forty-fifth street, and to the Sergeant (Shield No. 629, also of the Eighteenth Precinct) for clearing the lobby before curtain time. He addressed the loiterers this way: "If you have tickets, please go inside, and if you haven't, please go outside."

Scallion.

Lota Bonner, one of the loveliest shopkeepers in the midtown sector, was being bothered by a boaster who was bragging about his background and "femlee."
"I know all about you," Dorothy Parkard Lota, "you're descended from fine old laughing stock."

DAILY MAGAZINE

LOVELY LITTLE FOOL

Betsy and Her Party Hunt a Place Where She Is Least Likely to Meet John—But He Appears.

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

TERRY was smiling faintly when he came back into the parlor. He would look healthy, Betsy thought, if it wasn't for that something hurt and crushed beneath the rich sunburn. Would he never get over Sonia's death? She thought: "If he could only learn to care a little for Jennie. She loves him so. She'd make him happy, too."

But Betsy knew even as she thought it that Terry never would. That not as long as he lived would he marry any one . . . love any one but the little dancer. Some men were like that, and Terry was one of them. He would go through life with a shadowy hand in his, with shadowy, twinkling toes matching their stride to his. The memory of that day at the hospital rushed over her.

The Department of Justice officials had filed into Terry's bleak white room and had begun to talk about the \$10,000 reward on Tige Williams which Sonia had requested to go to him. Terry had turned his emaciated, tortured young face to the wall, wanting to die, moaning, "Blood money! Oh, my God! . . . how could you think I touch it!" He had lain there for days afterward hovering between life and death because the desire to live had drained from him.

Were she and Terry destined to go through life with gaping wounds in their hearts? For Terry there was no hope, no possible hope, but for her—her heart began to speed—speed as it always did when she thought that some day John would come to her . . . some day. . .

The Terrace was bright with man-made incandescence challenging the remote eternal sparkle of the stars.

The trees of Rock Creek Park made magic silhouettes, and there was a breeze, delicate, vibrant, soft as the feel of satin. In the distance the fingers of a cathedral's spires were etched against the night.

Varnee, the orchestra leader, was conducting his "boys" through a medley from "Go Into Your Dance." He stood on the dais, slender, blond, with glancing blue eyes beneath sensuously drooping lids, his baton moving in a restrained manner. A fourth of Washington's girls were secretly in love with him. . . shop girls, Government clerks, subdebs, postdebs and young widows—all the mixed crowd who patronized the Terrace. Several wealthy matrons were known to habituate the night club just to sit near him and bask in the warmth of those glancing blue eyes.

As Betsy and Lieut. Nelson, a tall young man, bronzed by the seven seas and two years in Hawaii, with hair as black and slick as an Indian's, went down the flagstone walk, followed by Terry and Jennie, Varnee moved gracefully to the microphone. The medley had just ended with a crashing of cymbals and the dancers were filing back to their tables.

VARNEE said in his small, subtle voice that made women sigh and fall in love with him: "Ladies and gentlemen! The next song, 'Stay as Sweet as You Are,' is dedicated to Mrs. John Storm, who was Miss Betsy Seymour, one of the loveliest debutantes of the season and who recently sold her first novel, 'Ladies and Gentlemen,' from a little California birdie, my frans—that her book will soon be made into a motion picture and that the glamorous star, Miss Barbara Stone, will appear in it. Mrs. Storm is coming down yon flagstone, folks! The little girl in pink!"

TODAY'S PATTERN



Cotton Frock

DRESSMAKING's such glorious fun when you get the hang of it. And such a budget-saver, too! In fact this simply styled and easily made frock is about as smart a short-cut to thrift as any housewife could want. Those perky half-sleeves are every bit a short-cut within a short-cut, for they're all in one piece with the attractively pointed yokes. Could anything be easier? And these large front and back pieces compose the major part of the frock, so that only belt and pockets need be added. Whether a 44 or 48, you'll look irresistibly appealing in a crisp, tailored person or a three-tone, striped broadcloth.

Pattern 2536 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

DON'T WAIT! SEND NOW FOR THE WINTER PATTERN BOOK! You need all the advice Anne Adams gives you on keeping the family thrifty and attractively dressed. You need to know more about clothes etiquette, more about fabrics and fashions, more about glancing your type! You'll want the timely tips on Christmas Gift problems, too. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

he was being played in her honor and looking at the girls away in rhythm to the music. She could see this scene in her new novel. Girls in chiffons and organdies and dainty voices . . . pretty as poems. Only last week fur coats had been necessary. Washington was like that. The seasons changed without any warning. They never seemed to drift into the other, leisurely melting. The just changed abruptly overnight. You went to bed under quilts and blankets and you arose to a day of stifling heat and humidity.

IT WAS then, with life itself seeming to drain out of her body, that Betsy saw John Storm across the candle-lit tables. John Storm in a white mess jacket, with Angelica's fair head leaning close to the sunshine of his. And with them a gray-haired old gentleman who looked so like John he could be none else but Cabot Storm. Of course it was his father! Exams were over at the university now and John would be graduating soon. Funny she hadn't thought of that part of his life all winter . . . his burning hopes, his ambitions, the plans to succeed his father. That inner part of his life that no girl would ever touch.

John looked up then and Betsy's eyes hurried away because his own had caught them, holding them accusingly, and she lacked courage to face what she knew in their gray depths. She knew, too, that he and his father had seen her come in, had heard Varnee's dedication of the song, had heard the leader call her Mrs. John Storm. She said in her mind, wildly, "I thought, I would die if I ever ran into John Angelica's fair head leaning close to the sunshine of his. And with them a gray-haired old gentleman who looked so like John he could be none one on this terrace knowing that

he was being played in her honor and looking at the girls away in rhythm to the music. She could see this scene in her new novel. Girls in chiffons and organdies and dainty voices . . . pretty as poems. Only last week fur coats had been necessary. Washington was like that. The seasons changed without any warning. They never seemed to drift into the other, leisurely melting. The just changed abruptly overnight. You went to bed under quilts and blankets and you arose to a day of stifling heat and humidity.

IT WAS then, with life itself seeming to drain out of her body, that Betsy saw John Storm across the candle-lit tables. John Storm in a white mess jacket, with Angelica's fair head leaning close to the sunshine of his. And with them a gray-haired old gentleman who looked so like John he could be none one on this terrace knowing that

he was being played in her honor and looking at the girls away in rhythm to the music. She could see this scene in her new novel. Girls in chiffons and organdies and dainty voices . . . pretty as poems. Only last week fur coats had been necessary. Washington was like that. The seasons changed without any warning. They never seemed to drift into the other, leisurely melting. The just changed abruptly overnight. You went to bed under quilts and blankets and you arose to a day of stifling heat and humidity.

IT WAS then, with life itself seeming to drain out of her body, that Betsy saw John Storm across the candle-lit tables. John Storm in a white mess jacket, with Angelica's fair head leaning close to the sunshine of his. And with them a gray-haired old gentleman who looked so like John he could be none one on this terrace knowing that

he was being played in her honor and looking at the girls away in rhythm to the music. She could see this scene in her new novel. Girls in chiffons and organdies and dainty voices . . . pretty as poems. Only last week fur coats had been necessary. Washington was like that. The seasons changed without any warning. They never seemed to drift into the other, leisurely melting. The just changed abruptly overnight. You went to bed under quilts and blankets and you arose to a day of stifling heat and humidity.

IT WAS then, with life itself seeming to drain out of her body, that Betsy saw John Storm across the candle-lit tables. John Storm in a white mess jacket, with Angelica's fair head leaning close to the sunshine of his. And with them a gray-haired old gentleman who looked so like John he could be none one on this terrace knowing that

he was being played in her honor and looking at the girls away in rhythm to the music. She could see this scene in her new novel. Girls in chiffons and organdies and dainty voices . . . pretty as poems. Only last week fur coats had been necessary. Washington was like that. The seasons changed without any warning. They never seemed to drift into the other, leisurely melting. The just changed abruptly overnight. You went to bed under quilts and blankets and you arose to a day of stifling heat and humidity.

IT WAS then, with life itself seeming to drain out of her body, that Betsy saw John Storm across the candle-lit tables. John Storm in a white mess jacket, with Angelica's fair head leaning close to the sunshine of his. And with them a gray-haired old gentleman who looked so like John he could be none one on this terrace knowing that

he was being played in her honor and looking at the girls away in rhythm to the music. She could see this scene in her new novel. Girls in chiffons and organdies and dainty voices . . . pretty as poems. Only last week fur coats had been necessary. Washington was like that. The seasons changed without any warning. They never seemed to drift into the other, leisurely melting. The just changed abruptly overnight. You went to bed under quilts and blankets and you arose to a day of stifling heat and humidity.

IT WAS then, with life itself seeming to drain out of her body, that Betsy saw John Storm across the candle-lit tables. John Storm in a white mess jacket, with Angelica's fair head leaning close to the sunshine of his. And with them a gray-haired old gentleman who looked so like John he could be none one on this terrace knowing that

he was being played in her honor and looking at the girls away in rhythm to the music. She could see this scene in her new novel. Girls in chiffons and organdies and dainty voices . . . pretty as poems. Only last week fur coats had been necessary. Washington was like that. The seasons changed without any warning. They never seemed to drift into the other, leisurely melting. The just changed abruptly overnight. You went to bed under quilts and blankets and you arose to a day of stifling heat and humidity.

IT WAS then, with life itself seeming to drain out of her body, that Betsy saw John Storm across the candle-lit tables. John Storm in a white mess jacket, with Angelica's fair head leaning close to the sunshine of his. And with them a gray-haired old gentleman who looked so like John he could be none one on this terrace knowing that

he was being played in her honor and looking at the girls away in rhythm to the music. She could see this scene in her new novel. Girls in chiffons and organdies and dainty voices . . . pretty as poems. Only last week fur coats had been necessary. Washington was like that. The seasons changed without any warning. They never seemed to drift into the other, leisurely melting. The just changed abruptly overnight. You went to bed under quilts and blankets and you arose to a day of stifling heat and humidity.

IT WAS then, with life itself seeming to drain out of her body, that Betsy saw John Storm across the candle-lit tables. John Storm in a white mess jacket, with Angelica's fair head leaning close to the sunshine of his. And with them a gray-haired old gentleman who looked so like John he could be none one on this terrace knowing that

he was being played in her honor and looking at the girls away in rhythm to the music. She could see this scene in her new novel. Girls in chiffons and organdies and dainty voices . . . pretty as poems. Only last week fur coats had been necessary. Washington was like that. The seasons changed without any warning. They never seemed to drift into the other, leisurely melting. The just changed abruptly overnight. You went to bed under quilts and blankets and you arose to a day of stifling heat and humidity.

IT WAS then, with life itself seeming to drain out of her body, that Betsy saw John Storm across the candle-lit tables. John Storm in a white mess jacket, with Angelica's fair head leaning close to the sunshine of his. And with them a gray-haired old gentleman who looked so like John he could be none one on this terrace knowing that

he was being played in her honor and looking at the girls away in rhythm to the music. She could see this scene in her new novel. Girls in chiffons and organdies and dainty voices . . . pretty as poems. Only last week fur coats had been necessary. Washington was like that. The seasons changed without any warning. They never seemed to drift into the other, leisurely melting. The just changed abruptly overnight. You went to bed under quilts and blankets and you arose to a day of stifling heat and humidity.

IT WAS then, with life itself seeming to drain out of her body, that Betsy saw John Storm across the candle-lit tables. John Storm in a white mess jacket, with Angelica's fair head leaning close to the sunshine of his. And with them a gray-haired old gentleman who looked so like John he could be none one on this terrace knowing that

he was being played in her honor and looking at the girls away in rhythm to the music. She could see this scene in her new novel. Girls in chiffons and organdies and dainty voices . . . pretty as poems. Only last week fur coats had been necessary. Washington was like that. The seasons changed without any warning. They never seemed to drift into the other, leisurely melting. The just changed abruptly overnight. You went to bed under quilts and blankets and you arose to a day of stifling heat and humidity.

IT WAS then, with life itself seeming to drain out of her body, that Betsy saw John Storm across the candle-lit tables. John Storm in a white mess jacket, with Angelica's fair head leaning close to the sunshine of his. And with them a gray-haired old gentleman who looked so like John he could be none one on this terrace knowing that

he was being played in her honor and looking at the girls away in rhythm to the music. She could see this scene in her new novel. Girls in chiffons and organdies and dainty voices . . . pretty as poems. Only last week fur coats had been necessary. Washington was like that. The seasons changed without any warning. They never seemed to drift into the other, leisurely melting. The just changed abruptly overnight. You went to bed under quilts and blankets and you arose to a day of stifling heat and humidity.

IT WAS then, with life itself seeming to drain out of her body, that Betsy saw John Storm across the candle-lit tables. John Storm in a white mess jacket, with Angelica's fair head leaning close to the sunshine of his. And with them a gray-haired old gentleman who looked so like John he could be none one on this terrace knowing that

The Crow's Plans

Very Successful

In Releasing Bear

By Mary Graham Bonner

JUPITER is stuck in the chimney," Christopher Columbus Crow told the bears, "but I will see that he gets out of this trouble. Now let me think, and think quickly!"

The bears were trembling—their fat bodies shaking as they thought of Jupiter in the chimney.

"I have it!" exclaimed Christopher. "Now you bears all go outside the front door of the Galumps as soon as you hear me caw five times rapidly. Then you start growling and growling and the Galumps will rush to the front door to tell you to go away and not disturb them. In the meantime I'll help Jupiter."

Christopher found a small pole, and with more strength than he thought he had, he carried it up to the roof and began poking at Jupiter to shove him down the chimney.

Then he cawed rapidly five times, and the bears ran around to the front of the house and began growling furiously.

Just as the Galumps were rushing to the front door to see what was happening, Christopher succeeded in shoving Jupiter down far enough so that he wriggled himself free of the rough chimney and to the fireplace beneath.

"Run out the back door and then go by the back path to Willy Nilly's!" cried Christopher.

Christopher's bright eyes had noticed that the back door had been left open a little. Now Jupiter was free, and the bears were leaving the front of the house as the Galumps were scolding them.

"Look at the soot that has fallen. It's over everything," said Grandma as she went back into the house. "I'm puzzled!"

my heart is thundering in my ears . . . that I want to crawl on my hands and knees and beg John to forgive me!"

It was then that Betsy saw over and beyond John a figure coming slowly down the stairs to the terrace—a figure with a cigarette in his fingers, white linens accentuating his darkness, that swaggering about the music at the Cat's Eye, heard had once thought charming arrogance but which she now understood for what it really was. Marshall, Marshall, who she knew, instinctively, faintly, had trailed her eyes.

Terry's eyes followed Betsy's

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, Dec. 4.

SHORT out the big and little items, and use this day for taking care of the little ones. Set over the larger ones till a later and more favorable date, if possible. Deal wisely with superiors on business and social levels.

Sincerity. Let us get straight on the matter of difference between sincerity and honesty. Some of our most sincere people are rarely honest. They mean well, but they do and say and write things that are defile and foul. They are not wise, they are foolish. Many a just cause suffers through its foolish friends. An intelligent foe is far to be preferred to a sincere, but unwise friend.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead promises more advancement through personal effort, however, manage career wisely and accumulations, too, both looking up if you are not in command. Danger: Jan. 24-Feb. 29; May 16-July 8; Oct. 8-Nov. 29.

Tomorrow. Routine: Get the deck cleared for possible future actions. (Copyright, 1935.)

stricken gaze over the maze of sleek heads. He saw John, Angelica, Marshall, Mr. Storm. The Seymour jaw jutted and his blue eyes blazed. He said in his thoughts: "All we need now is that hell-cat Libby and we'll have one happy, birdlike little nest!"

As John Storm got up from the table and started toward her, Betsy felt stifled. A wild turbulence within her seemed to grow until it pressed hot and restless beneath the surface of her flesh. She could not move. She could only sit there watching him, with a fixed smile of a smile, rapturous ache throbbing in her heart. She wondered, panic-stricken, if the marvel and fear of what was happening to her showed in her face. In the dim reaches of her mind she heard Ames Nelson say something about the music at the Cat's Eye, heard Terry quickly ask Jennie to dance.

Now John Betsy was beside the towering tall and bronzed and blond above her, saying her name, nodding to Ames Nelson and to Terry and Jennie.

Continued Tomorrow.

Commentary

On Matters

Of Daily Life

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

SELF-PRESERVATION and social health are at bottom the same things. Serving, not snatching, is the law of life.

There are millions of malcontents in the world today whose main object is to seize the honeycomb, not to help the hive.

After all, what is called "a narrow sphere" does not matter much. The broad mind is not much cramped by a narrow sphere.

Let us take courage—there is really nothing menacing the common life today which cannot be made to yield to a change of spirit.

From the toll of "dropping huckets into empty wells, and growing old in drawing nothing up," may commensurate save us!

"What can't be cured were best endured," said Seneca, and we ought to be cheerful that a merciful providence kept it from being worse.

To pile the troubles of yesterday on top of the troubles of today, and then add the troubles of tomorrow, makes too big a load.

Envy is one of the meanest of all vices, yet it can be cured by realizing that there is nothing enviable that is not obtainable.

All of us have noticed that things we have wanted have a way of coming after we have ceased to want them—the irony of life!

"Live your life without fear and without regret," a moralist tells us; any callous unscrupulous scamp can obey such a rule.

There are some men who cannot be imagined as going under in life, and others whom nothing can keep up—not even a life-saver!

How terribly we bore ourselves—going places, doing things, guzzling, gossiping—trying to keep from being bored with life.

"Life is full of anxieties," said Bonar Law. "Yes, but very interesting," replied Lloyd George; and both happened to be right.

Worry is the slow trickle of a tiny rivulet of fear in the mind, and it will wear down our courage if we let it do so.

Some people help us by what they say, others bless us by what they do, and still others lift us because they just are.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Unusual Michigan Facts

The Daily Short Fiction

Let's EXPL

By ALBERT

See Whether His O

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—The curious fact that they have fewer descendants than men "born to purple" came out of a research by Prof. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale, on the self-made men in "Who's Who." He thinks this due to many reasons—such men have a long struggle to rise and thus marry later; their social background often causes them to retain little disagreeable mannerisms and habits that create a barrier between them and the higher type of women whom their abilities deserve; their ambitions are so high it takes a long time to become established. Such reasons combined cause them to have no children, or very few, and it is mostly this class whose few descendants soon return to short lives.

—No, I don't. Why? Because 2. any adequate business experience requires from one to three years and unless that portion of our people whom we send through high school and college are to die out, most young men should marry as soon as possible after graduation and begin rearing families. At present the educated half of the American people is dying out from sheer lack of children. I think as much business experience—household budgeting, marriage relations, and

3. fun are used speaking

RADIO PROGRAMS

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 Kc.; KMOX, 1090 Kc.; KWK, 1330 Kc.; WIL, 1200 Kc.; WEW, 760 Kc.; KFUP, 530 Kc.

17:00 Noon KSX-SAMMY KAY'S ORCHESTRA.

17:30 Magic Kitchen. WIL—Lunchbox Party.

12:15 KFTO—Service. Rev. P. Gross; oratory. KMOX—Radio Gospel Club.

12:30 KMOX—"The O'Malley Family" sketch. KWK—"Uncle Fester's Mountain Serenade." KMOX—KWK—Edie Randall's orchestra.

12:45 KWK—"Dot and Will" dramatic sketch; melodies. WIL—Organ recital. KMOX—"Radio Gospel Club."

1:00 KSD—"PRESS NEWS"; GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

1:15 KSD—"NEWS Through a Woman's Eyes." WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—"Best Stories." KMOX—Words and Music.

1:30 KSD—"MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE." KMOX—Window Shoppers. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Light Comedy.

1:45 KSD—"WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY." KWK—"Dr. Burch, assistant professor in Psychology." KMOX—"Physical Psychology." KWK—"American School of the Air." KWK—"Press News." WIL—Public Service.

2:00 KSD—"GREEN BROTHERS' ORCHESTRA." KWK—"Silver Flute." WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Mary Gaudin. KMOX—"Back Stage Wife."

2:15 KSD—"YIP AND SAGE" sketch. KMOX—"Current Events." WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Tango music.

2:30 KSD—"THE O'NEILL'S" sketch. KWK—"Doctor Easy." WEW—Melba McCormack. KMOX—"Exchange Club." WIL—"Easy Chair."

3:00 KFUP—"Radio Show." Today's Winners. KWK—"Miracle." KWK—"Betty and Bob." WIL—"Today's Winners." WEW—"Moments With the Masters." KWK—"Linda Ray and Her Boys."

3:15 KWK—"Concert program." KSD—"HARRY RESLER'S ORCHESTRA."

3:30 KWK—"Dudley Brothers." KSD—"RICHARD BOURDON'S ORCHESTRA." KMOX—"Broadway Melodies." KWK—"Talk." "Your Health."

4:00 KSD—"JAMES WILSON'S baritone." KWK—"Larry Larson, organist. WIL—Musical Varieties. KMOX—Piano recital.

4:15 KSD—"CLARA, LU AND EM." KMOX—"Santa Claus" workshop. KWK—"Adventures in the Use of Spare Time." WIL—"Varieties."

4:30 KSD—"MUSICAL ALMANAC." KWK—"Joseph Polite's orchestra." KWK—"Southernaires." WIL—"Mead Road." WIL—"Omar, the Mystic" sketch.

4:45 KSD—"The Ring of the Nibelung." KWK—"Press News." XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.

5:00 KSD—"Russell Brown and Edith Karem." KWK—"Musical Varieties." WIL—"Music."

5:15 KWK—"The Valkyrie." The first act of "The Valkyrie."

5:30 KSD—"THE MAN ABOUT TOWN" program. KMOX—"Jack Armstrong." KWK—"Dick Tracy." WIL—"Twilight Reveries." WGN—"Stinging Lady."

5:45 KSD—"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE." KMOX—"Adventures of Jimmy Allen." KWK—"Santa Claus." WIL—"Parade of the Stars."

6:00 KSD—"AMOS AND ANDY." Century. KWK—"Easy Easy" sketch. WIL—"Headlines of the Air." GSC (31.3), GNS (31.5), GSI (49.1), GSA (49.5), GSN (49.7)—"The Star Team."

6:15 KSD—"THE MAN ABOUT TOWN" program. KMOX—"Jack Armstrong." KWK—"Dick Tracy." WIL—"Twilight Reveries." WGN—"Stinging Lady."

6:30 KSD—"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE." KMOX—"Adventures of Jimmy Allen." KWK—"Santa Claus." WIL—"Parade of the Stars."

6:45 KSD—"AMOS AND ANDY." Century. KWK—"Easy Easy" sketch. WIL—"Headlines of the Air." GSC (31.3), GNS (31.5), GSI (49.1), GSA (49.5), GSN (49.7)—"The Star Team."

7:00 KSD—"THE MAN ABOUT TOWN" program. KMOX—"Jack Armstrong." KWK—"Dick Tracy." WIL—"Twilight Reveries." WGN—"Stinging Lady."

7:15 KSD—"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE." KMOX—"Adventures of Jimmy Allen." KWK—"Santa Claus." WIL—"Parade of the Stars."

7:30 KSD—"AMOS AND ANDY." Century. KWK—"Easy Easy" sketch. WIL—"Headlines of the Air." GSC (31.3), GNS (31.5), GSI (49.1), GSA (49.5), GSN (49.7)—"The Star Team."

7:45 KSD—"THE MAN ABOUT TOWN" program. KMOX—"Jack Armstrong." KWK—"Dick Tracy." WIL—"Twilight Reveries." WGN—"Stinging Lady."

8:00 KSD—"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE." KMOX—"Adventures of Jimmy Allen." KWK—"Santa Claus." WIL—"Parade of the Stars."

8:15 KSD—"AMOS AND ANDY." Century. KWK—"Easy Easy" sketch. WIL—"Headlines of the Air." GSC (31.3), GNS (31.5), GSI (49.1), GSA (49.5), GSN (49.7)—"The Star Team."

8:30 KSD—"THE MAN ABOUT TOWN" program. KMOX—"Jack Armstrong." KWK—"Dick Tracy." WIL—"Twilight Reveries." WGN—"Stinging Lady."

8:45 KSD—"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE." KMOX—"Adventures of Jimmy Allen."

...southern apparel strongly in-
...and show much favor for
...crushed rose, canary yellow
...are particularly smart and

GALLAGHER

mentary
On Matters
Of Daily Life

Rev. J. F. Newton

PRESERVATION and so-
health are at bottom the
things. Serving, not
g, is the law of life.

are millions of malcon-
the world today whose main
a to seize the honeycomb,
elp the hive.

all, what is called "a nar-
re" does not matter much.
had mind is not much
by a narrow sphere.

a take courage—there is
nothing menacing the con-
today which cannot be
yield to a change of spirit,
the toll of "dropping buck-
empty wells, and growing
rawing nothing up," may
sense save us.

can't be cured were best
said Seneca, and we ought
erful that a merciful provi-
it from being worse.

the troubles of yesterday
of the troubles of today,
to add the troubles of to-
morrow too big a load.

one of the meaneast of all
it can be cured by realiz-
there is nothing enviable
not obtainable.

is have noticed that things
wanted have a way of
after we have ceased to
m—the irony of life!

your life without fear and
regret," a moralist tells
allous unscrupulous scamp
such a rule.

are some men who cannot
ed as going under in life,
s whom nothing can keep
ever a life-saver!

irribly we bore ourselves—
ees, doing things, guzzling,
g—trying to keep from be-
ing with life.

a full of anxieties," said
w. "Yes, but very inter-
replied Lloyd George; and
pened to be right.

is the slow trickle of
a lot of fear in the mind,
we'll wear down our cour-
age let it do so.

people help us by what they
are less us by what they
still others lift us because
are.

(Copyright, 1935.)

VER
BEST

asn't?—you
ord. The new
model, but a
electric Dirt
for efficiency.

ing charge.
nd \$81.50.

R & FULLER
R CO.

red—

Forest 4000

Unusual Michigan Family

The Daily Short Fiction

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-
swers are given from the scientific
point of view. Science puts the rights
of organized society above the rights
of individuals.

The curious fact that they have
fewer descendants than men "born
to purple" came out of a research
by Prof. Ellsworth Huntington of
Yale, on the self-made men in "Who's
Who." He thinks this due to many
causes—such men have a long strug-
gle to rise and thus marry later, their
social background often causes them
to retain little disagreeable man-
ners and habits that create a barrier
between them and the higher type of
men whom their abilities deserve;
their ambitions are so high it takes a
long time to become established. Such
men combined cause them to have
few children, or very few, and it is
mostly this class whose few descendants
now return to shirt sleeves.

No, I don't. Why? Because
any adequate business requires
and requires that portion of our people
whom we send through high school
and college are to die out, most young
women should marry as soon as possible
after graduation and begin rearing
families. At present the educated half
of the American people is dying out
from sheer lack of children. I think as
soon as business experience—household
budgeting, marriage relations, and



SELF-MADE
MEN USUALLY
HAVE MORE
CHILDREN THAN
MEN BORN IN
PURPLE.
THE MORE
PRIVILEGED
CLASSES OF
SOCIETY?
YES OR NO?



FOREIGN
ACCENTS
SUCH AS THOSE
OF GABRIEL, BE-
NEDEK ARE CON-
SIDERED ATTRAC-
TIVE WHEN
GIVEN BY
FOREIGNERS IN
GENERAL.
GREEN CARDS,
OVER TELEPHONE,
ETC?
YES OR NO?

problems—as is possible should be
given them in school.

Far from it—foreign accents
usually either repel or sound
funny. Those which sound funny
are used by comedians to make English
speaking audiences laugh. The reason

foreign accents neither offend nor
funny when used by noted actresses
and professional speakers is that they
are the accents of cultivated voices,
trained in the classics of their own
language. Cultivated voices are always
attractive in any language.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-
lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX,
560 kc.; KWK, 1200 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.;
WGN, 700 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.;
KMOX—SAMMY KAY'S OR-
CHESTRA. KWK—Magic Kitchen. WIL—
Lynchburg Party.

12:30 KFUP—Service, Rev. P. Gross; or-
ganist, soloist.

12:30 KWK—The O'Malley Family. Or-
chestra. KWK—Uncle Fuzzell's
Mountaineers. WIL—Melodious
WGN—Edna Rader's orchestra.

12:30 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
KWK—Dot and Will, dramatic
sketch; melodious. WIL—Organ
recital. KMOX—Radio Gospel Club.
12:30 KWK—Bible study. GEORGE
HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
WGN—Bert Sexton, soloist. KWK
Words and Music.

12:30 KSD—MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.
KWK—Window Shoppers. WIL
Opportunity program. WGN—Light
Concert.

12:30 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVER-
SITY PROGRAM. Speaker, Dr. Mar-
tin C. Bunch, assistant professor in
the Department of Psychology, Sub-
ject, "Physique and Personality."

KMOX—American Song. WIL—
KWK—Press News. WGN—Public
Service.

12:30 KSD—RHYTHM OCTETTE.
KWK—Sketch. Golden Melodious.
WIL—Oran Melodious.

12:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS; PAT KEN-
NEDY, tenor, and orchestra. WIL—
KWK—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
—Al Dietz's orchestra. WIL—
Voice recital.

12:30 KSD—GREEN BROTHERS' OR-
CHESTRA. KWK—Silver Plume. WIL—Neigh-
borhood program. WGN—Mary
Gandy, pianist. KMOX—"Back
Stage Music."

12:30 KSD—VIC AND SAGE, sketch.
KWK—Curtain. Travelling. WIL—
KMOX—Curtain. Travelling. WIL—
—Matinee Melodious. WGN—Tango
American.

12:30 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.
KWK—Doctor Easy. WGN—Mel-
Macromack. KMOX—Exchange
Club. WIL—Easy Chair.

12:30 KSD—Bible study. WGN—Arthur
Miesler, music. KMOX—Three
O'clock Melodious. KWK—Bobby
and Bob. WIL—Today's Winners.
WGN—Moments With the Masters.

12:30 KWK—Linda Ray and Her Boys.
12:30 KWK—Concert program.
12:30 KWK—HARRY RESER'S ORCHES-
TRA.

KWK—Dudley Brothers.
KSD—BARBARO BORDON'S OR-
CHESTRA.

KWK—Broadway Melodious. KWK
—Talk, "Your Health."
KMOX—John Hale, tenor.

12:30 KSD—JAMES WILKINSON, har-
monium. KWK—Larry Larson, organist. WIL
—Musical Varieties. KMOX—Piano
recital.

12:30 KSD—"CLARA, LU AND EM,"
sketch. KWK—Santa Claus workshop.
KWK—Adventures in the Use of
KWK—Time, music. WIL—Varieties.

12:30 KSD—MUSICAL ALMANAC.
KMOX—Joseph Polke's orchestra.
KWK—Southern Rhythm. WIL—Mixed
Bowl. WIL—(700)—Omar, the
Mythic, sketch.

12:30 KSD—Bert Sexton, soloist. WIL—
Duke Berlin, (6:02 meg.)—The first
act of "The Valkyrie."

12:30 KSD—"THE MAN ABOUT TOWN"
program.
KWK—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Dick Tracy. WIL—Twilight Re-
vues. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.

12:30 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KWK—Charles. KMOX—Exchange
Club. WIL—Aces of the Air.

12:30 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KWK—Buck Rogers in the 25th
Century. KWK—Easy Aces, sketch.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. WIL
GAC (31.3), GSR (31.8 m.), GSI
(62.1 m.), GSA (49.5 m.), LON-
DON—"The Star."

3. usually either repel or sound
funny. Those which sound funny
are used by comedians to make English
speaking audiences laugh. The reason

foreign accents neither offend nor
funny when used by noted actresses
and professional speakers is that they
are the accents of cultivated voices,
trained in the classics of their own
language. Cultivated voices are always
attractive in any language.

KSD Programs

For Tonight

W9XPD Also on Air.

At 4:45, Clara, Lu and Em.
At 5:00, Musical Almanac.

At 5:15, Press News; Xavier Cu-
gat's Orchestra.

At 5:30, "The Man About Town"
program.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 6:00, Amos and Andy.

At 6:15, "Popeye the Sailor," dra-
matic sketch.

At 6:30, "Twenty-five Years Ago
Today."

At 6:45, "News Reporter"; Mu-
sical Cocktail.

At 7:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra
and Phil Dwyer, Johnny; Sweet-
hearts Girls Trio.

At 7:15, Wayne King's orchestra.
At 8:00, N. T. G. and His Girls.

Nils T. Granlund, master of cere-
monies, and Harry Salter's or-
chestra, comedians.

At 8:30, "Jumbo," show broadcast
from the stage of the Hippodrome
Theater in New York.

At 9:00, Studio party, Sigmund
Romberg's orchestra and soloists.

At 9:30, Great Moments in His-
tory, sketch.

At 9:59, Weather reports.
10 to 11, sign off for KFUP.

At 11:00, Leon Belasco's orchestra.
At 11:30, Earl Hine's orchestra.

12 midnight, Popular music.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the
air all day today with KSD.

8:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
KWK—Amos and Andy.

6:15 KWK—"POPEYE THE SAILOR."
7:00 WIL (700)—Crime Clues, "Death
on the Line."
8:30 KWK—"The New Penny," Helen
Hayes.

9:30 KSD—GREAT MOMENTS IN HIS-
TORY.
KMOX—March of Time.
10:00 KMOX—Myrt and Marge.

Discussions of Public Issues
KSD—WFAE—"You and Your Govern-
ment."
6:45 CBS CHAIN—"The Taxing Power
as a Weapon of Federal Control
and Regulation," Henry F. Fletcher,
Republican. (Try WGBM (770) or
KMOX (550).)

Dance Music Tonight
7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
8:30 KWK—Ben Bernie.
9:30 KMOX—Fred Waring.
10:00 KWK—Orin Tucker.
10:30 KWK—Irving Berlin.
10:45 KWK—"Ragtime Rag," KMOX—
Johnny Burkhardt.

11:00 KSD—LEON BELASCO'S ORCHES-
TRA.
11:15 KWK—Orin Tucker.
KSD—EARL HINE.
KWK—Joe Rine. KMOX—Myles
Hagall.

12:00 KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.
Dance music.

Radio Concerts
4:00 KSD—BOSTON CIVIC ORCHES-
TRA.
7:00 KMOX—"Lavender and Old Lace,"
Bert Baumgartner, pianist. WIL
Organ recital.

1:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; ORGAN, VO-
CAL AND STRING ENSEMBLE.
KMOX—Curtain. KWK—Words
and Music. WIL—Song Matinee.

1:15 KSD—MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.
KWK—Window Shoppers. WIL—
Freddie Miller, singer. WIL—
Opportunity program. WGN—Muny
Ore Melodious.

1:30 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVER-
SITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM.
KMOX—School of the Air. KWK
—Press News. WGN—Public Ser-
vice. Ukulele Bill.

1:45 KSD—MUSIC GUID.
KWK—Music. WGN—Oran
melodious.

2:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Pat Kennedy,
tenor, and orchestra.
KWK—Ma Perkins. KWK—Al
Rietz's orchestra. WIL—Police

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DECEMBER 3, 1935.

Legacy

By Fran Keith

"FIVE hundred dollars!" Mar-
tha held the letter with
trembling workman hands.
Her faded, weakened eyes looked
at the typewritten page. But instead of
words, she saw pink and white
checked gingham curtains. With
ruffles on them. Linoleum for both
the dining room and the kitchen
floor. Her thoughts flew. Raced
over years of waiting. A pump in
the kitchen wanting—
"Martha!"

"Yes, John."
"What's in the letter?"
The fact that the letter had been
addressed to Martha didn't lessen
her husband's resentment that she
had opened it. She knew that he
always opened the mail!

Apologetically she handed it to
him and ran to get his glasses. She
wouldn't tell him what was in the
letter. She'd let him be surprised.
Things would be different from now
on.

John took the cheap, bone-
rimmed magnifying glasses which
she handed to him and read the let-
ter.

When he finished he looked up at
Martha thoughtfully. "It says to
sign the enclosed statement and
present it with this letter at the of-
fices of Erickson & Hays in May-
ville."

Martha nodded.
"I've got to go to town for feed
anyway," John said. "You sign the
statement and I'll take it along.
Guess they'll give me the money all
right. Seeing as how they know me."

She bent her head low over the
paper as she tried to write. Her
name legibly with sticky ink and a
scratchy pen, so that John wouldn't
see the look of disappointment on
her face.

It would have been such a treat
to go to town with him in the
rusty old Ford. Even if the money
wouldn't arrive today she could
have got the gingham for the cur-
tains on credit, knowing that she
could pay for them soon.

But if John had to go to town
for feed that would mean taking
the wagon and the team. It would
be silly to waste gasoline on an ex-
tra trip. And besides John didn't
like leaving the farm alone.

The minute he was out of the
house she went to work. She filled
the reservoir with water to heat, set
the dough for a coffee cake and be-
gan to pick up the rugs from the
floors.

Every few minutes she ran to
the dining room window to see if
John was about to leave. When she
saw him drive out of the barnyard
she picked up Brownie by the
front feet and did a little dance
with him. What would she have
ever done without Brownie? She
gave him a close hug and a pet.
But things were going to be dif-
ferent now.

As she scrubbed the floors, and
shook the rugs, and hunted in the
cellar for a can of something spe-
cial for tonight, she thought of how
things would be different.

She didn't plan to spend all that
money on the house. John needed a
lot of things outside too. And it
would be nice to keep a little of
the money right in the bank, so
that there wouldn't always be that
worry about the taxes and interest
if things outside went wrong.

She went to the phonograph and
picked out a record. She hadn't
touched it for months. But she
wanted to mark the specialness of
today in every way she could.

Brownie got up from his place
behind the kitchen range, pushed
open the screen door and walked
out in disgust. He didn't like music.
Martha laughed at him as she sang
with the record "Be it ever so
humble—"

THE house was shining clean, the
kitchen smelled of warm baked
coffee cake, the tea kettle was
spouting steam, when she heard the
sound of wagon wheels out in the
lane. She hoped John wouldn't
mind that she hadn't started the
milk.

But she had thought that just for
tonight it would be nice to have
supper first and discuss their good
luck. This once the cows could
wait. This wasn't an ordinary day.

Quickly she measured coffee into
the pot, and set cream and butter
on the table. She had milked Flossie
while John was away so that there
would be cream to skim for the
party.

As John came slumping up the
stairs with arms full of groceries,
Martha ran to open the door for
him. "I thought we'd eat before we
milked tonight," she smiled hap-
pily.

John nodded without speaking.
He hung up his blue denim jacket
on a pegged and poured water into
a chipped gray enamel basin to wash
his hands.

Martha followed his movements
with eager eyes. She put the steam-
ing dishes of lentil soup that he
particularly liked on the table and
waited for him to sit down. After
he had tasted a spoonful of the
good rich soup and made a noise of
satisfaction.

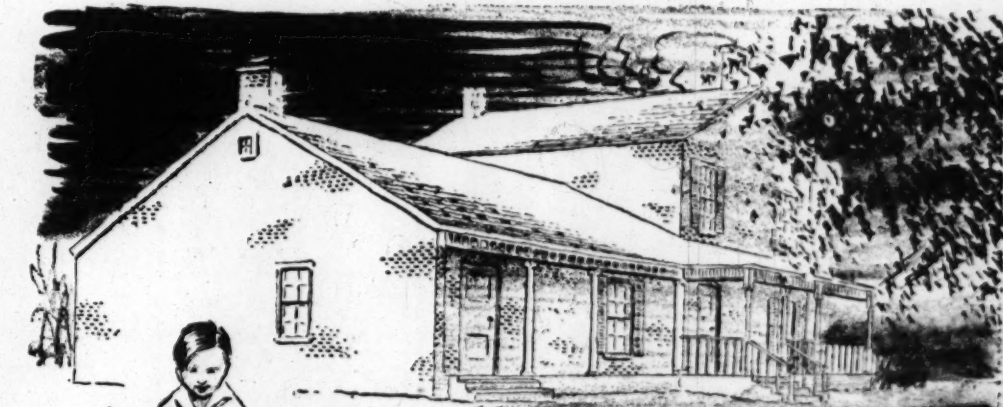
Martha sat down, too. She knew
that he didn't like to talk while he
ate, but this was such a special oc-
casion. "Did you get the money,
John?" she asked.

John nodded between spoonfuls
of soup.
"Did you bring it with you?"
John shook his head. "No."
"Put it in the bank?" Martha
questioned.

John shook his head—negatively.
"Oh," Martha said.
John made no further comment.
"What did you do with it?" Mar-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



KEITH
PHILO
GALPIN
AGED
6

IS
THE OLDEST SON OF
AN OLDEST SON OF
AN OLDEST SON OF
AN OLDEST SON OF
AN OLDEST SON OF
AN OLDEST SON

AND THE LAST
5 GENERATIONS
HAVE LIVED IN THE
SAME FARM HOUSE
ON PLYMOUTH ROAD
NEAR ANN ARBOR
—Michigan

THIS PROPERTY
IS NOT FOR SALE
PAUL HUNTER—OWNER

"WILLIAM."
MAN OF GOD
90-YEAR OLD
PATRIARCH
OF THE HIGHWAY
BY THE ROADSIDE EACH DAY FOR 44 YEARS



IS FIRE CHIEF OF 2 CITIES
IN 2 COUNTRIES IN 3 STATES
IN 2 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES—El Paso Co.,
El Paso, Texas; Dona Ana Co., New Mexico—
Juarez, State of Chihuahua, Mexico

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
THE EASIEST JOB IN THE WORLD—King Charles X of France, who succeeded his brother on the throne of
France in 1824, cracked only a single joke in his life. At the suggestion of his courtiers, he proceeded to appoint a
special official whose sole duty it would be to record all the "bon mots" uttered by the King. This office of "Reg-
istrar general des bon mots royaux" was given to Alexandre Marquis de Peyzay. A salary of 10,000 francs per
year was attached to this strange dignity. Peyzay served from 1825-1830, until the King lost his throne. Throughout his
term of office not a single royal joke was ever recorded by the curious registrar.

TOMORROW: "MOST REMARKABLE BIRTH ON RECORD."

John raised his eyes from his
soup and held the spoon halfway
between his plate and his mouth.
"I bought three lots in the ceme-

tery. For mother and you and me."
Martha looked bewildered. John
finished raising the spoonful of
soup to his mouth.

The look of bewilderment faded
from Martha's face. In its place
came a smile. The smile changed to
laughter. She laughed for three
days.

And then they took her away.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke



A Story of College Athletics



What's the Champ?



What's Her Name?



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



TONIGHT



"and all the lads"

★ Guest star IRENE BORDONI

Sponsored by
AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

KWK 8 P. M.
C. S. T.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

50 GRUES WATCHES

TUNE IN TONIGHT

WASHINGTON
MERRY-GO-ROUND

EST. 1888
STATION WGN

